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JANUARY TO DECEMBER, 1905.

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"Good intentions are, at least, the seed of good actions; and every man ought to sow them, and leave it to the soil and the seasons whether they come up or no, and whether he or any other gather the fruit."

SIR W. TEMPLE.

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1905.

LUZAC'S ORIENTAL LIST

AND

BOOK REVIEW.

CONTENTS:—

I. NOTES AND NEWS . . . . . Page 2
II. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND . . . . . » 20
III. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED ON THE CONTINENT . . . . . » 26
IV. NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED IN THE EAST . . . . . » 31
V. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED IN AMERICA . . . . . » 35
VI. PERIODICALS RECEIVED . . . . . » 37

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES AND NEWS.

We have read with great interest the Le Bas Prize Essay for 1904, by Mr. **R. Paton McAuliffe**, which has been published under the title **The Nizam: the Origin and Future of the Hyderabad State**. In this essay the author sets out to trace the origin of the Hyderabad State, which, as he well points out, is to investigate the stages of a protracted and unfinished evolution, and, inasmuch as no history has hitherto been published dealing exclusively with the affairs of Hyderabad, his work may be said to a certain extent to break fresh ground. He has certainly spared no pains in ransacking all available sources of information upon his subject, and as a result he has produced what may be considered a valuable and scholarly contribution to the study of Indian history. We shall look with interest for further contributions from the same pen.

Actual India: an Outline for the General Reader is designed by its author Mr. **Arthur Sawbell** as a brief introduction to the study of Indian affairs, and we hope that it will serve to diminish to some extent the general ignorance which undoubtedly prevails in England with regard to the system, objects, and achievements of British Rule in India. The book is concisely written, and though it does not run to more than 120 pages, it succeeds in conveying to the reader a general view of the principles on which our Indian administration is based. A short chapter devoted to Indian geography is followed by three which describe how India is governed, and by others on the defence of India, her foreign policy, the cost of administration, industrial development, etc. In his last chapter the author seeks to trace the effects of British influence on India, and though we agree with much that he says, we think he underestimates to some extent the permanence of the material changes introduced during our occupation of the country. We may add that the book is provided with an excellent map of the Indian Empire. (See p. 233).

We are glad to welcome a new edition of **Dr. Pope's Tamil Handbook** which has just been issued under the title A **Handbook of the ordinary dialect of the Tamil Language**. The first edition was published some fifty years ago, and the new edition of the work is the seventh that has made its appearance. For the last twenty years the author has held the appointment of University Teacher of Tamil and Telugu at Oxford, and has had unrivalled opportunities for testing the efficacy of his work among the candidates for the Indian Civil Service, who have owed to him their intro-

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duction to the language and to the cognate language Telugu. It is scarcely necessary to describe in detail the main features of the Handbook, for it has long been a standard work and is the textbook prescribed for all Indian civilians appointed to Madras. It will suffice to say that this final edition embodies the results of the author's twenty years' work at Oxford, and will remain a model of what such a handbook should be. Unlike many oriental publications, it is a pleasure to merely turn the pages of this book, for binding, paper and typography are worthy of the traditions of the Clarendon Press by which the new edition is issued. (See p. 24).

We have received a useful little **English Hindustani Pocket Vocabulary** which has been compiled by Major **F R. H. Chapman,** Instructor in Hindustani at the Royal Military College, Camberley. The little book, which can almost go into the waistcoat pocket, contains some fifteen hundred useful words printed in transliteration and classified under sixteen general headings. The vocabulary should prove useful to officers serving in India as well as to the large number of English travellers who visit the country every year. (See 21).

All students of the East will be glad to learn that they may obtain **Marsden's** translation of the **Travels of Marco Polo,** printed in good type, in a form suitable for carrying in the pocket, and bound in soft lambskin covers, at what is really a marvellously cheap price. For this most fascinating and indispensable work has been included in Newnes' series of classics printed on thin paper. Of course Marsden's translation has been for ever superseded by Yule's final edition, but as that work is still copyright and will be so for many years, it is not available for a cheap reprint. Meanwhile students whose purses cannot run to the price of Yule's edition will be glad to possess Marsden's text and introduction to put on their bookshelves. Marsden's translation, as revised by Wright, has been subjected to further revision for the present edition, and an admirable index has been added. All we miss is a bibliography giving the original editions of the travels and a complete list of the English editions that have appeared.

Mr. Stewart Dick has written an attractive volume on an attractive subject under the title **Arts and Crafts of Old Japan.** The author claims that his book is not intended for the collector or the connoisseur but for those who require an introduction to a subject with which they may be unfamiliar, but which will well repay their further study; and we think the book is admirably designed to fulfill its purpose. After an introductory chapter on the development of Japanese art in general, the author gives separate chapters to painting, colour printing, sculpture and carving, metal work, lacquer, etc. It is obvious that no detailed treatment of so wide a field could be attempted within some hundred and fifty pages, but the space suffices for setting out the subject in broad lines, and the reader will be glad to possess the admirably printed half-tone blocks with which the book is illustrated. We note that the volume is the first of a series entitled "The World of Art Series" and that other volumes on Celtic, Ancient Egyptian, and Mediaeval English art are in preparation. (See p. 287).

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An interesting paper has been contributed to Vol. 47 of the Smithsonian miscellaneous Collections (Quarterly Issue, Dec. 1904) by **The Hon William Woodville Rockhill** under the title. **"An Inquiry into the population of China."** The author points out how the history of the Census in China may be divided into two parts, the first extending from the first recorded count some two thousand three hundred years B. C. down to 1712 A. D. during which period the number of tax paying households alone was taken; during the second period, from 1712 A. D. onwards, the number of individuals is supposed always to have been recorded. One striking fact pointed out by the author is the decrease of population during the last sixty years, due chiefly to famines in 1846, 1849, 1877—78, and 1892—94, the T'ai-p'ing rebellion in 1854—64, Mohammedan rebellions in 1861—78 and 1894—95, and the Yellow River inundation in 1888.

In the last number of our List (Vol. XV, p. 269), we gave an account of **Dr. M. A. Stein's** explorations and discoveries in Chinese Turkestan, made during his expedition of 1900—01. The first account he gave of his results was read before the Royal Geographical Society and was published in Vol. XX of the Society's Journal in Dec. 1902. This paper has now been reprinted in the **Smithsonian Report** for 1903, pp. 747—774, with six plates and a map. (See p. 36).

One of the earliest and certainly one of the most interesting books on the Russo-Japanese war has been written by Mr. **Douglas Story**, who accompained the Russian army as a war correspondent. It is entitled **The Campaign with Kuropatkin** and tells the story of the war from the outbreak of hostilities down to the battle of Liao Yang. The book illustrates vividly the difficulties which correspondents had to contend with in getting to the front. Mr. Story was at Hong Kong before the outbreak of the war and in January received his instructions by telegram to act as special correspondent at the front, but it was not until June that he actually succeeded in penetrating to the firing line. On the outbreak of hostilities he left Hong Kong and travelled by Shanghai and Nagasaki to Tokio, intending to attach himself to the Japanese army. He had little difficulty in obtaining official recognition as a correspondent, but he soon realized that he would have small chance of accompanying the forces in the field, and so decided to try his luck on the other side. Mr. Story is a little bitter with regard to the Japanese treatment of correspondents, but he later on experienced similar obstruction at the hands of the Russian authorities both at Newchwang and at Mukden. Returning to Shanghai he reached Newchwang towards the end of March where he was kept for nearly a month before receiving permission to proceed to Mukden. Here he made the most of his opportunities, visiting Kuropatkin's headquarters and Liao Yang. Thence he was sent back again to Mukden where he lived in a Buddhist temple, but at the end of May by volunteering for service with the Red Cross he succeeded in returning to Liao Yang which had now become a fortress. Then followed a time in hospital laid up with fever, but in June he had the good fortune to accom-

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pany a reconnaissance in force ordered by General Keller. Mr. Story gives a vivid sketch of the operations of July and August culminating in the battle of Liao Yang, and throughout his book he supplemeuts what he saw himself with the accounts of those who took part in the battles; as instances we may cite the account of the battle of Wafangho, which he obtained from the Chief of Staff of General Stakelberg who planned it, and the tale of the priest who was shot through the lungs at the battle of the Yalu. In his earlier chapters. Mr. Story gives an interesting sketch of the conflicting policies which led to the war, and he analyses the respective armaments and forces at the disposal of the belligerents. The reader will also find throughout the narrative interesting character sketches of the more important Russian generals with most of whom Mr. Story came in contact, and we may note that Kuropatkin and General Keller, and also Alexeieff especially won his admiration. He had ample opportunities for studying the Russian forces in detail, and his remarks on the Russian officer and private and on Cossack cavalry have the advantage of being based on personal observation. His book contains plenty of good stories; also amusing anecdotes of the deeds of Sin Foo the native servant of a colleague who played many parts, from house-agent to horse-dealer and was equally at home at detraining horses and materializing eggs and chickens in a coal-truck. (See p. 290).

Henri Borel, Wu-wei. A Phantasy based on the Philosophy of Lao-tse. All attempts at translating the famous **Tao teh king** of Lao-tszè having hitherto more or less failed, it is highly interesting to see a man of a poetical turn of mind and not benighted by a dry study of old Chinese texts, unveil the secrets contained in that book. M. Borel says in the Preface, that his work is no translation, nor even a free rendering of Lao-tsze but that the sayings of this sage, which have withstood the interpretation of a Julien and a Legge, looked to him so simple, that he felt the truth they contain within himself as a plain and natural faith. M. Borel then set himself to converting that truth into a Phantasy. His lovely little book teems with sparks of fancy and genius, but it is, of course, no image of the **Tao teh king**, nor even a shade of it. Absolute confidence in metaphysical reasoning is no key to the occult mysteries of Lao; philological and historical research respecting this sage and his writings have not yet finished their extremely difficult task. (See p. 262).

The Book of the Simple Way of Laotsze, a new translation from the text of the **Tae teh king**, by **Walter Gorn Old**. This book brings the number of translations of the **Tao teh king** up to nearly a dozen. It gives no independent translations from the original, no discussions of ambiguous words and phrases, which abound in Lao-tszè's famous work. The author has apparently selected from the translations of Julien, Balfour, and perhaps some others, what he deemed to be correct rendering. His object was to draw light from a comparasion of Lao-tszès sayings with elements from religion and philosophy of other peoples. Every chapter he has enriched with a valuable store of notes freely testing and judging the Old Philosopher and his wisdom

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from western points of view. His book therefore recommends itself in the first place to philosophical minds; in the second place to sinologists. (See p. 229).

A translation of the **Shu king**, the Chinese classic which has come down to us from the text compiled, according to tradition by Confucius, has been published in a popular form by Mr. **W. G. Old.** The translator has made use of Medhurst's translation published in Shanghai in 1846, but has not availed himself of Legge's later translation which was published in 1878 in Max Müller's Sacred Books of the East. In his introduction Mr. Old writes "Unfortunately have not had an opportunity of consulting this translation before the present work was completed and in the hands of my publishers and fear by this circumstance the reader may be in advance of me. At all events he will considerably improve his opportunities, and simultaneously pay me a great compliment, if he will take the Doctor's translation in hand and make a cross-reading from the present version." Mr. Old has compiled a number of notes to the various sections into which the work is divided.

Chinese made easy, by **Walter Brooks Brouwer A. B. M. D.** of Columbia University, and **Fung Yuet Maw**, Chinese Missionary in New York city, is an interesting publication, and highly important for filling a blank space in the study of Chinese. In fact, the authors explicitly state in the Preface there has heretofore been no suitable handbook of the Chinese language enabling students to acquire, without a teacher, a working knowledge of Chinese. This book has great merits. The print is splendid, the paper precious, the cover a master-piece of workmanship. But the contents too are highly attractive. They are a plea for the painstaking laboriousness of the authors. They acquaint us, by a word for word translation, with the most valuable gem of Chinese literature, the Sam-tszè-king or Three Characters Classic. This Primer, containing, as the authors themselves assert, aphorisms which are majestic in their simple grandeur, is the first book placed in the hands of every Chinese schoolboy. It is an epitome of China's philosophy, history and biography, all the wisdom, therefore, of ancient and modern China in a nutshell; so Professor Giles is certainly quite correct in stating in the Introduction that every foreign student should likewise learn it by heart, as all schoolboys in China do. The third section is important in that, according to the authors themselves, it contains an immense amount of valuable material to those who would acquire Chinese. For the first time it presents a comprehensive analytical presentation of Chinese words. But, more than that, **Chinese made easy** recommends itself in opening a new path to the study of Chinese languages. It shows, indeed, which grammarians never have discovered, that Cantonese may be learned with absolute disregard of tones. The authors thus certainly are quite right not to mark any of the Chinese words they give by accents, or such like superfluous nonsense. It might be questioned whether, thus pronouced without the correct intonations, the words may be understood by Chinese ears. But such doubts ought to give way to the consideration that one of the authors

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is a native of China, and consequently an undisputed authority of the highest order. Those troublesome tones then having to be dismissed, we fully understand the assertion of the authors that the spoken language of China is easier to acquire than Greek or Latin, or many modern European languages. We may then see a much greater number of people devote themselves to Chinese than hitherto has been the case. As all Chinese books, this standard primer begins where European books generally end. This method naturally recommends itself for all English books on China; but we should have liked to see it followed throughout the book in a more thorough way. Indeed, as in Chinese books, the words, or even the letters, should have been placed in perpendicular columns, instead of on old fashioned horizontal lines. We find them thus printed only on the cover.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that a third edition has been issued of Dr. **W. G. Aston's Grammar of the Japanese Written Language.** Dr. Aston was formerly Japanese Secretary to the British Legation at Tokio, and from his intimate acquaintance both with the Japanese language and literature and from his practical knowledge of the country he had peculiar qualifications for writing a grammar that should be of real assistance to the student. His grammar is, in fact, the best and most practical guide to the written language that has yet made its appearance. The spoken dialect of the Japanese differs considerably from the written language mainly from the tendency to blend separate suffixes with the root, followed by further contraction, so that only a knowledge of the written language will enable the student to recognize the separate elements of which the spoken words are made up. Dr. Aston has selected for treatment in his grammar the classical literary language of the tenth to the thirteenth century, and a study of the book will enable the student not only to attack the literature of the best period, but to be in a position to study the spoken language in a scientific spirit. Dr. Aston has already published in a separate work a grammar of the spoken language, and the two books together form a complete outfit for the beginner who is anxious to acquaint himself with one of the most interesting of Eastern languages and literatures. (See p. 316).

The manuals published by the **Seminar für Orientalische Sprachen** in Berlin have long been recognized as standard works. The latest volume to be issued, the nineteenth of the Series, is contributed by Prof. **Rudolf Lange,** who is teacher of Japanese at the Seminar, and is entitled **Uebungs- und Lesebuch zum Studium der Japanischen Schrift.** It fully maintains the high standard set by its predecessors, and furnishes the beginner with material for a prolonged course of study. Dr. Lange has arranged his manual in ninety-one sections, or chapters, and his object has been to gradually familiarize the student with the Japanese written language. The extracts given for reading increase in difficulty as one proceeds with the book until the student is in a position to read and translate almost any text that may be put before him. We notice that the last reading-extract given in the volume is taken from a speech delivered by the Marquis Ito some four or

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five years ago. Every difficulty which occurs in the texts selected is fully explained in the notes, and the new words and syllables met with are enumerated at the head of each exercise and are given running numbers throughout the volume, an excellent plan for cross-references. A list of names of countries and cities is included as an appendix, and the volume is also furnished with a useful sign-list and a full index. The exhaustive character of the work may be judged from the fact that it runs to over five hundred pages, and the admirable and accurate manner in which it is printed reflects great credit both upon the author and on the staff of the Reichsdruckerie by whom the work was set up and printed. (See p. 46).

A copy has been sent us of the "**Report of the International Conference on the situation in the Near East,**" which was held in London on June 29th last, in consequence of the Armenian massacres which took place last spring. In addition to the actual report the pamphlet contains a number of letters from sympathizers with the movement, short articles by Messrs. Massingham, Brailsford and Mallock which explain the circumstances under which the conference was held, and a prefatory note signed by its president, the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, M. P.

We have received a little book of essays on theological subjects entitled **Empirical Essays** by an anonymous writer. In the first of these the author asks his readers to consider what results on the development of Christianity would have followed the establishment of the church with its centre and headquarters at Jerusalem instead of at Rome. After working out his theme, to show that there would have been no papacy and no protestantism, the author states his own conception of what the Christian Creed should be. The book also includes essays on "Karma and Reincarnation," and "the Higher Agnosticism".

The Quarterly Statement of the **Palestine Exploration Fund** for January 1905 contains an obituary notice of the late Dr. **Thomas Chaplin** who was a staunch supporter of the Fund from the first year of its foundation. His great knowledge of Jerusalem and Palestine, acquired during twenty-five years of medical mission work, he placed unreservedly at the disposal of those engaged in the work of exploration, and on his return to England in 1866 he joined the General and Executive Committees of the Fund and for more than twelve years he edited the Quarterly Statement. In this number Mr. Macalister gives his tenth quarterly report on the excavations at Gezer, with an interesting plan of the Maccabean city-gate as excavated up to last November, and papers are also contributed by Col. Conder, Sir Charles Wilson and others.

In continuation of a discussion raised at the second International Congress for the History of Religion held at Basel in 1904, Dr. **Alfred Jeremias** has published a little work entitled **Monotheistische Strömungen innerhalb der Babylonischen Religion.** Dr. Jeremias holds that the evidence available tends to prove that in the Babylonian and Assyrian religious literature

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there is a distinct monotheistic strain. He certainly succeeds in quoting a number of striking passages from prayers, hymns and penitential psalms which at first sight would seem to support his thesis. But all these passages are preferably to be explained as henotheistic, not monotheistic. As is the case with other races and in other creeds, the Babylonians treated any god as unique and supreme so long as they were in his presence and addressing their prayers to him. (See p. 295).

Some twenty-five years ago Dr. **M. Friedländer** published the first volume of his translation of Maimonides' Dalalât al-Ḥairin for the Committee of the Hebrew Literature Society. The work was completed in three volumes and included, in addition to the translation, an analysis of the text and a short life of Maimonides. This edition having been exhausted Dr. Friedländer has now prepared a second edition, revised throughout. By eliminating the notes it has been found possible to issue the work in one volume, and as all Hebrew words and phrases have been transliterated it should appeal to a largely increased circle of readers. The Dalalât al-Ḥairin, or **Guide for the Perplexed** (the title under which the English translation is published) better known under the Hebrew title Moreh Nebuchim, was one of the later works of Maimonides, and was written with the object of proving that Jewish beliefs, based on revelation and tradition, were not endangered but confirmed by a study of philosophy. It was composed in Arabic and written in Hebrew characters, and was translated into Hebrew by Rabbi Samuel Ibn Tibbon and later on by Jehudah Alḥarizi. Dr. Friedländer's translation is made from the original Arabic text and it is needless to say that it is marked by great care and accuracy. The translation is preceded by a life of Maimonides, a valuable account of the Moreh Nebuchim literature, and an analysis of the work. Students will also find the Indices extremely useful as they include lists of Biblical passages cited, as well as quotations from the Targumim, the Midrashim, the Talmud, and references to other works of Maimonides himself. (See p. 23).

The papers of greatest interest to Orientalists contained in Heft. 3 of the Fourth Volume of the **Beiträge zur alten Geschichte**, edited by Prof. **C. F. Lehmann** and Prof. **E. Kornemann** will be found under the heading "Mitteilungen und Nachrichten". In the first of these papers, Dr. **Borchardt**, gives a very interesting account of the diggings carried on last year in Egypt by the Germans. At Eshmûnên, Gizeh, and Abuṣir the Germans have work in progress, but it was at the last of these sites that their efforts were mainly concentrated. Here the German Oriental Society have now been working for three years. Archaeological activity in Egypt is well illustrated by the fact, noted by Dr. Borchardt, that during the season 1903—04 excavations were being carried on at no less than thirty-one sites. Two valuable papers are also contributed by Prof. **Lehmann**, in the longer of which, entitled **Aus und um Kreta**, the professor discusses problems relating to the early history of the island in relation to Egypt and the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The earlier portion of this Heft is taken up mainly by con-

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tinuations of two valuable papers by Dr. **Otto Seeck** aad Dr. **L. Holzapfel**, the former writing on the sources of Aristotle's Constitution of Athens, the latter on the beginnings of the civil war between Caesar and Pompey.

We welcome the appearance of a new and remodelled edition of Prof. **Fritz Hommel's** well known "Abrisses der Geschichte des alten Orient", which is now appearing under the title **Grundriss der Geographie und Geschichte des alten Orients** in the **Handbuch der klassischen Altertumwissenschaft,** edited by Prof. Iwan von Müller. The first half of the work has just been issued and deals with the ethnology of the ancient East in general and with the geography of ancient Babylon and Chaldaea in particular. In a short introduction Dr. Hommel gives a birdseye view of the physical geography of Western Asia and North-East Africa, and he then proceeds to an ethnographical discussion of the principal ancient races which inhabited this portion of the globe. He treats successively of the Sumerians, the people of Mitanni the Thraco-Phrygians, the Familes and Kassites, the Armenians, the Hittites and other tribes of Asia Minor, the Etruscans, the Libyans and Iberians, and the various Semitic races under whom the Egyptians are included. He deals in a most exhaustive manner with their racial characteristics and affinities, their religion, and their speech, and enters fully into the complicated and minute ethnographical and philological problems with which his subject bristles. There are few scholars at the present day who could undertake so broad a survey of the ancient races of the East, and, although many of the author's conclusions will scarcely fail to meet with opposition, his work shows a considerable range of reading and study. In fact each section of the book is in itself a small monograph on the subject of which it treats, and the footnotes give full references to the principal works dealing with the races under discussion. The second part of this volume deals in detail with Babylonia and Chaldaea, and the author here enumerates and discusses the various names for the countries, the names of the rivers and canals, and the long list of Babylonian and Chaldaean cities which are known to us from the inscriptions. A preliminary index has been appended to this volume which will greatly facilitate its use as a work of reference. It is hoped that the remaining volume will be ready for publication by the end of the present year. (See p. 293).

We are glad to be able to announce to our readers that another part (the sixteenth) of Dr. **Muss Arnolt's Concise Dictionary of the Assyrian Language** has made its appearance. This part takes the dictionary from "riḥiṣtu" down to "šaṭru", and the completion of this great undertaking is now in sight. It seems probable that two more parts will complete the work, and students will then have in their hands the most complete Assyrian dictionary that has yet been published. We have more than once referred in our List to the advantages which this dictionary enjoys over its principal rival the "Handwörterbuch" of Dr. F. Delitzsch, and we will here only note that its excellent system of full references maintains in this latest part the high

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standard the previous numbers have led us to expect. We notice that Part 16 incorporates references to most of the recent textual publications. (See p. 297).

A new edition has been published of Prof. **Sayce's Elementary Grammar of the Assyrian Language**, the first edition of which was issued in 1875. In the present issue the Syllabary and the Reading lessons have been omitted, and the Professor wisely refers the student to Brünnow's "Classified List of Cuneiform Ideographs", which should be the first investment of any beginner who intends to prosecute his studies beyond an attainment of the elements of the language. Many of the other books recommended by the Professor are certainly well chosen, but we venture to think that that monument of patient industry, Dr. Strassmaier's "Alphabetisches Verzeichniss", should scarcely have been included in the list, for while it contains a mass of material of the greatest use to the lexicographer, its very bulk would scarcely prove an attraction to the beginner. Prof. Sayce is to be congratulated on never having fallen a victim, like Dr. F. Delitzsch, to the heresy of regarding the Sumerian language as a cabalistic method of writing invented by the Babylonian priesthood.

What has been well termed the opportuneness of Archaeological discovery is confirmed in a curious manner by the new work **Records of the Reign of Tukulti-Ninib I by Mr. L. W. King**. The important newly found edifice dedication tablet of the monarch contains a list of the deities for whose special honor he erected a temple in his newly laid out city of Kar-Tukulti Ninib. These are, Ashur, Adad, Shamash, Ninib and Nusku. Now the last of these divinities was last year the subject of a memoir by Prof. J. Dyneley Price in reference to his identity with the "Nisroch" of the Old Testament. Prof. Price proves that although hitherto but casual mention of the god's name had been found in Babylonian and Assyrian inscriptions the texts were sufficient to show that he held an important position in the earlier pantheons of both nations. In support of this he instances two Sumerian and five Babylonian texts, referring to Nusku in Vol. I of "Old Babylonian Texts"; one of them dating from Bibeasu, rival of Tukulti-Ninib, He also quoted Assyrian allusions to the god, terminating with Assurbanipal, with the object of showing that the deity was held in high enough esteem for it to be quite probable that Sennacherib's murder really took place in a temple of this god. The newly edited "Annals of Tukulti-Ninib" confirm the conclusions of Prof. Dyneley Price amply within a few months of his enunciation of them. (See p. 44).

A work of the very greatest importance to anthropologists and students of folklore has just been published by Dr. **A. W. Howitt** on **The Native Tribes of South-East Australia**. The labours of Prof. Baldwin Spencer and Mr. F. J. Gillen among the Australian aborigines caused anthropologists to reconsider many propositions which had long been regarded as axiomatic, and in particular forced them to modify the theories with regard to totemism which had long been current. We venture to think that Dr. Howitt's work will take rank beside that of Messrs. Spencer and Gillen, which it serves to cor-

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roborate and supplement. Dr. Howitt's labours in this field have long been known to students of anthropology, for during the last twenty-five years, often in collaboration with Dr. Lorrimer Fison, he has contributed a series of papers to the Journal of the Anthropological Institute and other periodicals in which their observations have from time to time been put on record. In the present work all this information is incorporated with much new material, old views have been modified and many new facts adduced. The work is a summing up and a final exposition of the material collected during forty years of exploration and study, first in Central Australia in contact with tribes in a condition of complete savagery, and later on among tribes of South-East Australia over whom Dr. Howitt obtained considerable influence, so that he was permitted to be present at their sacred ceremonies and had unrivalled opportunities for studying them at first hand. In addition to his own observations Dr. Howitt has also collected a mass of information about the organisation, the customs, and the beliefs of other tribes from correspondents on the spot who were acquainted with them, and the information so obtained he has incorporated in his work. As he always gives the exact expressions made use of whether by his correspondents or his native informers, the information has the value of evidence at first hand. After a preliminary chapter on the origin of the aborigines of Tasmania and Australia, Dr. Howitt discusses his material under the headings of tribal and social organisation, relationship terms, marriage rules, tribal governments, medicine-men and magic, burial practices, initiation ceremonies, messengers and message-sticks, barter and trade centres, gesture language, and various customs with regard to the naming and rearing of children, mutilation, infanticide, cannibalism, food-rules etc. The fact that the book runs to over eight hundred pages will suffice to indicate the wealth of material which it presents to the student. Moreover the native tribes are dying out and remnants that remain in the older settlements in South-East Australia are fast losing knowledge of the beliefs and customs which were handed down to their fathers Thus Dr. Howitt's work will always remain an authority of the first importance and science is to be congratulated that he was in a position to carry out his researches before the rapid extinction of the native tribes, largely due to the introduction of opium, had set in. The book contains a very remarkable series of photographs and illustrations, and is furnished with a number of valuable maps in which the extent of class organisations and the localities of the separate tribes are indicated so far as they can be accurately ascertained. (See p. 287).

Al-Hilal, January, 1903. Vol. XIII, No. 4. (See p. 37).

Al-Hilal, February 1905, Vol. XIII, no. 5. (See p. 37).

Al-Machriq, 1904, No. 24, contains: L'Hypnotisme et la morale, by P. L. Ronzevalle. Une traduction arabe de l'Iliade, by P. C. Eddé. — Un orientaliste Jésuite: Le P. J. B. Belot 1822—1904) by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc., (See p. 37).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 1, contains: Les principaux évènements de 1905, by

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P. J. Khalil. — Le climat du Liban, by P. H. Lammens. — Apercu sur les langues de l'Ethiopie, by A. M. Raad. — L'identité de Resheph, d'Apollon et de Ramman, by J. Offord. — Les rayons verts by P. L. d'Anselme. — etc. (See p. 37).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 3, contains: Les Nagâied d'Akhtal et de Djarir, d'après le MS. de Constantinople, by P. A. Salhani. Le Concile Grec. — Melchite de 1790, by C. Charon. — Agriculture et Sylviculture libanaise, by P. H. Lammens. — Les origines de l'Alphabet hébraïque by la Redaction. — L'alimentation en Syrie (suite), by H. Negre. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions, et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 2, contains: Port-Arthur, by P. L. A'Anselme. — Le Concile Grec-Melchite de 1790, by C. Charon. — Anciens Couvents du Kesrouan, by J. Harfouch. — L'alimentation en Syrie, by H. Negre. — L'Alphabet hébraïque, by H. Proctor. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

American Journal of Theology, January 1905. Vol. IX, No. 1, contains: The Babylonian and Biblical Accounts of the Creation, by A. H. Sayce. — The Miracles of the Gospels, by J. Wilson. — Mythological Terms in the LXX, by H. A. Redpath. — The Fundamental Problem of Religious Belief and the Method of its Solution, by S. F. Mac Lennan. — On the Relations of Old Testament Science to the Allied Departments and to Science in general, by K. Budde. — Critical Note. — Recent Theological Literature. — (See p. 37).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, January 1905, Vol. XXI, No. 2 contains: Political, Religions, and Social Antiquities of the Sargonid Period, by A. H. Godbey. — Geographical List to R. F. Harper's Assyrian and Babylonian Letters", Vols. I—VIII, by O. A. Toffteen. — The Report of Wenamon, by J. H. Breasted. — The Eleventh Dynasty of Egypt, by J. H. Breasted. — The Serpent in the Old Testament, by R. G. Murison. — Critical Notes. (See p. 37).

Arya, November and December, 1904, Nos 5 and 6, contain: Temples are symbolic of Human Body, by S. Ramaswani Aiyar. — Notes on Ancient Sanitation, by W. G. King. — The Path of the Soul, by B. Gangadhar Tilak. — Manisha Panchakani or Sankara's Doctine in 5 Verses. — Tayumanavar, by S. T. Pillai. — Before the Fight, by M. A. Mandgalya. — Pantheism, the Religion of Science, by N. K. Ramaswami Aiya. — Current History, — Notes and Comments. — etc. etc. (See p. 37).

Baptist Missionary Review. December, 1904, Vol. X, No. 12, contains: Sarves varudu in the New Telugu Bible, by J. Heinrichs. — The Ko San Ye Movement in Burma, by S. R. Vinton. — The Book called the Bible claims to know, by W. Ashmore. — Editorial. — Mission News and Correspondence etc. etc. (See p. 37).

Biblia, December, 1904, Vol. XVII, no. 9, contains: The new Volume of the Caïro Museum Catalogue, and the Chariot of Thothmes IV, by J. Offord. — Dr. Evans on his Work at Knossos. — The Old Testament in the Light

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the Ancient East, by J. V. Prasek. — The Personality of Cheops, by W M. Flinders Petrie. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — The Writing of the Hiitites. — Book Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Biblia, January 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 10, contains: Notes upon Greek and Latin Papyri, by J. Offord. — Notes from Egypt. — Annual Meeting of the Egypt Exploration Fund. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Archaeological. Notes. — etc. etc. (See p 37).

Biblical World, January 1905, Vol. XXV. No. 1, contains: Exploration in Ancient Ruins. — The Outlook in Religious Education. — The Fall of the Kingdom of Israël, by M. Kellner. — What should the Churches demand of the Theological Schools, by E. D. Burton. — Jewish Apocalyptic Literature, by J. W. Bailey. — Old Testament Prophecy, by W. R. Harper. — A Christian Conception of Sin, by W. W. Mc. Lane. — The Prophetic Message of Hosea, by W. R. Harper. — Current Opinion. — Exploration and Discovery — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Biblical World, February, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 2, contains: Frontispiece. — Prophetism and Pre-Prophetism. — Liberty of Teaching in Theological Seminaries. Editorial. — The Pool of Bethesda, by E. W. G. Masterman. — Prophets and Prophecy in New Testament Times, by J. A. Bernard. — The Latest Discoveries in Palestine: Canaan before the Israelites, by A. H. Sayce. — The Ground of the Authority of the Bible, by Ch. M. Mead. — Current Opinion. — Book Reviews. — etc., ete. (See p. 37).

Brâhmavadin, November, 1904, Vol. IX, No. 11, contains: National Dharma, by Swami Ram. — Nadisodhana, by H. Nath Sinha. — The Ceremonies of the First Day, by M. S Prabhu. — Editorial. — Vedanta Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Brahmavâdin, December, 1904, Vol. IX, No. 12, contains: The Evolution of Hinduism. — Avadhuta Gita. — Asunyama, by H. Nath Sinha. — The Ceremonies of the First Day, by M. Seshagiri Prabhu. — The Religion of the Future, by N. K. Ramasami Aiya. — Notes and Thougts. — etc. etc. (See p. 37).

Brahmavâdin, January, 1905, Vol. X, No. 1, contains: the Great Teachers of the World, by S. Vivekananda. Asuniyama, by H. N. Sinha. — Good and Bad, by S. Atmananda. — Rebirth and the Immortality of the Human Soul. — Vedanta Work. etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Chinese Recorder, December, 1904. Vol. XXXV, No. 12, contains: The Parousia or Second Coming of Christ, by S. G. Tope. — Letters from an Old Missionary to his Nephew. — New Literature in China, by J. Darroch. — Educational Department. Correspondence. — Our Book Table. — Missionary News. — etc. etc. (See p. 37).

Chinese Recorder, January 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 1 contains: Etiquette in Chinese Oficial Intercourse, by Li More-hsun. — Letters from an Old Missionary, to his Nephew. — Possibilities of the Centennial Missionary Confe-

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rence in China, 1907, by R. E. Lewis. — Educational Department. — Correspondence. etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Comité de l'Asie française Journal, January, 1905, No. 46, contains: La Guerre. — La Nourriture du soldat japonais, by M. Buret — La Question de la neutralité chinoise. — L'Execution du traité franco-siamois, by R. C. — Loi sur les accidents du travail aux colonies L'Inde-Chine anglaise et l'autonomie firmane. — Le Commerce anglo-chinois et le commerce franco-Chinois. — Asie française. — Chine. — Japon: Les conditions du commerce japonais. — — Arabie: La délimitation de l'arrière — pays d'Aden. — Asie Anglaise. — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Crescent, Vol. XXIV, No. 622, contains: An Artistic Edition of the Koran. — The Sheikh's Departure. — The Bairam Festival. — etc. etc. (See p. 37).

Crescent, Vol. XXIV, No. 624, contains: The Russian Sailor. — Atrocities committed by Christians in the Congo Free State. — Russian Advance on Afghanistan. — Muslim Marriages in Trinidad. — etc., etc. (See p. 37).

Epigraphia Indica, January 1905, Vol. VIII, Part 1, contains: Dates of Chola Kings, by F. Kielhorn. — Tiruvadi Inscription of Ravivarman, by E. Hultzsch. — Madras Museum Plates of Vema, by J. Ramayya. — Sravana-Belgola Inscription of Irugapa, by H. Lüders. — Talagunda Inscription of Kakusthavarman, by F. Kielhorn. — Junagadh. Inscription of Rudradamaa, by F. Kielhorn. — Plates. — (See p. 37).

Geographical Journal, January, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 1, contains: The Mountains of Turkestan, by E. Huntington. — Mr. R. L. Reid's Journeys in Portuguese East Africa. — Hydrography of the Andes, by J. W. Evans. — Hydrography of the Nile, by A. S. W. — Reviews. — etc. etc. (See p. 38).

Geographical Journal, February, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 2, contains: The Mountains of Turkestan, by E. Huntington. — South-Western Abyssinia, by B. H. Jessen. — Lieut. B. Alexander's Expedition though Nigeria. — Yomokangkar, by C. F. Close — Indian Census Report. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVI, No. 24, contains: Weitere Mitteilungen über das Okapi, by J. David. — Ein buddhistisches Pilgerbild, by B. Laufer. — Die Baluë — oder Rumpiberge und ihre Bewohner. III, by Lessner. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., (See p. 38).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, Nos. 1, contains: Ueber die Ursachen des südwestafrikanischen Aufstandes, by F. Seiner. — Die Handelszonen des Sambesi, by W. Schütze. — Die Schafkrankheit im Kongogebiet, by S. Ruete. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 2, contains: Die deutsche Kolonie Riebensdorf im Gouvernement Woronesh, by B. Adler. — Ueber die Sitte der heutigen Aymara — und Quichua — Indianer, den Toten Beigaben in die Gräber zu legen, by E. von Nordenskiöld. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

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Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 5, contains: Die letzten Fragen des Nilquellenproblems, by D. Herrmann. — Der Hostamm in Deutsch-Togo, by K. Fies. — Auf der Flucht von Inachab zum Oranienfluss, by F. Gessert. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 6, contains: Ueber ein prähistorisches Almenhaus, by K. Fuchs. — Gregory über die ältesten Spuren des Menschen in Australien, by R. Lasch. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. -- etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Indian Antiquary, October, 1904, Vol. XXXIII, Part 421, contains: Tattooing in Central India, by C. E. Luard. — Some Anglo-Indian Terms from a XVIIth Century MS., by Sir R. C. Temple. — Notes on Indian History and Geography, by J. F. Fleet. — (See p. 38).

Indian Antiquary, November, 1904, Vol. XXXIII, Part 422, contains: Notes on Indian History and Geography, by J. F. Fleet. — Tattooing in Central India, by C. E. Luard. — A Complete Verbal Cross-Index to Yule's Hobson-Jobson or Glossary of Anglo-Indian Words, by Ch. Partridge. — Miscellanea. — (See p. 38).

Indian Forester, December, 1904, Vol. XXX, No. 12, contains: The Study of Sandal Seedlings, by C. A. Barber. — India and the Royal Society, by R. McIntosh. — Deodar Plantations and Aspect, by B. O. Coventry. — Correspondence. — Official Papers and Intelligence. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Indian Forester, January, 1905, Vol. XXXI, No. 1, contains: An Indian Bureau of Forestry. — The Casuarina Bark-eating Caterpillar, by C. E. C. Fischer. — A few Remarks concerning the Forests of the Jarrah (Eucalyptus Marginata) and other Species of Eucalyptus, by L. Deils. — River Protective Works at Dehra Ghazi Khan, by G. M. Ryan. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Indian Magazine, January, 1905, No. 409, contains: The Queen Alexandra.- The late President of the National Indian Association. — A Flash-Light on Old Calcutta, by Nakur Chandra Biswas. — Reviews. — Industrial and Commercial Training in India. — Indian Intelligence. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Indian Magazine, February, 1905, No. 410, contains: Mahommedan Civilisation in Spain. Lecture by S. Ameer Ali. — The National Social Conference. — Indian Intelligence. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Indian Review, December, 1904, Vol. V, No. 12, contains: A Happy New Year for Young People, by Lady H. Somerset. — An Ungracious Age, by Madame Sarah Grand. — Lord Curzon and the Indian Famine Union, by A. Rogers. — British Eastern Policy, II, by H. Crossfield. — The Dates of the Kali and Satya Yugas, by D. Gostling. — The Education of the Indian Dyer, by J. W. Coombes. — The Hill Tribes of the Sherveroys, by M. D. Subbaroyen. — The Story of Japan in Brief, by Kopi. — Mineral Industries for India, by V. S. Sambasiva Aiyar. — Current Events. — etc, etc. (See p. 38).

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Indian Review, January, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 1, contains: Japan; its Message to India, by the Editor. — India and Free Trade, by Lord Avebury. — Some New Sayings of Jesus, by A. G. C. — British Eastern Policy III, by H. Crossfield. — Sciences and Arts under Islam, by J. Rahimtoolee. — The Senna Leaf Industry, by "Mercantilist". — A Conscience Clause for Indians, by V. S. S. Sastri. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 38).

Korea Review, November, 1904, Vol. IV, No. 11, contains: The Educational Needs of Korea. — The Severance Hospital. — Opening of the Severance Hospital. — The Ghost of a Ghost. — Review. — A New Book on Japan. — Korean History. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Korea Review, December, 1904, Vol. IV, No. 12, contains: Retrospect of 1904.— The Educational Needs of Korea. — Spelling Reform. — A Case of Who's Who. — Correspondence. — Korean History. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Light of Dharma, January, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 4, contains: The Shortness of the Primitive Buddhist Canon, by A. J. Edmunds. — Buddhist Ideas in Shakespeare, by G. De Lorenzo. — Civilization and Superstition, by Rev. K. Kino. — Oriental View of Morality, by R. K. Hori. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Madras Christian College Magazine, December, 1904, Vol. IV, No. 6, contains: Karma and Redemption, I, by A. G. Hogg. The Travancore Census of 1901, I, by A. Philipose. — The Chet Rami Sect, I, by H. D. Griswold. — Popular Oracles in Southern India, by M. A. Ananta Aiyar. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Madras Christian College Magazine. January, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 7, contains: The Chet Rámi Sect, II, by K. D. Griswold. — A Plea for Indo-European Literature, by T. R. Krishna. — Karma and Redemption, II, by A. G. Hogg. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, November and December, 1904, Vol. XIII, Nos. 7 and 8, contain: Notes and News. — His Highness the Gaekwar at Allahabad. — The Indian Budget Debate. — Japanese Heroes. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Man, December, 1904, contains: Animal Superstitions among the Zulus, Basutos, Griquas, and Magatese, and the Kafirs of Natal, by D. Blackburn and N. W. Thomas. — Note concerning the Progress of the Cook-Daniells Expedition to New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, by C. G. Seligmann. — Maori Feather Box (With Plate M.), by A. von Hügel. — A. Skull Stand for Photographic Purposes (Illustrated), by W. Wright. — Reviews. — Proceedings of Societies. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Open Court, December, 1904, Vol. XVIII, No. 12, contains. Frontispiece. — At the Battle of Nan-Shan Hill, by Rev. Shaku Soyen. — The Struggle in the Far East, by the Editor. — The Japanese Floral Calendar. XII The Camellia. Conclusion, by the E. W. Clement. — Book Notices and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

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Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung, December, 1904, No. 12, contains: Invidia doctorum. — Zur Wirtschaftsgeschichte des ältesten Islams, (Schluss), by M. Hartmann. — Arabische Mathematiker u. s. w., by M. Steinschneider. — Miscellen I. (Schluss), by P. Rost. — Ueber das semitische Element im jüdischen Dialekt von Sihneh, by F. Perles. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc (See p. 39).

Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung, January, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 1, contains: Zur altbabylonischen Datierungsweise, by F. E. Peiser. — Sothis-und Monddaten der Aegypter, by E. Mahler. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Pandit, March, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 3, contains: Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra wiht Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. R. Shastri Tailang. — Vyásastutra, with Commentary, by R. Sarswati, edited by S. Venkataramana Aiyar. — Padarth-Dharm-Sangrah, translated by P. Ganganath Jha. — (See p.) 39.

Pandit, April, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 4, contains: Pátanjala Sûtra Vritti of Nágesh Bhutt, edited by P. Taraktirath P. Jewan Nath Misra. — Bidhiveveka of Madan Misra with Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. Ram Shastri Tailang. — Nya'ya Sa'ra of Maha'deva, edited by P. Náges'wara Pant Dharmadhikari. — Memansa Nyayaprakash by Apodeva, edited by P. Ganganath Jha. — (See p. 39).

Pandit, May, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 5, contains: Memansa Paribháshá by Apodeva, edited by Pandit Ganganath Jha. — Bidhiveveka of Mandan Mira with Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. R. Shastri Tailang. — Pátanjala Sûtra Vritti of Nágesh Bhutt, edited by Pandit Taraktirath P. Jewa Nath Misra. — (See p. 39).

Petermanns Mitteilungen, Vol. LI, No. 1, contains: Die Ursachen der Meeresströmungen, by Fr. Nansen. — Reisen in Zentral-und Westpersien, by A. F. Stahl. — Der VIII. Internationale Geographen-kongress, by E. Wagner. — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Prabuddha Bharata, December, 1904, No. 101, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda — XI. — Essentials of Religion, by Swami Prakashananda. — Jabalopanishad. — Japan through American Eyes — Reviews. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Prabuddha Bharata, January, 1905, No. 102, contains: Our Symbol. — Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Lectures of Swami Vivekananda: Bondage and Freedom. — Selection from Sanskrit: How many are the gods? — The Jain Conference at Baroda. — Reviews. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, Vol. XXVII, Part 1, contains: The Council's Report for 1904. The God Asshur and the Epic of "Marduk and Tiamat", (cont.), by Sir H. H. Howorth. — Greek Mummy-Labels in the British Museum, by H. R. Hall. — The Discovery of Archaic Hittite Inscriptions in Asia Minor, by A. H. Sayce. — New Officials of the

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IVth. to Vth. Dynasties, by J. T. Dennis. — On some Lists of Aromatic Woods and Spices, by C. H. W. Johns. — Note on an Egyptian Gold Signet-Ring, by T. L. Griffith. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1158, contains: The Commercial Conference and the Viceroy. — The Fall of Port Arthur. — Sir Henry Cotton's Revisit to Calcutta. — The Royal Afghan in Calcutta. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1159, contains: Farewell Dinner to Sir Edward Law. — Corporation Litigation. — Bhamo. — The Death of a Great Tagore. — The two Wars — a Voice from India. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol XXIV, No. 1160, contains: Herbert Spencer Indian Fellowships. — Unrest in Russia. — The Rising in Russia. — Septic Tanks in Bengal, III. — A Welcome by the Moslem Institute. — etc, etc. (See p. 39).

Review of Religions, December, 1904, Vol. III, No. 12, contains: The Teachings of Krishna. — Advanced Muhammadans. — Belief in Miracles as required by the Holy Quran. — (See p. 39).

Review of Religions, January, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 1, contains: The Pardah System. I. The Limits of the True Islamic Pardah II. Some Objections against the Pardah System refuted. — The Niyoga. — What the Christians miss in Islam? — Review. — etc., etc. (See p. 39).

Sphinx, Vol. VIII, No. 4, contains: l'Asie dans les textes égyptiens de l'Ancien et du Moyen Empire, by R. Weill. — Due papiri funerari del Museo egizio di Firenze (avec planche), by A. Pellegrini — La Stèle de Pithom et les Estampages de M. Ed. Naville, by Andersson and Sjöberg. — Compte rendu critique. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

T'oung Pao, December, 1904, Vol V, No. 5, contains: Bordeaux et la Cochinchine sous la Restauration, by H. Cordier. — Biographie de Jouàn Yuàn, by A. Vissière. — Die Kuchenwette, by F. W. K. Müller. — Un Siècle d'histoire japonaise, by J. Cotte. — Mélanges. — Bulletin Critique. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

Tropical Agriculturist, December, 1904, Vol. XXIV, No. 6, contains: The Rubber Supplies of the Congo. An Assured Future for the Industry. — Caravonica Cotton and Indian Famines. — Camphor Industry in the Far East. — The Agricultural Society of Ceylon. — etc.. etc. (See p. 40).

Tropical Agriculturist, January, 1905, Vol. XXIV, No. 7, contains: Camphor Cultivation in Ceylon. — Tobacco Cultivation in the Transvaal. — The Introduction of Foreign Insects into various Countries. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, December, 1904, Vol. XVI, No. 191, contains: Inoculating the Ground. A Wonderful Discovery in Scientific Agriculture, by Editor. — Religion and Civil Government, by Bishop Galloway. — Egyptian Mummies, by W. A. Cornaby. — The Egyptian Doctrine of the Ka, by W. A. Cornaby. — Christian Chinese Students in Japan, communicated from Tokyo. — Editorials. — Science and Invention. — Chinese Affairs. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

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Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, January, 1905, Vol. XVI No. 12, contains: An Address before Chinese Chamber of Commerce, by F. Richard. — History of the Dalai Lama, by Editor. — Chinese Theory of Education, by Editor. — Editorials. — Science and Invention. — Chinese Affairs. — etc., etc. (See p. 40).

II.

NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS.

Published in England.

AFRICAN (South) Philosophical Society Transactions. Vol. XV, Part 4. Roy. 8vo, Cloth. pp. 152. With Plates 12—14. 1905. 7*s.* 6*d.*

AGRICULTURAL Report, Bengal, 1903—4. 1905. 9*d.*

ANNALS of South African Museum, Vol. III, Part 6, containing No. 7: Sixth Contribution to the South African Coleopterous Fauna, by L. Péringuey. Roy. 8vo. Sewed. pp. XVI, 300. With Plate 13. 1905. 6*s.*

ARCHAEOLOGICAL Survey Report, Madras and Coorg, 1903—4. 1905. 5*s.* 9*d.*

ARCHAEOLOGICAL Survey, Punjab and United Provinces Circle. Report of the Superintendent, 1903—04. 1905. 1*s.* 6*d.*

ASAKAWA (K.) — Russo-Japanese Conflict: its Causes and Issues. Introduction by F. Wells Williams. 8vo. Cloth. pp. 400 With Illustrations 1905. 7*s.* 6*d.*

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ASPINALL (A. E.) — Sun Pictures of the Antilles and British Guiana. Foolscap 4to. Cloth. pp. 23. Illustrated with Photographs. 1905. 2*s.* 6*d.*

ASTON (W. G.) — A Grammar of the Japanese Written Language. Third Edition. 8vo. Cloth. pp. X, 198, LXXIV. 1905. 12*s.*
∴ Being Vol. V of Luzac's Oriental Grammars Series.

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INDEX.

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CONTENTS:—

I. REVIEWS. NOTES AND NEWS . . . . . Page 50
II. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND . . . . . » 69
III. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED ON THE CONTINENT . . . . . » 74
IV. NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED IN THE EAST . . . . . » 81
V. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED IN AMERICA . . . . . » 85
VI. PERIODICALS RECEIVED . . . . . » 87

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES AND NEWS.

The **Linguistic Survey of India**, under the able editorship of **Dr. G. A. Grierson**, is now well started, and bids fair to be the greatest contribution ever made to philological science. We have to notice Vols. II and III. iii. (Calcutta 1904). Vol. II deals with "the **Mōn-Khmēr and Siamese-Chinese families (including Khassi and Tai)**". Of the Mōn-Khmēr group the Khassi is the only member surviving outside Further India, the other divisions being the tongues of the lower and middle Mekong, the Talaing of Pegu with the kindred languages of Anam, the Khmēr of Cambodia, and the Palaung-Wa dialects of the hills around the upper middle basins of the Mekong and Chindwin. The editor in his survey of this widespread family calls attention to the general resemblance between Mōn-Khmēr, the Mundā languages of Central India (which in their turn shew affinities with the aboriginal speech of Australia), the Nancowry of the Nicobars, and early Malaccan, which all appear to have some common substrate. The remaining and larger part of the volume is given to the Tai group of the Siamese-Chinese tongues. This group falls into two great classes, (1) Northern, viz. Khāmtī, Chinese Shān, Burmese Shān, and Ahom, (2) Lao and Siamese. After the general survey of the philological character of the group and of the history and ethnology of the tribes speaking it which forms such an admirable feature in these volumes, the editor treats in detail the Ahom, Khāmtī, Tairong, Norā, and Aitoniā, concluding with comparative lists of words and sentences in the Tai languages of Assam. The volume is specially valuable as presenting the fullest possible vocabulary of the now defunct Ahom, the oldest member of this family. The next volume that we have to notice is Vol. III, Part iii, "**Tibetan-Burman Family: Specimens of the Kuki-Chin and Burma Groups.**" The Kuki-Chin group, which the editor considers to form a link between the Burmese and the Bodo-Nāgā tongues, is scattered over a wide area, reaching from the Naga Hills to the Sandoway district of Burma, and from the Myittha river almost to the Bay of Bengal, and falls into two main classes, viz. (1) Meithei or Manipuri, and (2) Northern, Central, and South Chin, and Old Kuki. After the usual survey of the family, the editor treats these dialects separately, the section on the old and now vanishing Manipuri being a valuable feature. Finally we are given a general review of the Burma group and some account in detail of the cognate languages which are spoken outside Burma. This volume is edited by Dr. Sten Konow. While freely acknowledging the generally excellent quality of his work in it, we must

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remark that some misleading statements and even some serious mistakes appear, which suggest the need of more care in the preparation of so important a record. Thus on p. 3 he gives as the first three numerals in Tipetan dchig, dñis, dsum! His statement on p. 4 that final —ang in Burmese is often pronounced as — in is misleading, for it suggests that it is often pronounced as -ang also; Burmese "thum" is not pronounced normally as "thun", as he states on p. 3; and the pronunciation of Tibetan numerals given on p. 3 is by no means universal, as may be seen from Jaeschke's tables. (See p. 83).

"Linguistic Survey of India. Vol. VI. Indo-Aryan Family. Mediate Group. Specimens of the Eastern Hindi Language." This volume deals exclusively with the three main dialects of Eastern Hindi, viz.: Awadhī, Baghēlī, and Chhattīsgarhī, which are spoken in the six Provinces of Oudh, the North-Western Provinces, Baghelkhand, Bundelkhand, Chota Nagpur, and the Central Provinces. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find a more reliable and competent authority on the subject of Hindi languages and dialects than the learned compiler, **Dr. G. A. Grierson.** He here presents before the reader the result of an intimate acquaintaince with these dialects, acquired during a long residence in the country, and many years of careful study and research. The thorough and systematic manner in which every linguistic detail has been minutely investigated, and set forth in the present volume is eminently characteristic of the indefatigable labours of this eminent scholar. In his introduction Dr. Grierson shews clearly the close resemblance of these three dialects to one another, and the main points in which they differ from the Bengali and other languages of the Eastern group, both as regards pronunciation and also grammatical pecularities of inflection. He then proceeds to give a skeleton grammar of each of the three dialects, with notes on the bibliography and literature of each. In Awadhī we have the celebrated Rāmāyaṇa of Tulsī Dās, "a genius whose name will some day be inserted by universal consent in the list of the great Poets of the world"; and also the Padmāvatī of Malik Muhammad Jāisī, of which famous work Dr. Grierson is publishing an excellent edition, with a commentary, translation, and critical notes in the Bibliotheca Indica. The most important works in the Baghēlī dialect are those of Mahārājā Biswanāth Singh of Rewa, — who reigned A. D. 1813—1834 — and of his successor, Mahārājā Sir Raghurāja Singh, G. C. S. I., notices of which will he found in the Annual Report of the Nāgarī Prachāriṇī Sabhā of Benares, Nos. 43—49 in the Report for 190C, and Nos. 6, 7, 16 to 18 and 20 of 1901. Chhattīsgarhī, spoken in the Central Provinces, "under the influence of the neighbouring Marāṭhī and Oriyā", appears to have no literature, apart from the songs and stories of itinerant bards. The specimens given of the various dialects consist mostly of versions of the Parable of the Prodigal Son. The first, written in Awadhī verse, was specially composed for Dr. Grierson, in 1899, by Mahāmohopādhyāya Sudhākara Dvivedī in the dialect of the Padmāvatī of Malik Muhammad Jāisī. There are also specimens of popular folk-lore, tales, and depositions of witnesses in legal proceedings.

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As in the case of other published volumes of the Linguistic Survey, these specimens are printed in excellent Devanāgarī type, with transliterations and translations, accompanied by explanatory notes on grammar, and references to the statistics of the Census Returns. The work concludes with a "Standard List of Words and Sentences in the various Dialects of Eastern Hindi". An excellent map is also given showing the geographical distribution of the various Dialects and Sub-dialects (See p. 83).

Pandit Giridhari Lala Shastri of Farrukhabad has published the first instalment of his **Atharva Veda Bhashya**, a voluminous commentary upon the Atharva Veda, giving the text, analysis, grammatical explanations, and paraphrases in Sanskrit and Hindi. The work is extremely ingenious and erudite, and may be recommended as an interesting and valuable specimen of modern native exegesis.

"Hindustani and Persian Grammar, with Pleasing Thoughts. By Dina Nátha Deva," Calcutta, 1904. The author has taken considerable pains in presenting to the student the principal rules relating to the orthography and etymology of the Hindustani and Persian languages. These, however, are not always expressed with sufficient accuracy or clearness, and may be occasionally puzzling to a beginner, though perfectly intelligible to an advanced student. The alphabetical vocabulary of Hindustani, Persian, and Arabic words (pp. 65—190) will be found very useful. The words are transliterated according to the system generally adopted by Orientalists, but several mistakes — as "buht" for "bahut" — and omissions of long vowel marks and diacritical points, occur. Somce of the words are italicized, without any apparent reason. It would have been better if the author, in place of this extensive vocabulary, had devoted a greater portion of the work to a more complete explanation of the etymology and syntax of these two languages. The work concludes with "Pleasing Thoughts" (pp. 192—272), comprising selections from the Gulistān, and the Karīmā of Sa'dī, with English translations — the latter in verse —; also a small extract from the Hindi Rāmāyaṇa of Tulsī Dās; the Sanskrit text of Sankara Āchārya's Mohamudgara, with a Hindustani metrical translation; and excerpts from the Bengali Mahābhārata of Kāśirām Dās, all of which are accompanied by English metrical translations, followed by a few Hindustani verses. These form an interesting and instructive Reader, but the portion in Hindi, Sanskrit, and Bengali seems to be out of place, and quite unnecessary, in a work purporting to impart instruction in the grammar of the Hindustani and Persian languages, with which these languages have no affinity either in character or in grammatical structure.

We have received Vol. I, No. 4 of **Buddhism**, the quarterly review of the **International Buddhist Society**. Like its predecessors, this number is attractive and well printed. Among its articles we may notice the editorial, "The New Civilisation", a copious and eloquent though not very convincing argument to prove that Buddhist doctrine is essentially in harmony with the

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principles of the ripest modern science and culture, and that the intuitive realisation of its conceptions is a subjective process parallel to the logical understanding of scientific reason; an article on "The Philosophy of Buddhism" by Dr. Paul Carus discussing in a popular manner the doctrines embodied in the famous stanza of Assaji (ye dhammā hetuppabhavā, etc.); "The Foundation of Lha'ssa and its two great shrines", an account from Tibetan sources, by Sarat Chandra Das; "The Introduction of Buddhism into Burma," by Taw Sein Ko, in which the author puts together, somewhat loosely, a number of interesting historical data tending to shew that the Buddhism that first came into Burma was that of the Northern school, with a Sanskrit canon, and that when this form of religion, corrupted by Assamese Tantrism and Northern Shamanism, had given way to the Southern School with its Pali canon, the latter in its turn was influenced from abroad, notably by China; "the Aim of Religion", by J. F. M'Kechnie; "The Stone Antiquities of Ceylon", by A. A. Perera; "In the Shadow of Shwe Dagon", by the editor (Ananda Metteyya), a sympathetic study of a Buddhist monk's life; and News, Notes, and Reviews. (See p. 84).

Under the title **Dhamma, oder die Moral-Philosophie des Buddha Gotama.** Herr **K. B. Seidenstücker** has published a German translation of the introduction, chapter iii, and most of chapter ii of Professor H. Tilbe's "Pali Buddhism". The work is thus a compendium of a compendium, and accordingly suffers from undue compression and lack of accurate perspective. Mr. Tilbe moreover has a bias, natural in a Pali scholar, in favour of the Buddhism of the Pali canon, and occasionally makes misleading statements such as that Aśoka issued edicts in Pali; perhaps too he slightly overestimates the original elements in the teaching of the Buddha. On the whole however the little book may be recommended as a clearly written exposition of Southern Buddhism, and should be very useful in popularising Buddhism in Germany. (See p. 300).

A new volume of the **Bibliothèque d'histoire contemporaine** has been published from the pen of Prof. **Henri Cordier** under the title **L'expédition de Chine de 1857—58.** In another work on which he has been engaged Prof. Cordier has traced the history of China's relations to the Western powers from 1860 to the present day, and the volume which is now published will supplement and serve as an introduction to that work. In it the author gives the various diplomatic documents which were issued before and during the expedition up to the signing of the treaties at Tientsin in June 1858, and the principal episodes described are the burning of the factories in Canton, the occupation of that town by the allies, and the taking of the forts at Taku. The book contains many documents here published for the first time and will prove indispensable to the historian and the student of the problems of the Far East. (See p. 237).

The interesting work entitled "**Le Maroc d'aujourd'hui**" by Mr. **Eugène Aubin** appears at a very opportune moment considering the political complications

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which have arisen quite recently in connection with the Moroccan question The twenty chapters into which the whole is divided were originally written for different papers, especially the Journal des Débats, the Revue des deux Mondes, the Revue de Paris and the Renaissance Latine; but as a rule they rise above the level of ordinary journalistic literature and were well worth being preserved in bookform. Particular circumstances favoured the author to get a deeper insight into the inner life of The Saint Empire, as he not inappropriately calls it, with its incoherent federation of tribes, the complicated play of religious influences which go a long way towards making Morocco the most extraordinary of the Musulman States. Particular interest attaches to the chapters on the administration, the organisation of the Maghzen, the religious and social life, and the civilisation of Morocco. Undoubtedly the book would have gained in value, if the author had been master of the Arabic language, though he enjoyed in this respect the valuable help of two Algerians, Si Kaddur ben Ghabrit and Si Allal Abdi. The author visited the main centres of Morocco, Marrakesh with the two principal valleys of the Grand-Atlas, the Goundafi and the Glaoui, and stayed six months at Fez, the political centre of Morocco, to which he devotes a particularly interesting chapter. (See p. 189).

The latest addition to the literature which has gathered during recent years around the name of Omar Khayyam is from the pen of Mr. J. K. M. **Shirazi**, who has published a life of the poet under the title **Life of Omar al-Khayyámi** The author treats successively of Omar's birthplace, the date of his birth, his parentage, his science, his philosophy, and the reasons for his unpopularity in Persia. We notice that the author claims to have proved that Omar was born not later than 1015 or 1020 A. D., and he holds that he was of Arab and not of Persian descent; and he is further of the opinion that Omar was not a tent-maker or a tent-maker's son (al-Khayyámi he takes as a tribal name), but a man of considerable substance who chose for his own reasons to live a life of comparative retirement. In treating of Omar's philosophy we notice that Mr. Shirazi takes his quotations from the Rubáiyát from FitzGerald's translation, and on p. 65 he remarks that no one will deny that Omar is a true poet "however much critics may say he owes to FitzGerald's charming translation." Writing as a Persian and as one acquainted with the Rubáiyát in the original, we should have expected to find the author on the side of the critics. We may add that the book is beautifully printed, with illuminated title-page and chapter-headings. (See p. 24).

Macmillan's Guide to Palestine, which has hitherto been published in the same volume as their Guide to Egypt, has now been issued separately, and travellers will welcome the innovation. It is true that many tourists when visiting Egypt make a journey to Palestine on the same tour, but even so, it is convenient to be able to cut down one's baggage by being able to separate the guides and books necessary for the two countries. The new edition of the book also presents many improvements and has been thoroughly brought up to date. We notice that some of the principal routes have been rearran-

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ged and additional sections added. Also a summary is given of the recent excavations at Gezer (conducted by Mr. Macalister for the Palestine Exploration Fund), and a description is incorporated of the latest excavations carried out at Baalbec by the Germans during the last four years. The book also includes a new map of Jerusalem and a number of new plans. Where so much is excellent it is perhaps ungracious to ask for more, but we should like a plan of Beyrut on rather a larger scale than that given opposite p. 118; also in the plan we notice that the old cliffs are still marked in front of the town although they disappeared when the new quays were built. The guide, like the others in the same series, contains all information necessary for the tourist, and gives it in a clearly arranged and concise form. (See p. 22).

Macmillan's Guide to Egypt, now lightened by the separate publication of the Guide to Palestine, has been reissued in an enlarged form under the title **Guide to Egypt and the Sûdân.** Giving its information in a condensed and concise form and issued at a marvellously cheap price, it does not come into competition with the standard guides, such as Baedeker's and the still more complete and exhaustive guides to Egypt that we owe to the research and industry of British scholars. The traveller who wishes to visit the principal sights and has not overmuch time for a long stay in the country will find the volume of great use to him. We may add that the book is very clearly printed, and admirably arranged in sections with the principal names and places printed in heavier type. The maps are very clear and are printed on specially prepared paper which does not easily tear. (See p. 22).

It is a matter of great gratification to Oriental Students and particularly to those interested in the history of Islam that one of the oldest sources of the early history of Islam has at last been made accessible by the edition of the **Kitāb al-tabaqāt al-kebir** by **Ibn Sa'd.** Under the auspices and with the financial help of the Royal Academy of Sciences in Berlin, **Eduard Sachau,** Professor at the University and Directorof the Oriental Seminary in Berlin, has undertaken the edition of this important work in collaboration with a number of young Arabic Scholars, viz. Brockelmann, Horovitz, Lippert, Meissner, Mittwoch, Schwally and Zetterstéen. The text of the whole work will be edited in eight volumes, while a ninth volume will contain the Indices and probably a tenth volume will bring a glossary aud a revision of the whole work. Up to the present there have appeared two volumes, viz. the third and the eighth, the latter by Brockelmann, and the former by Sachau and Horovitz respectively. To Brockelmann was allotted the pleasant task of editing that part of the work which deals with the women of the Islam in whom Ibn Sa'd is greatly interested as witnesses for the Ḥadīth, and with a view to establishing their trustworthiness he takes great pains to gather all the news relating to their life. The third volume appears here in two parts, the first one dealing with the biographies of the Meccan fighters of Muhammed in the battle of Bedr and the second with those of Medina. The style of Ibn Sa'id is particularly easy, clear and lucid, always to tbe point, free from

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ornamental bywork and almost entirely devoid of Shawāhid which is worth noticing in particular. We should think it is the very kind of style which should commend itself to those Arabic students who are still in the infancy of their Arabic studies and to them it should prove a very good introduction into the heavier and more difficult style of other Arabic authors.. Ibn Sa'd ibn Mani'al-Zuhri, who is best known as Kātib al-Wāqidi, the secretary of his teacher Wāqidī, was a born Babylonian; he hailed from Basra, where he passed the greatest part of his life, and followed his studies in Kūfa, Mecca and Medina. At Baghdād he heard the lectures of his teacher Wāqidī and after his death he gathered around himself a number of young scholars, the most eminent of whom was al-Belādhorī, the famous chronicler of the the rapid conquests of the Arabs after Muhammed's death. As an historian Ibn Sa'd takes high rank as a conscientious and absolutely trustworthy author who, with great conscientiousness, is anxious to gather all the news he can get hold of, much of which may appear to us, from our point of view, as rather petty and indifferent, whilst to him and his contemporaries it probably appeared to be of the greatest importance. Ibn Sa'd is not a mere chronicler of facts and dates. He is very careful to examine the news as it comes to him, at the hand of other information and traditions and makes special use of the works of the genealogists who having interests in view different from those of the traditionists consequently also used different sources. The general arrangement of the work is good. Particularly useful seem the extensive lists of contents given at the beginning of each volume followed by the critical apparatus. For the introduction, written by the general editor of the work, Professor Sachau, we have nothing but praise. Couched in clear, vigorous language, it gives a survey of the historians of the early Islam, the predecessors of Ibn Sa'd and also a short estimate of Ibn Sa'd. This introduction concludes very appropriately with a short dedication to that talented Arabic scholar, Otto Loth, the compiler of the Arabic Catalogue in the India Office, who was prematurely cut off in the prime of life and who has first made thorough researches into the work of Ibn Sa'd in his excellent pamphlet "Das Classenbuch des Ibn Sa'd. Einleitende Untersuchungen über Authentie und Inhalt nach den handschriftlichen Ueberresten." Leipzig, 1869. (See p. 144).

Since the days of Wüstenfeld, that very meritorious Arabic scholar, none has done more in the way of editing important Arabic texts than **Professor de Goeje** of Leiden. Quite apart from those two monumental works, the Bibliotheca Geographica in eight volumes, which he edited himself and the edition of the work of that greatest Arabian historian, al-Tabari, which he brought out in colloboration with a number of firstrate scholars, he has made accessible to Oriental students a number of other valuable and interesting Arabic texts, besides promoting, by his valuable advice and help ungrudgingly given, the edition of oriental works by other oriental scholars. Indefatigable as ever and seemingly quite impervious to the progress of years, he has now added another most important work to the list of his achieve-

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ments, viz. the edition of the **Kitāb al-Shi'r wal-Shua'rā**, liber poësis et poëtarum, by **Ibn Qotaiba**, the edition of which has long been a desideratum. Ibn Qotaiba, one of the most eminent Arabian scholars, was born in 213 A. H. at Baghdād, where he also died in 276 A. H. Though a very many sided author, he is in the first place a philologist, and as such one of the finest representatives of the school of Baghdad. His main work, the 'Uyūn, al-akhbār, is now being edited by Professor Brockelmann in instalments, while Professor de Goeje has now put before us in one single volume of a very respectable size his excellent book on poetry and poets. Like his other works, the book on poetry and poets has been composed in the first line for the instruction and the benefit of that numerous class of so-called Kuttāb, secretaries or public scribes. There is some uncertainty about the title of the book. Whilst in the Fihrist it is called Kitā al-Shi'r wal-Shu'arā, the Manuscripts of Berlin, Leiden and Cairo call it tabaqāt al-shu'arā. The edition is based on the MS. of Leiden which has been collated with that of Berlin and the copy of Professor Nöldeke who has given a German translation of the Introduction to this work in his "Beiträge zur Kenntniss der Poesie der alten Araber". After the Introduction, in which Ibn Qotaiba indulges in general remarks and discussions on poets and poetry which are rather original for an Arabian author, he proceeds to give valuable information on a great number of poets giving first short biographical notices about them and then adding selections of their verses. Professor de Goeje, in his introductory remarks, expresses regret that he was not able to use also for collation the MSS. of Cairo and Constantinople. But though he might have overburdened the footnotes with still more variants by using some more Manuscripts, we do not think that the text, as it now stands, could have been improved upon. At any rate all Arabic students owe a great debt of gratitude to the veteran Dutch scholar for having made accessible to them this important work of Ibn Qotaiba by such a careful and reliable edition. (See p. 87).

In the "Denkschriften der Kaiserlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften in Wien" Dr. **Ernst Sellin** gives an interesting report of his excavations on the **Tell Ta'annek** carried out in the spring of 1902 and 1903. With the financial aid of the Academy of Sciences and of the Ministry of Education in Vienna and especially with the generous help of some public spirited gentlemen in Vienna, Dr. Sellin was enabled to devote a considerable time to the excavation of the ruins of Tell Ta'annek, the biblical Taanach, situated on the old road of Babylon, Damascus, Besan over Megiddo and Gaza to Egypt. After a short history of the Tell and after a description of its present state and that of the village Ta'annek the author explains in detail the course of his excavations which have led to results of considerable value from the historical, religious and cultural points of view. In his historical deductions Dr. Sellin is very reserved; he proves, however, conclusively, that Ta'annek was first colonised by that people which took possession of the whole of Palestine between 2500 and 2000 B. C., viz. the Amorites or Cananites and was suddenly

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devastated about 600 B. C. either by the Skythes or the Egyptians. From the numerous earthen vessels which Dr. Sellin found he derives four strata of culture which he characterizes in detail. On comparing the results he arrives at with those of Flinders Petrie and Bliss he finds that the civilization of the North and the South of Palestine shows in a surprising manner many points of agreement. The altars of stone, sacrificial columns, the images of gods, and the amulets, furnish the author rich material for interesting discussions on their bearings on the history of religion, whilst the few cuneiform inscriptions found on the Tell and deciphered by Dr. Hrozny open a perspective of great importance. To students of oriental archaeology this treatise of Dr. Sellin will prove of the greatest interest. (See p. 148).

Under the title **"Studies in the religion of Israel"** the **Rev. L. A. Pooler,** Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral at Dublin, has published a series of essays which contain the substance of the Donnellan Lecturos preached before the University of Dublin in 1902—3. Those studies do not claim to be original researches, but give the results arrived at by the most eminent representatives of modern Bible criticism and will prove instructive to those who are unable to go to the sources themselves. The arguments are supported by numerous quotations, generally given in the language of the revised Version. There are altogether seventeen chapters and those that are of a more descriptive character seem to be conceived in a happier vein, like the two introductory chapters, on Egypt and Babylonia. Interesting is the third chapter on the Biblical records, in which the author gives a succinct survey of the present status of the researches into the various books of the old Testament, and especially the Hexateuch. The description of the religious and social conditions under Amos and Hosea in the ninth chapter should also be compared with that excellent work on Amos and Hosea that has just appeared from the pen of Professor Harper of Chicago University. (See p. 138).

"Studies in Biblical Law" by **Mr. Harold M. Wiener** represents, as the author explains in his preface, the first attempt to apply the ordinary methods of legal study to the solution of Biblical problems. Those who are fond of the subtleties and niceties of legal skirmishing will undoubtedly find in this treatise many points to arrest their attention and will follow with curiosity the discussions and deductions of the author who, as he says, is frequently compelled to differ from all previous students of the Bible and forced to resort to ruthless intellectual weapons. The idea of writing a book on Biblical Law first suggested itself to Mr. Wiener by a perusal of Sir Henry Maine's works, and the numerous quotations therefrom sufficiently attest his indebtedness to that writer. The Biblical scholar will find himself interested in the first chapter, which deals with the present condition of Biblical Studies, whilst legal minds will find more attraction in the chapter on Pillar-Covenant and Token-Covenant, forms of religious treaty, and in the inter-relation of the legal passages. In two chapters, entitled "Some interesting Parallels" and "The Spirit of Legislation" the author deals with the question specially interesting to Assyriologists as to how far the Mosaic legislation compares

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with the code of Hammurabi. The conclusion he arrives at is that the two codes have several topics in common wherein they also compare with the early Roman rules, a conclusion similar to that at which D. H. Müller of Vienna arrives in his well-known book on the code of Hammurabi. (See p. 26).

Professor **Karl Marti's** "Kurzer Handcommentar zum Alten Testament" has been happily brought to a conclusion. The last part issued contains the second half of the Dodeka-Propheton, from the editor's pen, reaching from Jonah to Malachi, and further the general Introduction as well as the Subject Index to the Prophetical Books. Bible Students will be delighted to have now at their disposal a full and reliable Commentary in which the latest discoveries are embodied in a compendious form. Their thanks are due to Professor Marti, the successful conductor of that eminent work, and to his indefatigable fellow-workers in the vast field of Old Testament Exegesis. (See p. 28).

We have received Vol. III, part 2, of the "Oriens Christianus" which fully maintains the high standard of that new Periodical. Dr. **A. Baumstark** continues his valuable bibliographical Reports on the Oriental Literature bearing on early Christianity. A Series of Greek texts containing the Prayers in the name of St. Cyprian of Antiochia are published by **Th. Scherman**; **P. Vetter** concludes his edition of the Armenian text of the apocryphical Acts of the Apostles, and Dr. **M. Kmosko** publishes a Syriac homily attributed to Mār Mārūthā, with a Latin translation. An interesting paper on the old Greek ritual songs called "heirmoi" and their music, by **Dom H. Gaïsser** concludes this important Volume.

A clearly printed and well arranged Hebrew primer has been prepared by the Rev. **M. Adler**, being the third edition of his "Elements of Hebrew Grammar". The scope of the new edition extends somewhat further than the former one, and we may safely say that the author, being an experienced teacher of the Hebrew Language, has been throughout successful in his endeavours. A good number of translations of the Bible and Prayer Book as well as vocabularies at the head of each exercise enhance the value of this new edition. See p. 134).

A number of Assyrian Hymns to Nergal have been transliterated and translated, with a short introduction, by Dr. **J. Böllenrücher**, forming part 6 of the Leipzig Semitistische Studien. The cuneiform texts of these hymns had been published already, by Rawlinson, King, Craig and others, but the rendering here given contains some new suggestions as to their understanding, and a few unpublished fragments are here translated for the first time. Students of Babylonian Religion will do well to make themselves acquainted with Dr. Böllenrücher's little book. (See p. 195).

"The Awakening of the Soul" is the title of a charming little book, in which the master-work of Ibn Tufail, the well-known philosopher and physician to Abu Yakub, who died in Morocco in 1185, which is generally known as "The Self-taught Philosopher" and in 1671 was famous throughout England in Pococke's Edition, has been rendered into English by Dr. **P. Brönnle**. A

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short résumé of the celebrated Story with the underlying idea to show. "how human capacity may, unassisted by any external help, attain to the knowledge of the higher World", is followed by careful and at the same time readable renderings of the principal parts of the work. The Editors of "The Wisdom of the East Series" are certainly to be congratulated on having won the co-operation of so able a scholar and translator as Dr. Brönnle (See p. 69).

Hebrew scholars, who are familiar with the last Volumes of the Jewish Quarterly Review, will remember the important fragment of a philosophical Hebrew work found in the Ghenizza of Old Kairo, which Dr. Schechter has discussed in that periodical (Vol. XVI, No. 63). In a new pamphlet on this subject, Dr. **Lazarus Belléli** now makes it probable, that the work in question is to be assigned to a very old period of Jewish Literature and in fact may be traced to the time of Titus and Hadrian. A further discussion of the Hebrew fragment recently discovered by Dr. Harkavy is promised at the end of this interesting article. (See p. 42).

We have received parts 6 and 7 of the German translation of Prof. **M. Jastrow's** excellent work on the Babylonian and Assyrian Religion, with which Vol. I of the new edition is brought to a conclusion. From a perusal of it, Assyrian scholars will soon be convinced that there is no better and more reliable work extant on the problems here discussed. It is to be hoped that Vol. II will speedily follow (See p. 295).

The recent issue of Professors' Lehmann and Kornemann "Beiträge zur alten Geschichte" contains some contributions of uncommon interest to the Oriental Scholar. Prof. **H. Schäfer** has prepared a collection of the passages in Hieroglyphic text bearing on the well-known, but often doubted reports of the rebellions under Psammetich and Apries, and, among others, gives a correct reprint of the text of the Statue A 90 in the Louvre. Dr. **C. Fries** continues his mythological studies on Homer, and Prof. **C. F. Lehmann** tries to show that he has found an allusion to the music of the celestial spheres in a cuneiform text.

An excellent and comprehensive new edition of the Syriac translation of the Apollinaristic Works has been prepared bv Drs. **J. Flemming** and **H. Lietzmann.** It contains some important additions to these texts, chiefly taken from MSS. in the British Museum, and the Greek original has here been throughout reconstructed by means of the Syriac versions. Writings of Gregorius Thaumaturgus, Julius of Rome and Athanasius are the essential components of this new edition which is followed by a Syriac-Greek Glossary.

We have received some new parts of Dr. **Lepsius'** "Der Christliche Orient", viz., Vol. V., Nos 7, 10 and 11, which are attractive both on account of their contents and of the illustrations of Eastern life. Among the additional parts (Hefte) to this Magazine we mention here Nos. 8 and 9, containing the "History of the sufferings of a Stundist", translated from the Russian, and the "Confessions of a Stundist" respectively. (See p. 238).

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"The Self-consciousness of Jesus according to the first three Gospels" has been made the subject of a lecture by **R. A. Hoffman**, which has now appeared in book-form. Among others. the problem of the Davidian origin of the Saviour is here dealt with by way of an explanation of **Matthew 22, 41** sqq., a subject which will certainly attract the attention of our readers.

A recent number of the "Anzeiger" of the Vienna Academy contains the announcement of a new Map of Edom prepared by Dr. **Musil**, in which the results of his various journeys to the East (1896—1902) will be incorporated. Besides the actual map and further geographical details, an introduction will be added to this work dealing with the history of Edom, the sources of that history, and numerous identifications of old localities mentioned in the Bible and elsewhere will be proposed and supported from the learned author's experience both as a successful traveller and a true scholar.

The third, and as it is said, final Lecture on Babel and the Bible by Prof. **Fr. Delitzsch** has now appeared in print. It contains less material for the Assyriologist than might have been expected. Among others, however, we must emphasize here the satisfactory explanation of the puzzling word "malakhu" in a well-known Assyrian List of names of deities, in which the "Professor discovered a rendering of the common Caanaic word "Mäläkh", "King", "Ruler", familiar in its form Moloch as a foreign deity. (See p. 27).

A readable and trustworthy report on the progress of Assyriology during the last two years has been drawn up by Dr. **Ch. Fossey**, forming part of the last issue of the Journal Asiatique. Those of our readers who are still interested in the famous Babel-Bible-Controversy, will find here, among other discussions, a good and sober review on the last works that have appeared on that subject.

A short Hebrew Dictionary of an unknown author, which was compiled at Aden in the second half of the XVIth Century and had been for some time thought to be identical with the Murshid of Tankhum, has lately been published from a Berlin MS. by Dr. **N. M. Nathan.** From this edition it is evident that the book was made independently of the Murshid, but is based — like the latter — chiefly on the Mishna Commentary of Maimonides, on Nathan ben Yekhiel's Aruk, and some other important works of early Jewish Literature. Dr. Nathan has ably set forth the value of this book for the Arabic Lexicon and has given a readable text of the Glossary. (See p. 29).

It is needles to say a word of praise on **V. Chauvin's** invaluable Arabic Bibliography, which is recognized as an indispensable help to Arabic scholars on all sides. Vol. VIII of this work which has now left the Press, deals with the well-known legends of Syntipas or Sindban and its Syriac, Greek, Hebrew and Arabic versions. The Appendix contains the Bibliography of the Stories of the Seven Wise Men and kindred legends.

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"Aethiopien" is the title of a new part of the well-known popular Series "**Der alte Orient**" (VI, No. 2), in which Professor **W. Max Müller** in his usual sagacious way deals with the history of Nubia from the oldest times to the Roman conquest in the last century B. C. The Egyptian hieroglyphic inscriptions as far back as to the IVth Dynasty have been carefully used here, to give a graphic picture of the oldest civilization of the Ethiopians in the Valley of the Nile, and cuneiform sources are also judiciously adduced to complete the ancient history of Nubia, which more than once played a prominent part in that of Egypt and Western Asia.

Lovers of the pre-Islamic Arabian Poetry will be glad to learn that Father **L. Cheikho** has caused a reprint to be issued of his interesting article on the allusions to Christian Faith and Scripture passages in that Poetry, which some ten years ago induced him to call the pre-Mohammedan songs and poems in his well-known Anthology "Christian". It will certainly rest with Arabic scholars to prove or disprove the right of that nomenclature, and further investigations in this direction will probably lead to some unexpected discoveries.

Another work of the Jesuit Press at Beyrouth has been prepared by Professor **Joseph Harfouch** containing some 480 proverbs, 14 short stories, and a number of commercial letters in the modern Arabic dialect of Syria. This will prove useful not only to travellers, but to scholars also who wish to extend their studies of vernaculars to that part of the Arabic-speaking East.

A very interesting investigation concerning the time and authorship of the Second Book of Maccabees and the Selucid era used therein has been issued as a thesis by Dr. **D. M. Sluys**, at Amsterdam. The Second Book is there proved to be a more reliable source than the First, which was unknown to the author of II; its origin is traced to Egypt, and Yason Cyrenaeus, who himself can hardly be represented as being Jewish, is said to have been faithfully, if not accurately, copied by Noster. The Selucid era appears to have — with one exceptional problem concerning the death of Antiochus IV — been adopted throughout the Second Book.

We have received two new parts of Proff. Gottheil and Jastrow's serviceable "Semitic Studies Series". Part IV, from the pen of Prof. **D. B. Macdonald**, contains a selection from the **Prolegomena** of **Ibn Khaldūn**, chiefly based on the Paris Edition of Quatremère's, and furnished with an excellent and rather full Glossary. Part V is devoted to a reprint of one of the famous Nabonidus Inscriptions in the British Museum, which is excellently preserved and, among other important historical dates, contains the one alluding to the time of Sargon I and his son Narām-Sin, which for the ancient Babylonian History proved to be of prime importance. A List of neo-Babylonian signs and a Glossary are added to this part, which has been written jointly by Drs. **R. J. Lau** and **J. D. Prince**.

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To his edition of the Life of the famous saint Abbā Paulos, which was rendered into Ethiopic from the Greek in the XIIIth Century, Dr. **Fr. M. E. Pereira** has now added the Portuguese translation, which is accompanied by a number of scholarly notes. Of special value is the comparison of part of the legendary life of that Saint with an episode in the Lalita Vistara relating to the Life of Buddha.

Dr. **Hans Stumme**, Professor at the University of Leipzig, who has rapidly grown to be one of the foremost authorities on Arabic dialectology, particularly on the dialects of Northern Africa, Tunis and Tripolis, has just published two pamphlets, **Maltesische Studien** and **Maltesische Märchen**, which form number four and five of the Leipziger Semitische Studien, edited by Professors Fischer and Zimmern. The first contains a number of Maltese texts very carefully transcribed and followed by a short grammatical essay, whilst the second pamphlet contains the translation of those texts. We think a study of the texts presented here an excellent introduction into the Maltese language with the different dialects, viz. of Valletta, Balzan, Civita Vecchia, Musta and Dingli, Victoria and Scidora. Together with that excellent grammar by Michelantonio Vassalli, the "grammatica della lingua Maltese" and the "Dizionario maltese-italiano-inglese" by Giovanni Battista Falzon the texts given by Prof. Stumme form a complete trio which ought to make the study of this interesting language easy to the student. That the Maltese language is a Phoenician dialect, is an exploded notion, and it is now universally recognized that it is pure Arabic, belonging to the class of the Maghrebinic dialects. It is however doubtful whether Dr. Stumme is right in assuming the Maltese to be originally not Maghrebinic, but a Syro-Arabic dialect. That in the course of time many Italian words should have been incorporated into the Maltese dictionary is not surprising. (See p. 148).

Al-Hilal, March, 1905, Vol. XIII, No. 6. (See p. 87).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 4, contains: Le récentes découvertes de Thèbes, by P. A. Mallon. — Les diocèses Maronites et leurs titulaires (suite): Tyr et Sidon, by Kh. Dagdah. — La plus ancienne description de Deïr al-Qala's, edited by X. — Agriculture et Sylviculture libanaises, by P. H. Lammens. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 5, contains: L'évêché grec-melchite de Beyrouth, by P. C. Charon and P. L. Cheïkho. — Le jeu arabe et ses synonymes, by P. Anastase O. C. — Bulletin scientifique de 1904, by P. P. de Vregille. — La plus ancienne description de Deïr al-Qala'a (fin), edited by X. — Le récentes découvertes de Thèbes (suite), by P. A. Mallon. — Les Pheniciens et l'Odyssée (d'après l'ouvrage de Mr. V. Bérard), by P. L. Jalabert. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 6, contains: Bilan commercial et agricole de Baghdad, by P. Anastase O. C. — La cérémonie des Cendres, by I. Harfouche. — Un Manus-

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crit arabe chrétien du IXe siècle, by G. Graf. — Les récentes découvertes archéologiques en Syrie, by P. L. Jalabert. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 7, contains: L'unité primitive du langue d'après le prof. A. Trombetti, by E. Griffini. — L'alimentation en Syrie; le pain, by H. Negre. — L'industrie libanaise et la fonte des cloches, by 'Isa Malouf. — Aperçu sur les langues d'Ethiopie, by A. M. Raad. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Arya, January, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 7, contains: Studies by B. C. Mahtab. — Temples are Symbolic of Human Body, by S. R. Aiyar. — Manistra Panchakam or Sankara's Doctrine in 5 Verses. — The Root Principle of Reform, by V. R. Pillai. — Notes and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Asiatic Quarterly Review, April, 1905, Vol. XIX, No. 38, contains: The Social and Industrial Condition of India, by J. F. Fischer. — The Place of India under Protection, by S. S. Thorburn. — A. Vindication of an Indian Statesman, by "Shahd-i-'Adalah". — Social Aspects of Native Life in Bengal, by R. E. Forrest. — A Trip to the Antipodes (cont.) by G. Brown. — Quarterly Report on Semitic Studies and Orientalism, by E. Montet. — Japanese Monographs, by Miss C. M. Salwey. — A Trip to the Ancient Ruins of Kamboja. Part III, by G. E. Gerini. — Proceedings of the East India Association.— Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Biblia, March, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 12, contains: Aegyptiaca, II, by J. Offord.— The Book of the Dead, by G. St. Clair. — The Sojourn in Goshen and the Exodus, by J. V. Prasek. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Archaeological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Biblical World, March, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 3, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorials. — George Stephen Goodspeed: In Memoriam. — How a Religion grew in Japan (illustrated), by E. Buckley. — The Value of the Idea of the Kingdom of God, by J. Orr. — The Message of Micah, by J. Taylor. — The Supremacy of Jesus' Life and Teaching, by G. H. Gilbert. — Current Opinion. — Exploration and Discovery.—Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Biblical World, April, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 4, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorials. — The Physical History of the Dead Sea Valley, by E. W. G. Masterman. — The Foundations of Religious Relief. A Symposium, by C. Goodspeed, E. H. Johnson, W. N. Clarke, G. B. Stevens and H. Ch. King. — Old Testament Criticism and the Pulpit, by Th. G. Soares. — The Righteousness of God, by G. B. Stevens. — Theology of the Old Testament, by L. B. Paton. — Faith according to Paul, by S. Mac Comb. — Current Opinion. — Exploration and Discovery. — — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Chinese Recorder, February, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 2, contains: The Duty of the Missionary in Relation to Cases of Persecution, by C. S. Champness. — Christian Work among Japanese Soldiers, by Rev. H. Loomis and Miss. E. S.

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Hartwell. — Difficulties of the Chinese Clergyman, by Tong Kai-Son. — God's Messenger, by Rev. G. H. Mcneur. — Educational Department. — Correspondence. — Editorial Comment. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Chinese Recorder, March, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 3, contains: A Study of the Rebellions of China, by F. Rawlinson. — The Improvement of Scripture Instruction in Mission Schools: A Progress Report, by L. B. Chamberlain. — "Secretarianism and Religions Persecution in China," by J. Genähr. — Correspondence. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Comité de l'Asie française, February, 1905, No. 47, contains: Conférence du capitaine Cottes. — La Défense de l'Indo-Chine, by R. C. — La Guerre. — La Question de la neutralité chinoise. — La Réorganisation militaire de la Chine. — Les Douanes impériales maritimes chinoises, by H. Cordier. — Asie française. — La délimitation franco-siamoise entre la mer et le Grand Lac.— Turquie: Les chemins de fer de Syrie. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc (See p. 87).

Crescent, Vol XXV, No. 629, contains: Bulgarien Outrages upon Musselmans. — The British Mission to the Ameer. Courtesies of the Orient. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Crescent, Vol. XXV, No. 630, contains: The Bible Question in Turkey. — England and the Ameer. — Muslim Royal Visitor to England. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

East and West, February, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 40. contains: Studies in Goethe, by G. Brandes. — Irrigation in India, by K. R. Godbole. — The Light of the West, by Mrs. K. Weller. — Knowing and Being, by V. J. Kirtikar. — Leaves from the Diary of a Hindu Devotee, by "Zero". — The Moghul Palace, by H. G. Keene. — The Keystone of the Economics of Hinduism, by G. M. Tripathi. — Editorial Note. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 87).

Geographical Journal, April, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 4, contains: The Great Zimbabwe and other Ancient Ruins in Rhodesia, by R. N. Hall. — Exploration of Western Tibet and Rudok, by C. G. Rawling. — Ptolemy's Map of Asia Minor: Method of Construction, by H. S. Cronin. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 88).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 9, contains: Die wichtigsten neuen Aufgaben in Deutsch-Südwestafrika, by F. Seiner. Die Wasserverbindung zwischen Niger und Tsadsee. — Ueber die Tätowierung der Westmikronesier, by A. Senfft.— Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

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Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 13, contains. Die Mambukuschu I, by S. Passarge.—

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Völkerbilder aus Kamerun. I, by Hutter. — Togo im Jahre 1904, by H. Seidel. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14, contains: Zur Geschichte der chinesischen Juden, by B. Laufer. — Yerba- und Holzgewinnung im Misiones-Territorium, by P. F. Vogt. — Die Victoriafälle des Sambesi, by B. Förster. — Einige Mitteilungen über die Verhältnisse in der Orange River-Kolonie, by F. Gessert. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Indian Antiquary, December, 1904, Vol. XXXIII, Part 423, contains: Tattooing in Central India, by C. E. Luard. — How the Temporal Power of the Dalai Rama was Founded, by L. de Milloué. — Some Anglo-Indian Terms from a XVIIth Century MS., by Sir R. C. Temple. — Yavanasatakam: A Hundred Stanzas transled from Greek Poets, by C. Cappeller. — Correspondence. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 88).

Indian Antiquary, January. 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 425, contains: The Ruymindei Inscription, hitherto known as the Padariya Inscription, of Asoka, by V. A. Smith. — Chanaky's Land and Revenue Policy (4th Century B. C.) by R. Shamasastry. — The Religion of the Iranian Peoples, by the late C. P. Tiele. (translated by G. K. Nariman). — Correspondence. — Miscellanea. — etc, etc. (See p. 88).

Indian Forester, February, 1905, Vol. XXXI, No. 2, contains: The Ideal Forestry College. — The Insect Pests of Swietenia Macrophylla, by P. M. Lushington. — Nursery Treatment of Deodar in Jaunsar, by B. O. Coventry. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — etc. etc. (See p. 88).

Indian Magazine, March, 1905, No. 411, contains: A Remarkable Indian Princess, by Abdul Qadir. — Remarks on Mr. Betham's Lecture on Marathi Literature. — The late Raja (Seth) Lachhman Das, by W. Coldstream. — Reviews. — Industrial Training in England for Indian Students. — etc., etc. (See p. 88).

Indian Review, February, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 2, contains: Lord Curzon on Indian Character, by the Editor. — Aggressive Hinduism, by Sister Nivedita.— Chinese Marriage Customs, by E. J. Hardy. — Plant Diseases in Madras, by C. A. Barber. — The Education of the Masses, by T. R. Natu. — The Revolutionary Outbreak in Russia, by L. E. Kirwan — Current Events. — World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 88).

Journal of the African Society, April, 1905, No. 15, contains: The Progress of Tropical Medicine, by R. Ross. — Native Stools on the Gold Coast, by Sir W. Brandford Griffith. — The Great Zimbabwe, by R. N. Hall. — Notes on the Madi, by F. Spire. — The People of Old Calabar, by J. C. Cotton. — Mashonaland Natives, by W. S. Taberer. — The Ethnography of the Dwemba, by E. H. Melland. — The Custom of "Hlonipa", by A. Werner. — African Topics Reviewed. — Linguistic Notes. — Books Reviewed. — etc., etc. (See p. 88).

Journal of the Anthropological Society of Bombay, Vol. VII, No. 2, contains:

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Ethnographical Notes on the Muhammadan Castes of Bengal, by M. A. Wali.— The Conditions of the Origin Growth and Decay of Litérature; the Laws of Production, and its Influence on Human Civilization and Progress, by R. K. Dadachanji. — A Few Dreams and their Interpretations among the Natives of Bombay, by K. B. B. Byramjee Patell. — The Question of having a Public Museum and Library for the Bombay Presidency. — etc., etc. (See p. 88).

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, April, 1905, contains: St. Thomas and Gondophernes, by J. F. Fleet. — A Japanese Thoreau of the Twelfth Century, by Minakata Kumagusu and F. V. Dickins.— The Mānāvulu-Sandesaya, by Lionel D. Barnett. — Pisāca = 'Ω μοφάγος, by G. A. Grierson. — Epigraphic Researches in Mysore, by J. F. Fleet. — Naśir-i-Khusraw, Poet, Traveller, and Propagandist, by E. G. Browne. — Micellaneous Communications. — Notices of Books. — Notes of the Quarter.— etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Korea Review, January, 1905, Vol. V, No. 1, contains: Korea and Formosa. — The Iron Mines of Kang-Wun Province. — The Russo-Japanese Conflict. — The Seoul Fusan Railway. — Odds and Ends. — Editorial Comment. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Madras Christian College Magazine, February, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 8, contains: Karma and Redemption, III, by A. G. Hogg. — The Time-Spirit, by P. Appaswamy. — Proverbs, by A. Scot. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Madras Christian College Magazine, March, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 9, contains: Karma and Redemption, IV, by A. G. Hogg. — The Time-Spirit, II, by P. Appaswamy. — Proverbs, II, by A. Scot. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Man, January, 1905, contains: Exploration of a Bushman's Cave in Alfred County, Natal, by W. Bazley. — A Necklace of Glass Beads from West Africa, by C. H. Read. — Misgivings of an Anthropologist, by A. Lang. — The Evil Eye and the Camera, by F. L. Myres. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Man, February, 1905, contains: Masai Ear-ring of Stone, by A. C. Hollis. — Note on the Peoples of Borneo, by E. B. Haddon. — A double-head Club from the Fijian Islands, by H. Balfour. — Introductory Notes to a Study of the Totemism of the Elema Tribes, by J. H. Holmes. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Open Court, March, 1905, Vol. XIX, No. 586, contains: Frontispiece. — The Parable of the Talents, by Editor. — The Romance of Automata, by H. R. Evans. — Louse Michel, Priestess of Pity and Vengeance, by Miss E. P. Telford. — The Ainus, by Editor. — Ashvajit's Stanza and its Significance, by Editor. — The Essence of the Doctrine, by Editor. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

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Pandit, June, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 6, contains: Padárthatattvanirupaṇa of Raghunātha Siromanī, with the Commentary of Raghudeva, edited by Pandit Vindhyéçvarīprasāda Dvivedin. — Nyāyasāra of Mahádeva Dharmadhikari. — Memansa Paribháshá by Apodeva, edited by P. Ganganath Jha. — Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra with Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. R. Shastri Tailang. (See p. 89).

Pandit, July, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 7, contains: Nyāyasāra of Mahádeva, edited by N. P. Dharmádhikari. — Memánsá Nyáyprakásh, edited by Pandit Ganganáth Jhá. — Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra with Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. Ram Shastri Tailang. — Padarth-Dharm-Sangrah, translated by Pandit Ganganath Jhá. (See p. 89)

Petermanns Mitteilungen, Vol. LI, No. 2, contains: Die Ursachen der Meeresströmungen (Schluss), by Fr. Nansen. — Reisen in Zentral- und Westpersien (Schluss), by A. E. Stahl. — Die bevölkerung der Karolinen und Marianen, by H. Seidel. — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — Geographischer Monatsbericht. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Petermanns Mitteilungen, Vol. LI, No. 3, contains: Die Bruchlinien Islands und ihre Beziehungen zu den Vulkanen, by Th. Thoroddsen. — Die Karolineninseln Oleai und Lamutrik, by A. Senfft. — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, Vol. XXVII, Part 2, contains: The Discovery of Archaic Hittite Inscriptions in Asia Minor (cont.), by A. H. Sayce. — Greek Mummy-Labels in the British Museum (cont.), by H. R. Hall. — Sahidic Biblical Fragments in the Bodleian Library. III, by E. O. Winstedt. — The Order of the Letters of the Alphabet, by E. J. Pilcher. — Nina and Nineveh (Plate), by Th. G. Pinches. (See p. 89).

Proceedings of Society of Biblical Archaeology, Vol. XXVII, Part 3, contains: Greek Mummy-Labels in the British Museum (cont.), by H. R. Hall. — Chronology of Asurbânipal's Reign, B. C. 668—626. III, by C. H. W. Johns.— The Temple of Erment as it was in 1850, by P. E. Newberry. — Extracts from my Notebooks. VIII, by P. E. Newberry. — The King Samon or Seshemon and the Enclosures of El-Kab, by G. Legrain. — The Assyrian God An, by A. H. Sayce. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1161, contains: Tolstoy and the Tsar. — Another Universities Bill. — "Prince" Dwarker Nath, Mr. Maxwell and the Naupara Family of Jessore. — The Unrest in Russia. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1162, contains: The Surrender of Port Arthur.— The Bill and the Calcutta Senate. — The Kshatriyamals. — Warriors or Rajus. — Burma. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Review of Religions, February, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 2, contains: The Pardah System. — The "Muslim Reform" on Prayers. — Mormonism compared with Orthodox Christianity. — Does the Holy Quran contradict History? (See p. 89).

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Review of Religions, March, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 3, contains: The Feeling fostered by the Arya Samay. — Union of Judaism and Christianity. — A Christian Government and the Muhammadans. — Review. — etc., etc. (See p. 89).

Sâsthramukthâvalî, January, 1904, No. 53. (See p. 90).

Sphinx, Vol. IX, No. 1, contains: L'Asie dans les textes égyptiens de l'Ancien et du Moyen Empire, by R. Weill. — Sur le nom du dieu de Létopolis, by E. Lefèbure. — Quelques remarques sur la grande inscription historique de Médinet-Habn, by Sjöberg. — Comptes rendus critiques. — etc., etc. (See p. 90).

Tropical Agriculturist, February, 1905, Vol. XXIV, No. 8, contains: Rotation of Crops upon the Paddyfields, by J. C. Willis. — Seasonal Garden Notes, by H. F. Macmillan. — Nature Study. — School Gardens in Ceylon, by C. Drieberg. — Cotton in Ceylon. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 90).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, February, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 1, contains: Frontispiece. — Financial Condition of Japan, by Editor. — Submarine Navigation, by W. A. Cornaby. — Self Government in the East. — Science and Invention.— Chinese Affairs. — etc., etc. (See p. 90).

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LUZAC'S ORIENTAL LIST AND BOOK REVIEW.

CONTENTS:—

I. REVIEWS. NOTES AND NEWS . . . . . Page 98
II. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND . . . . . » 116
III. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED ON THE CONTINENT. . . . . » 121
IV. NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED IN THE EAST . . . . . » 131
V. NEW ORIENTAL BOOKS PUBLISHED IN AMERICA . . . . . » 134
VI. PERIODICALS RECEIVED . . . . . » 136

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES AND NEWS.

Geschichte der Indischen Literatur von Dr. **M. Winternitz,** Professor A. D. Deutschen Universität in Prag. B. 1. Halbband. (Die Litteratur des Ostens in Enzel-Darstellungen. Band IX : 1. Halbband).

This volume of Professor Winternitz's work deals with the Veda or, to make the matter a little more comprehensible to the ear of the unitiated, with the **Vedic literature** of India. The Veda as he explains, is not a sacred canon, nor do the ideas suggested by the words "Bible", "Koran" cover the conception "Veda", this being the generic name for an enormous literature consisting of collections of hymns, prayers, sacrificial formulae, magic verses and theological and philosophical discussions of every kind transmitted orally through many centuries, the sacred character of which is an accepted fact, due to no council or arbitrary decision of man. The rapid increase of works on Indian literature makes a book like the present very welcome. With so vast a field and so many workers it is difficult for the average layman to keep pace with the progress of inquiry and the latest results of research. The earlier writers no longer hold the field as authorities in matters of Indian exegesis. They have been succeeded by men whose admiration is less enthusiastic but whose judgment is sounder. It is for later writers to find the golden mean between undue appreciation and undeserving depreciation. Professor Winternitz holds the balance pretty evenly between the two and his ample bibliography points the reader at every turn to the sources from which he draws his facts.

In the main he confirms the conclusions arrived at by more recent writers with regard to the worth of Vedic literature, which, while it contains passages of undoubted beauty exhibits enormous tracts of great dreariness and vacuity. This is more especially the case with the hymns and the Brāhmaṇas. With the philosophy of the Upanishads we touch more familiar ground, and few will be inclined to dispute the Author's assertion that the value of the Upanishads for us lies in that earnest longing for, and striving after, truth of which they are the witness, rather than in the intrinsic value of their speculations. But we have another touch of affinity with them, for the mysticism of Persian Suffism, the theosophical doctrine of the Logos among the Neo-Platonists and the Alexandrian Christians, the Christian mysticism of Eckhart and Tauler and lastly the philosophy of the great German mystic of the 19th century, Schopenhauer, are but so many links in a chain the first link of which was forged in the mystic doctrine of the Upanishads. It is in this witness to the essential identity of the final ideas underlying all

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the manifestations of religion that the great interest of these works must ever lie. Their intimate connection, too, with the later phenomena of religious life in India make a knowledge of them imperative to anyone who wishes to do justice to the former. Professor Winternitz prefaces his volume with a short resumé of the scope and significance of Indian literature and recounts the chief stages in the history of its discovery and investigation by European scholars and devotes several pages to a detailed account of Indian languages and dialects. (See p. 31).

The fifth and sixth volumes of the Harvard Oriental Series contain respectively the Sanskrit text and an English translation of the "**Brhad-Devatā**", by Professor **A. A. Macdonell.** This work, which deals chiefly with the divinities of the Rig-Veda, is commonly attributed to Saunaha and was composed probably about 400 B. C. It owes its interest in a great degree to its treatment of topics which are introduced incidentally, such as its grammatical disquisitions, and the ancient legends which it records. The former are interesting examples of a stage in the development of the science of grammar before it reached its fulness in the great work of Pānini; while the latter are early examples of the epic style with which we are familiar in the Mahābhārata and Rāmāyana. The Brhad-Devatā has, in the past, attracted the attention of some of the most eminent among Sanskrit scholars: but it has remained for Professor Macdonell to overcome the various difficulties which have hitherto stood in the way of a satisfactory construction of the text. It is impossible to read the critical notes to the present edition without a feeling of admiration for the clear insight and the sober judgement which are everywhere apparent. Professor Macdonell has already distinguished himself in the field of early post — Vedic literature and the present work will abundantly confirm the reputation which he has gained. These volumes are in every way worthy of the magnificent series in which they appear, and which owes so much to its general editor, Professor Lanman. (See p. 134).

Messrs R. Cambray aud Co. of Calcutta have published in their **Great Trial Series** a volume entitled "**The Great Baroda Case**: being a full report of the proceedings of the trial and deposition of His Highness Mulhar Rao Gaekwar of Baroda for instigating an attempt to poison the British Resident at his Court." The great historical trials have a lasting interest, and many students of the history and politics of modern India will be glad to possess a full account of the celebrated case to which this volume is devoted. The excitement caused thirty years ago by this trial, both in India and in England, was intense. Not only was a ruling native prince of the first rank deposed and brought to trial on one of the gravest charges possible, but the popular sympathy with the defence, and the resentment against the government were sometimes manifested in a manner which caused serious apprehensions. The commissioners appointed to investigate the charges made against the Gaekwar were evenly divided in their opinions — the British commissioners believing in his guilt, and the native commissioners holding that the most serious charge, that of instigating to poison, was not proved.

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The case itself reads almost like a story by Gaboreau, and Serjeant Ballantine's speech for the defence is well known as a master ful piece of forensic eloquence. A prefatory note to the volume gives a sketch of the history of Baroda and of the circumstances of the time. The reader of this volume has only to regret the very numerous errors which the corrector of the press has allowed to remain. (See p. 140).

"**L'Inde contemporaine et le Mouvement national**", by **Ernest Piriou**, is the title of a recent addition to that most useful series, the **Bibliothèque d'Histoire contemporaire** (Paris, Felix Alcan). The British government of India is a favourite object of criticism both among ourselves and among our Continental neighbours; and there are not wanting, on the one hand, indiscriminating eulogies, and, on the other hand, equally indiscriminating condemnations of the system as it has grown up and as it exists at the present day. It would be unfair to class the work of M. Piriou with either of these extremes. There can be no doubt that he sees in the British administration far more to censure than to praise: but throughout the work the author shows an evident desire to examine the subject without bias and to state his conclusions in a temperate manner which will be approved generally by students of Indian affairs however strongly they may dissent from these conclusions. On a subject of such enormous complexity and of such immense practical difficulty there is much to be said from many different points of view. Mr. Piriou writes from the point of view of the modern reform party, which is represented by the National Congress; and is undoubtedly of the utmost importance for the future of India that this aspect of a great question should receive the most serious consideration. (See p. 128).

Tome IV, no. 4 of the **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient** (Oct.-Dec. 1904) is of exceptional interest, containing three articles of first rate importance. In "Les Monuments du Cirque de Mi-son", **M. H. Parmentier** gives a careful archaeological account of a number of temples excavated under his direction on this spot, situate in the province of Quang-nam, and formerly a centre of the Kingdom of Champa. These ruins, according to M. Parmentier, belong to three periods, (1) the 4—6th centuries, (2) the 6—9th centuries, and (3) from the 10th century to the Annamite conquest. The numerous inscriptions discovered in these ruins are studied by **M. L. Finot** in "Notes d'Epigraphie, XI. — Les Inscriptions de Mi-son". M. Finot discusses first the historical data furnished by the inscriptions, which reveal a hitherto unknown dynasty of Cham Kings from Gangārāja (4—5 cent.) to Prakāśadharma-Vikrāntavarman (6 – 7 cent) besides a mass of other information supplementing our knowledge of Cham history as far as the reign of Jaya Slmhavarman iii (13th. cent.); and secondly he gives the text of the hitherto unedited inscriptions (Sanskrit and Cham) with translation, and an analysis of those already published. Professor **J. Takakusu** contributes the second and concluding portion of his monograph "La Sāmkhya-Kārikā étudiée à la lumière de sa version chinoise." It will be remembered that in part I Mr. Takakusu skilfully and plausibly argued that the legendary Vindhyavāsin

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is identical with Iśvarakrishṇa, whose Sāmkhya-Kārikā, together with a commentary by the Buddhist priest Paramārtha, is contained in the Chinese Tripitaka. He now publishes the text of the Kārikā in Chinese and Sanskrit (somewhat incorrectly printed in places) with a translation of Paramārtha's commentary, which is on the whole a remarkably objective and lucid work. Mr. Takakusu deserves congratulations on the admirable manner in which he has acquitted himself of this exceptionally difficult task. The section "Notes et Mélanges" is occupied by an article by Père L. Cadière, "Monographie de a, voyelle finale non-accentuée, en annamite et en sino-annamite"; and in the "Bibliographie" we may especially note a valuable review by M. P. Pelliot of Sainson's. "Nan tchao ye che, histoire particulière du Nan-tchao". (See p. 136).

We are informed that, owing to the insufficient equipment of the printing offices in Bangkok, the first number of the **Journal of the Siam Society** cannot be published until at least August next. It is hoped however that two numbers of the Journal will appear in the course of the present year.

Cantonese Love-songs. Translated with introduction and notes by **Cecil Clementi**, M. S. Oxford.

This is in every sense an excellent work. The songs have a charm about them which is to be found only in eastern poetry; and the translations are faithful and truthfully rendered. Both in matter and manner the songs differ markedly from the love songs to which we are accustomed in Europe. The circumstances governing the love of a Chinese girl are in all essential respects unlike those to which our young girls and maidens are familiarized. Custom forbids that a Chinese girl should ever associate with members of the opposite sex even in her own family, and she marries at the bidding of her parents a man who may possibly be abhorrent to her, or at the best for whom she learns to entertain little more than friendship. Her ideas of love are, therefore, largely tinged with melancholy and the autumn clouds of wind and rain; and the falling leaves are the main similes which occur to her in her musings. But though the main strain of the songs tends towards melancholy there are glimpses of brighter things, when on board "the gilt and painted flower Boats" of Canton and elsewhere a fortunate lady finds a a congenial companion among the youths of pleasure who frequents those scenes of dissipation. Unfortunate though it be, the fact remains that though legitimate love in China in rarely reliased, it is often to be found in the "Arbours of flower and willow", where, even among such tainted surroundings, it is often conducive to noble actions, and un selfish deeds. Mr. Clementi has done an excellent service by introducing us to this little-known branch of Chinese literature. The songs though, for the reason already give, melancholy in their tone are full of interest and of poetic expression; and his author's notes are full and scholarly. Both on account of its intrinsic merit as well as of its literary interest we can confidently recommend this work to our readers. (See p. 70).

A book which cannot fail to interest Englishman is Dr. Inazo Nitobe's **Bushido, the Soul of Japan.** It is a luminous exposition of Japanese thought written

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in limpid English by a dutiful dweller in the Land of the rising Sun. Here we see the secret of Japan's greatness, for the 'way of the warrior' to-day is a noble way and a nation of self-restrained patriots is one worthy of honor. And when to Bushido is added the chrism of true Christianity we shall see an Island Empire which will be a pattern to the world. (See p. 23).

Books of travel, to be thoroughly appreciated, must be written not only with an eye to the beautiful but with a fine sense of proportion. Now, the work before us, entitled: **Au Siam** does not aspire to any literary or scientific merit. It is in fact little more than the diary kept by M. and Me. **Emile Jottrand** during their stay in the Land of the White Elephant. Under these circumstances we must not judge it by any lofty standard and if the reader is content to become acquainted with Siam by means of impressions received at diplomatic gatherings and by hurried visits to country stations, he can get both information and amusement from M. Jottrand's volume. A word of praise must be given for the chapter on the language of H. M. Chulalongkorn and his subjects and we may add that there is a carefully prepared plan of Bangkok. (See p. 125).

None can now afford to be in the dark as regards the history and geography of the East. Recent events in the Far East have forced attention to that part of the earth's surface. hence such a work as Dr. **Tenney's Geography of Asia** is particularly welcome. It has many excellent and highly-colored maps with the necessary statistical information in each case. Being intended primarily to meet the needs of English-speaking Chinese students the name of each place is given in both Chinese and English. The book is one which we can thoroughly recommend, the only thing we have to say by way of criticism being that the vocabulary might have been etymological as well as geographical. (See p. 25).

A very strong indictment against the Government has been framed by Prof. **T. W. Rhys Davids** in the Paper which he read before the British Academy entitled: **Oriental Studies in England and Abroad**. Compared with the encouragement given to these studies by countries whose interests in the East are vastly inferior to ours, the treatment of Oriental Scholarship by Great Britain is simply scandalous. We have here a brief in a good cause and we cannot but hope that the Professor's powerful advocacy will bring about the desired results. (See p. 70).

We have received three books on Buddhism published by the German Missionary Society of Leipzig, which have been translated from the English and Japanese by Herr **K. B. Seidenstücker. Das Licht des Buddha, Mahâyâna,** and **Sangha** are books which every student of the Buddha-Dharma will do well to possess. Scholars in Europe have, for the most part, been content to study the Hinayâna aspects of the system, according to the Canon of the Southern Buddhist, but we must not forget that there is a vast number of the Tathâgata's followers who belong to the Northern or Mahâyâna school, and it is especially in this respect that the works in question will be found useful.

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Dr. **Karl Wessely** presents oriental and classical students with a very scholarly treatise on the **Topography of the Fayyūm** published in the "Denkschriften der Kaiserlichen Academie der Wissenschaften in Wien" The task which he sets himself in this excellent treatise is to gather the names of the different localities of the Arsinoites Nomus or the Fayyūm during the period of greek civilization in Egypt, to fix their situation and to collect from all sources everything relating to their organisation, cultural institutions, buildings and the inhabitants. The researches extend over the time of the Greek civilization, the first three centuries B. C. and more than seven centuries A. D. including also the first times of the Arabian dominion. In fact they comprise the times of the Ptolemaic, Roman, Byzantine and the first century of the Arabian imperium, the two main periods, viz. the Ptolemaic-Roman as far as the 4th century and the Byzantine-Arabian periods being sharpely divided. The Fayyūm has always drawn the special attention of historians and archaeologists by its fertility, its singular situation outside the Nile valley, the considerable remains of buildings and other structnres and the reports of the ancient authors Dr. Wessely takes great pains to go to all sources which promise information and amongst other things he finds out that at the beginning of the third century A. D. there occurred a great catastrophe in the irrigation works of the northern part of that country. Of special help to the author was the study of the Byzantine-Arabic papyri of the Louvre and many other topographic lists and notices particularly of the latest Byzantine time contained in the collection Papyrus Erzherzog Rainer. A new epoch of papyrus studies is marked by the finds of Karanis, Soknopaiu Nesos and the excavations of the Egypt Exploration Fund. Of great importance also proved the tarīkh al-Fayyūm by Abū Othmān al-Nābulusī, a Syrian Emir who was governor of the Fayyūm in the service of the Sultan of the Eyyubides Nagmaddīn. On this work G. Salmon based his historic map, the first of its kind, in the Bulletin de l'institut français d'archéologie orientale. These investigations render it easier to recognise in the form of Arabic names the Greek and Coptic designations.

There has been no lack lately of good editions of Arabic poets and it is gratifying to Arabic students to see that this branch of Arabic literature formerly so neglected is now being more cultivated. Dr. Josef Horovitz presents us with an edition of the **Hāshi-miyyāt** of Kumait together with a German translation and explanatory notes. Kumait ibn Zaid of the North-Arabian tribe of the Banū Asad, was born about 60 A. H. and died in 126 A. H. In his poetical productions he certainly is no equal to men like the two rival poets, Gerīr and Ferazdaq, who belong to the same period, though this poetical collection, the Hāshimiyyāt, is important enough as a sort of political document. For the poet is a most enthusiastic and fanatical advocate of 'Ali and his family and an equally fanatic opponent of the reigning dynasty. He went so far in his outspoken opposition that his life was in jeopardy and he was compelled to flee from Kūfa. Later on, however, he tried to ingratiate himself with Hāshim, for safety's sake, and succeeded in doing so.

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Besides this collection of poems there are preserved a number of single poems and poetical fragments. One rather long poem, directed against the tyranny of the Quraish, and especially of the 'Abdshams, is preserved in the Gamhara, whilst the Khizāna contains a poem in praise of Abān ibn al-Walīd, who had helped the poet to escape from the prison. Other verses are mentioned passim in the dictionaries and the Adab-literature and also in the Ḥamāsa of Bukhturi. (See p. 295).

No. IV in the **Semitic Study Series**, edited by Professors **Gottheil** and **Jastrow**, contains a selection from the **Prolegomena of Ibn Khaldûn** made by Prof. **D. B. Macdonald** of the Hartford Theological Seminary, U. S. A. For his selection Prof. Macdonald has made use of the Paris, Bûlâḳ and Beyrût editions of Ibn Khaldûn, de Slane's translation, and the portion of the text given with a translation in de Sacy's "Chrestomathie". Footnotes have been added to the text and a useful glossary is appended so that the Semitic student, for whose benefit the little series is intended, should have little difficulty in making use of the volume as a text-book.

No. V in the same series contains the text of the **Cylinder of Nabuna'id** which has been lithographed by Mr. **R. J. Lau** from the copy published by the late Sir Henry Rawlinson in his "Cuneiform Inscriptions from Western Asia." Dr. **J. Dyneley Prince** of Columbia University, New York, contributes a glossary to the inscription.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that a volume on **Konstantinopel und das Westliche Kleinasien** has been added to the series of Baedeker's handbooks. Not quite a third of the book is devoted to the routes to Constantinople, including separate sections on Budapest, Belgrad, Sofia, Philippopel, Adrianopel, Bukarest, Odessa, Salonika and other important places on the various routes that may be selected; a little over a third of the volume is taken up with Constantinople itself, the Bosphorus, the Islands, Brussa, and the Anatolian Railway; while the remaining third of the book is taken up with the Western portion of Asia Minor consisting chiefly of a valuable section on Troy, and of journeys from Smyrna as a centre to Ephesus, the Seven Churches, Pergamon and the principal islands. The book is lavishly furnished with plans and maps, and exhibits all the fullness of information and accuracy which are the distinguishing characteristics of the series of handbooks in which it appears. We hope in the interests of British and American tourists that it will not be long before the English edition is published. (See p. 122.)

A new volume has been published in **The Wisdom of the East Series** on **The Teachings of Zoroaster and the Philosophy of the Parsi Religion**. It is from the pen of one of the editors of the series, Dr. **S. A. Kapadia**, who with Mr. L. Cranmer-Byng is doing much to spread, in a popular and attractive form, a knowledge of the outlines of the principal Oriental religions and philosophies. In his introduction the editor gives a sketch of the rise and progress of Zoroastrianism and traces in outlines its theology and moral tea-

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chings. The rest of the little volume is taken up with a series of extracts from the Avesta writings and a few explanatory notes. Like its predecessors in the series the book is well printed and prettily bound. (See p. 72).

We are glad to observe that Dr. **Muss-Arnolt's Concise Dictionary of the Assyrian Language** is now nearing completion. Part 17 has just been issued which brings the work down to "šapâru", and with one more part subscribers will probably have the complete dictionary in their hands, and be able to put it into its final binding. We have more than once pointed out the advantages which this dictionary, both in its general plan and in the manner in which it has been carried out, enjoys over its principal rival, Dr. Delitzsch's "Handwörterbuch"; and we will only note that the present part comes fully up to the standard of its predecessors. Now that Dr. Muss-Arnolt is nearing the end of his labours we venture to express the hope that he will put Assyriologists under a further obligation by editing a dictionary of Assyrian proper names, and devote the first section of the work to a complete list of the geographical names which occur in the published literature. (See p. 127).

On its first appearance we expressed the hope that Mr. **J. Selden Wilmore's** grammar on **The Spoken Arabic of Egypt** would prove a useful handbook both for British officials in the Egyptian service and for the increasing number of tourists who flock to that country every winter. We are glad to see proof of the fulfilment of our hope in the issue of a new and enlarged edition of the work. One great improvement on the first edition consists in the fact that a complete alphabetical list of the words used in the exercises on the accidence has been added, and the student will also be grateful for a "Key" to the exercises and stories which has been compiled by the author and is issued separately. The book has been generally revised and a few additional grammatical rules are given in an appendix. There is one small defect which we hope will be remedied when the third edition makes its appearance: there is no table of contents and the reader has sometimes to waste valuable time in searching for the particular section he wishes to consult. (See p. 73).

A new part in the Cambridge series of **Texts and Studies**, edited by Dr. **Armitage Robinson**, has been contributed by Dr. **Alexander Souter** under the title A **Study of Ambrosiaster.** The work contains an exhaustive study of the series of commentaries on thirteen epistles of St. Paul which until about the beginning of the seventeenth century were wrongly attributed to St. Ambrose, and since that time are usually referred to under the title of "Ambrosiaster". As a commentary the work has considerable merits of its own, and it possesses a further value from the fact that its author cites a Hieronymian version, and not the Vulgate, throughout the work. Dr. Souter brings forward a new and elaborate argument in support of the view that the author of the commentaries was also the author of the Pseudo-Augustinian "Quaestiones Veteris et Novi Testamenti," and he agrees with Dom G. Morin in identifying him with Decimius Hilarianus Hilarius. The work is the result of laborious and painstaking study, and Dr. Souter is to be congratulated on its successful completion. (See p. 121).

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Events in Africa cannot fail to interest many in Europe who are never likely to be able to set foot on the Dark Continent. Not only missionaries and travellers, but ethnographers and historians will like to trace the rise and growth of the great settlements and dependencies which now flourish on the East Coast. Hence the value of such biographical sketch as that before us, entitled: **Tippu Tip, von Dr. Heinrich Brode**. Readers of Stanley's great work will remember the negotiations which took place between the great explorer and this proud Arab with Negro blood, but in order to fully understand the causes which gave rise to the enormous influence and power wielded by Tippu Tip, rendering negotiation necessary, one cannot do better than carefully peruse this interesting biography. Dr. Brode had the good fortune to persuade the uncrowned King of Central Africa to record in Swaheli the principal details of his life, and this book is a translation of those notes, preceded by an historical introduction. (See p. 75)

There is as yet no dictionary of the Luganda language; and is as well that so important a work should not be undertaken in haste. The Rev. G. R. Blackledge (C. M. S.) has compiled an exceedingly useful vocabulary, which may be regarded as one of the foundation stones of the future Lexicon. The first part (Luganda-English) contains about 6000 words. Considering the industry and patience needed to accomplish this amount of work, it seems ungracious to makes any criticisms; but it seems to us that it would have been more scientific to arrange the words alphabetically according to the **root** (as has been done by the Rev. W. A. Crabtree. in the Vocabulary appended to his **Elements of Luganda** Grammar), detaching the whole prefix, and not merely the initial letter; thus **omuliro** (fire) has to be sought as **muliro**, o, not **liro** , (**omu**), and **obuntu**, as **buntu**, **o**, not **ntu** (**obu**). The latter word is defined on p. 12, as an "abstract noun formed from **muntu**"; it would be more correct to say that it is formed from the same root, **ntu**, with a different prefix; and the similar origin of **ekintu**, "a thing" (p. 36) is disguised by this method of writing. We are glad to see some prospect of ultimate uniformity in the spelling of Bantu languages; the adoption of **c** (as recommended by Sir H. H. Johnston) to represent the sound of **tsh** (or rather, in Luganda of **ty**,) is becoming more and more general. In the book before us, as well as in the new edition of the **Luganda Prayer Book** (though the change has not been uniformly made in the latter), the "lengthened or exploded consonants" are indicated by a prefixed apostrophe as **'gulu**, **n'gatude**, **'mere**, **mpo'zi**. These were previously distinguished, in English books, if at all by an apostrophe **over** the letter, as in the case of **Z ompo'zi**) and in the grammar of the French missionaries (**Manuel de langue Luganda**, Einsiedeln, 1894) by doubling it: **ggulu, ngatudde, mmere, mpozzi**. The Prayer Book above mentioned is revised and corrected from the translation of 1900; an examination of the two reveals numerous small verbal alterations, showing that the work of revision has been most careful and complete. — Besides the above-named publications of the S. P. C. K., we have received **Glografia ya nti nzima ya Afarika**, a small manual of geography

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in Swahili for the use of the Mombasa schools; portions of the Anglican Prayer Book in Malagasy; a Reading Book in **Nupe** (spoken at and near Lokoja on the Niger,) and a parallel version in Arabic (Egyptian Dialect) and English, of the Bishop of Salisbury's "Teaching of the Church of England on some points of Religion, set forth for the information of Orthodox Christians of the East." — Besides these, we must mention a book of Hymns and Psalms in the Ronga language spoken in the Delagoa Bay District, and some little books (Prayer Book, Hymns, Catechism and a school Reading Book) in two of the Melanesian languages of British New Guinea, Mukawa and Wedau. These languages are best known through the researches of Mr. Sidney Herbert Ray, whose "Comparative Vocabulary of the Dialects of British New Guinea" was published by the S. P. C. K. in 1895, and who will probably deal with them more fully in the forthcoming Report on the languages met with by the Cambridge Expedition.

Captain Kirk's **Somali Grammar** is not an expansion of the useful little **Notes on the Somali Language** noticed in these pages in December, 1903. It is an independent work of great value, containing, besides the grammar proper, an admirable selection of pâssages in prose and verse, which will undoubtedly facilitate the study of the language. Somali belongs to the Hamitic family, and, according to Sir H. H. Johnston, has "a slight, but recognizable connection with Masai-Turkana, Nandi, and some Nilotic tongues." It possesses grammatical gender, and indicates the definite article, demonstrative and possessive adjectives, and the plural of nouns, by suffixes. A very curious point is that, in most nouns, the gender is reversed in the plural, — i. e., a masculine noun takes a feminine suffix, and vice versa. The songs, (pp. 170—183) are of especial interest. They have a recognizable rhythm (usually on a dactylic basis), and a system of alliteration, and are by no means destitute of poetical feeliug. "Songs are divided into three classes, know as Gerar, Gabei and Hes. The Gerar is sung on horseback, and usually relates to raiding and fighting. The Gabei is a chant of a more peaceful nature, and is often a love song. It is usually sung round the fire in the evening. The He always accompanies a dance..... the songs usually consist of solo and chorus, often sung in parts. Besides these, there are certainwell-known chants which are sung while watering or grazing animals, marching, loading or unloading, many of these are very old indeed." There are special songs of this kind for horses, camels, and sheep. — In an appendix, Captain Kirk gives some information about the littleknown outcast tribes — the Yibir and Midgan, with specimens of their dialects. These were communicated to him strict confidence by members of the tribe in question, and the reader is accordingly requested "not to disclose to any Somali what I have been allowed to write down for the benefit of the **Sirkal**." Altogether, this book is to be warmly recommended. (See p. 23).

Among the useful publications of the S. P. C. K. which we have received may be mentioned, **Shuhuda za Dinya Kimasihiya**, being "Evidences of the Christian Religion, together with a short examination, in Swahili", by the Rev. J. Mur-

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ray Mitchell, — Luganda versions of the Rev. J. C. Robertson's "Church History", and Norris's "Manual of the Prayer Book", and **Ukuhamba kwenkosi nomsindisi wetu**, in Zulu, which is an a adaptation, — we understand, from the pen of Mrs. John Mackenzie, widow of the veteran missionary, author of "Austral Africa," — of "the Children's Saviour", by the Rev. E. Osborne.

Al-Hilal, April, 1905, Vol. XIII, No. 7. (See p. 136).

Al-Hilal, May, 1905, Vol. XIII, No. 8. (See p. 136)

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 8, contains: Les Rameaux, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les anciens monastères du Kesraouan: le convent de Raïfoun (suite), by I. Harfouch. — L'alimentation en Syrie (Suite): la viande, by H. Negre. — Le dieu Nusku = Nisrok, by M. J. Offord. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc., etc (See p. 136).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 9, contains: Le diamant "Gullinan," by M. A. Tehiné. — L'origine de la nunnation en arabe, by P. Anastase O. C. — Les diocèses Maronites et leurs titulaires (fin): Tripoli, Alep, by S. Kh. Dahdah. — Les MSS. arabes de notre Bibliothèque Orientale (suite): S. S. Pères Homélies by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie Orientale. - etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 10, contains: La Suisse africaine, by M. A. M. Raad. — Les Conciles Maronites (suite): Le Concile de Ghostah 1768, by M, R. Chartouni. — La maladie du coton en Egypte, by M. M. E. Samaha. — La Province d'Arabie d'après l'ouvrage de M. M. Brünnow et von Domaszewski, by P. L. Jalabert. — Un document ancien sur l'image de Saïdnaya, by P. L. Cheïkho — Anecdotes orientales. — Bibliographie Orientale. — etc. etc. (See p. 136).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 11, contains: L'enseignement de la doctrine chrétienne à l'occasion de l'Encyclique de Pie X, by P. Auzias-Turenne. — Le néflier du Japon, by Th. Kayal. — La secte des Marcosiens et des Rakusiens, by P. Anastase O. C. — Mandement du Patriarche Agabios Matar sur la fondation du Séminaire d'Ain-Traz (1811), edited by C. Charon. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, April, 1905, Vol. XXI, No. 3, contains: The Poetic Form of Psalm XXIII, by P. Haupt. — When did the Hittites enter Palestine?, by J. H. Breasted. — A New Historical Stela of the Intefs, by G. Chatfield Pier. — New Light on the History of the Eleventh Dynasty, by J. Henry Breasted. — The Interpretation of קרניסמירד לר, Hab. 3: 4, by W. R. Arnold. — An Ancient Babylonian (Ax-Head) Inscription, by I. M. Price. — The Fall of Samaria, by A. T. Olmstead. — Book Notices. — (See p. 136).

American Journal of Theology, April 1905, Vol. IX, No. 2, contains: The

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Present Problems of New Testament Study, by E. D. Burton: — The Literary Problems of the Balaam Story in Numbers, Chapters 22—24, by J. A. Bewer. — The God — Consciousness of Jesus, by J. M. Whiton. — Fatherhood and Forgiveness, by N. S. Burton — Harnack's "Probabilia" concerning the Address and the Author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, by F. M. Schiele. — Critical Notes. — Recent Theological Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Arya, February, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 8, contains: Yajnopavitam or the Sacrificial Thread, by D. B. R. Ragoonath Row. — The Vaisya Mahasabha. — Temples are symbolic of Human Body, by S. Ramaswami Aiyar. — Indian Ideals of Truth. — The late Maharshi Devendra Nath Tagore. — Current History. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Arya, March, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 9, contains: Moral Training in schools, by D. B. R. Ragoonath Row. — Religious Reform, by Para Darsan. — Intellectual Reflections — Space and Time, by T. S. Pantulu. — The Place of Theosophy in India's Regeneration, by N. Narasinga Row. — Ramas in Ramayana, by T. A. V. — Practical Religion. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Biblia, April, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 1, contains: Records of Tukulti Ninib, King of Assyria by J. Offord. — Important Discovery in Egypt. — Tombs of the Minoan Knossos. — The Hilprecht Tablets. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Archaeological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Biblia, May, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 2, contains: Aegyptiaca III, by J. Offord. — Dr. Spiegelberg's "Semitic" Hyksos Dynasty, by O. P. Schmidt. — Results of Archaeological Research in Palestine. — Excavations at Herculaneum. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Archaeological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Biblical World, May, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 5, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Three Distinguished Teachers, by G. H. Gilbert. — Barnabas, by M. Dods. — The Field of Religions Education in America, by C. W. Votaw. — The Hastings Dictionary of the Bible. — Exploration and Discovery, by E. J. Banks. — Current Opinion. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Brahmavâdin, February, 1905, Vol. X, No. 2, contains: An Epistle of Swami Vivekananda. — Asuniyama, by H. Nath Sinha. — The Ceremonies of the First Day by M. S. Prabhu. — Editorial. — Vedanta Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Brahmavâdin, March, 1905, Vol. X, No. 3, contains: Sri Ramakrishna. — Asuniyama, by H. Nath Sinha. — Hinduism in the Light of Science, by N. K. Ramasami Aiya. — The Avadhuta Gita. — Editorial. — Vedanta Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Bulletin de l'Ecole française d'Extrême-Orient, Tome IV, No. 4, Oct.—Dec. 1904, contains: Les Monuments du cirque de Mi-son, par M. H. Parmentier. — Notes d'Epigraphie XI. Les Inscriptions di Mi-so'n, par M. Finot. — La

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Sāmkhyakarikā, Etudiée à la lumière de sa version Chinoise (Suite et fin) par M. J. Takakusu. — Notes et Mélanges — Bibliographie — Chronique — Documents Administratifs, etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Chinese Recorder, April, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 4, contains: Letters from an Old Missionary to his Nephew. — Sectarianism and Religious Persecution in China, by J. Genähr. — The Absolute Certainties of Prayer, by W. A. Cornaby. — The Coming Again of our Lord Jesus Christ, by W. S. Moule. — Educational Department. — Correspondence. -- Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Chinese Recorder, May, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 5, contains: Revivals: With Special Reference to the Mission Schools and Colleges of China, by J. Ware. Probable Effects of the Russo-Japanese War on Protestant Mission Work in China, by A. P. Parker. — Correspondence. — Editorial Comment. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Comité de l'Asie française, April, 1905, No. 49, contains: Le Comité: Conférences de M. Paul Pelliot et de M. Robert de Caix. — La Guerre. — L'Angleterre et l'Islam en Arabie. — Les Japonais en Corée. — Cheick-Saïd. — Asie française. — Chine. — Japon. — Arabie. — Perse. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Comité de l'Asie française, May, 1905, No. 50, contains: La Guerre. — La Délimitation franco-siamoise, by R. C. — Les communications télégraphiques entre la France et l'Indo-Chine, by E. P. — Asie française. — Chine. — Arabie. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Crescent, Vol. XXV, No 638, contains: The Bulgar's Revenge. — Editorial Notes. — Sheikh Quilliam Bey in Macedonia. Lecturing in the Mosques. — The Author of a Hundred Romances. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Crescent, Vol. XXV, No. 641, contains: An Easter Sermon. — Cape-Cairo Railway. — Editorial Notes. — The Date of Easter. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Crescent, Vol. XXV, No. 645, contains: Dr. Blyden's Turkish Decoration. — Editorial Notes. — Shah's Continental Tour. — Celebrating the Maloud-al-Nabi in Liverpool. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

East and West, April, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 42, contains: Race and Speech, by A. H. Keane. — Leaves from the Diary of a Hindu Devotee, by "Zero." — Autour du Monde, by J. D. Anderson. — Reconstruction in the Brahmo Somaj, by P. C. Mozoomdar. — Isis and her Mysteries, by M. A. Gayet. — "All Things work together for Good to those who Love the Good", by Sachchidananda. — Wellington and the Pyche Rajah, by U. B. Nair. — Books to Read, by Mrs. A. Bell. — Editorial Note. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

East and West, May, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 43, contains: A Little Known and Remarkable Library, by J. Cassidy. — Leaves from the Diary of a Hindu

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Devotee, by "Zero". — Devaki, by J. W. Sherer. — The Caliphate: its Origin and Development by A. A. M. Sohraworthy. — Actual India, by Sir E. Candy. — Sand-Buried Ruins of Khotan, by H. P. Ghose. — The Folk-lore of the Man — Eating Tiger, by the Countess Martinengo Cesaresco. — To the Indian Ryot, by A. St. John. — Editorial Note. — Correspondence. etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Expositor, May, 1905, No. 65, contains: The Poverty of Christ, by J. M. Robertson. — The Ecletic Use of the Old Testament in the New Testament, by A. Carr — Jerusalem from Rehoboam to Hezekiah, by G. A. Smith. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Expositor, June, 1905, No. 66, contains: The Worship of the Virgin Mary at Ephesus, by W. M. Ramsay. — Survivals of Ancient Semitic Religion in Syrian Centres, by S. J. Curtiss. — More Words on the Epistle to Hebrews, by V. Bartlet. — The Ethics of Controversy in the Teaching of St. Paul, by G. Jackson. — etc., etc. (See p. 136).

Geographical Journal, May, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 5, contains: The Geographical Results of the Tibet Mission, by Sir F. Younghusband. — Exploration in Bolivia, by H. Hoek. — A Trip into Chili Province, North China, by J. Hedley. — The Indian Earthquake. — Reviews. — etc. etc. (See p. 137).

Geographical Journal, June, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 6, contains: The Problem of the Upper Yang-tze Provinces and their Communications, by C. C. Manifold. — C. Reginald Enock's Journeys in Peru, by Sir Clements R. Markham. — Reviews. — Correspondence. — etc.. etc. (See p. 137).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 17, contains: Das neue Kolonialalphabet in seiner Anwendung auf die Südsee, by A. Krämer. — Die Mambukuschu, by S. Passarge. — Völkerbilder aus Kamerun, by Hutter. — Das Kameruner Verwaltungssystem, by F. Bauer. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 18, contains: Prähistorische Pygmäen, by E. Schmidt. — Von den Bazaren Turkestans, by, R. Karutz. — Das Indische Erdbeben vom 4 April 1905. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 21, contains: Die Bainingsprache, eine zweite Papuasprache auf Neupommern, by P. W. Schmidt. — Deutsch-Samoa im Jahre 1904, by H. Seidel. — Völkerbilder aus Kamerun, by Hutter. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVII, No. 22, contains: Bulgariens ungehobene archäologische Bodenschätze, by W. Götz. — Zur Volkskunde der Slowaken, by F. Tetzner. - Der Ursprung der Religion und Kunst, by K. Th. Preuss. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Indian Antiquary, February, 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 426, contains: Kashgar and the Kharoshthi, by O. Franke and R. Pischel. — The Modi Character, by B. A. Gupte. — Yavanasatakam: A Hundred Stanzas translated from

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Greek Poets, by C. Cappeller. — A Complete Verbal Cross-Index to Yule's Hobson-Jobson or Glossary of Anglo-Indian Words, by Ch. Partridge. — (See p. 137).

Indian Antiquary, March, 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 427, contains: Kashgar and the Kharoshthi, by O. Franke and R. Pischel. — Chanakya's Land and Revenue Policy (4th Century B. C.) by R. Shamasastry. — The Religion of the Iranian Peoples, by the late C. P. Tiele. — Book-Notice. — etc. etc. (See p. 137).

Indian Antiquary, April 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 428, contains: White Huns and Kindred Tribes in the History of the Indian North-West Frontier, by M. A. Stein. — Folklore of the Telugus, by G. R. Subramiah Pantulu. — Book-Notice. — (See p. 137).

Indian Forester, April, 1905. Vol. XXXI, No. 4, contains: The American Forest Congress. — The Haustoria of Sandal Roots, by C. A. Barber. — A. Working Plans Branch, by G. S. Hart. — Reafforestation in the Deccan and other Dry Districts, by H. F. Arbuthnot. Mineral Production in India, 1898—1903, by T. H. Holland. — Another Shikar Incident, by Sohelwa. — Extracts from Official Papers. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

Indian Forester, May, 1905. Vol. XXXI, No. 5, contains: A Further Note on the Preservation of Bamboos from the Attacks of the Bamboo Beetles or Shot-Borers, by E. P. Stebbing. — Forestry Education in the United States, by G. Hewitt Myers. — The Haliyal Timber Depot, by W. A. Talbot. — Correspondence. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

Indian Magazine, May, 1905, No. 413, contains: Lord Dufferin's Indian Viceroyalty, by H. Birdwood.—A Glimpse of Japan in 1869, by Mrs. W. S. Mc. Clelland. — Child-Marriage and Moral Training. — New Books. — Public Instruction in Bengal. — Indian Intelligence. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

Indian Magazine, June, 1905, No. 414, contains: The Royal Visit to India. — A Glimpse of Japan in 1869, by Mrs. W. S. Mc Clelland. — The International Congress of Orientalists. — The Etymology of Copper, Bronze, and Brass, by Sir G. Birdwood. — Scientific Agriculture in India. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

Indian Review, April, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 4, contains: Editorial Notes. — The Hindu Ideal of Sovereignty and State, by G. M. Tripathi. — Aggressive Hinduism, by Sister Nivedita. — An Early Indian Settlement, by T. V. Subrahmanyam. — International Law, by E. R. Osborne. — Current Events. — World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

Indian Review, May, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 5, contains: Editorial Notes. — Irrigation by Pumping in the United States, by A. Chatterton. — The Madras Estates Land Bill, by J. D. B. Gribble. — The Ethics of Japan, by K. Suyematsu. — The Indian Spring. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

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Korea Review, February, 1905, Vol. V, No. 2, contains: A Hunt for wild Hogs, by J. E. Adams. — Spelling Reform, by Lower A. Enmun. — The Stone-Fight. — Progress of the Seoul Wiju Railway, by N. C. Whittemore. — Korean Giants. — Odds and Ends. — Editorial Comment. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Korea Review, March, 1905, Vol. V, No. 3, contains: Korean Conundrums. — A Korean Mint. — Editorial Comment. — News Calendar. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Light of Dharma, April, 1905, Vol. V, No. 1, contains: The Treatment of Russian Prisoners and Wounded by the Japanese, by Kencho Suyematsu. — The Value of Buddhism. — Sir Edwin Arnold on Japanese Buddhism. — In Floral Japan. — New Application of the Old Truth, by K. Kino. — Editorial. etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Madras Christian College Magazine, April, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 10, contains: Karma and Redemption, V, by A. G. Hogg. — Trichinopoly Rock-Cave Inscription of Varaguna Pandya, by T. A. Gopinatha Rao. — Telugu Marriages, by A. Srinivasan. — Notes of the Month. — Science Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Madras Christian College Magazine, May, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 11, contains: Optimism, Pessimism and Faith, by A. S. Laidlaw. — Islam: I, by E. Sell. — A Tinnevelly Tradition, by T. Ramalingam Pillay. — Notes of the Month. — Science Notes. — Correspondence etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Maha-Bodhi Journal, January and February, 1905, Vol. XIII, Nos. 9 and 10, contain: Notes and News. — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — Anguttara Nikaya. — etc., etc. (See p. 137).

Open Court, April, 1905, Vol XIX, No. 4, contains: Frontispiece. — The Resurrection of Jesus. — An Historical Inquiry, by J. C. Allen. — An Original Sin, by W. J. Roe. — A. Correction, by F. Starr. — Book Reviews. — Notes. — etc., etc.

Open Court, May, 1905, Vol. XIX, No. 588, contains: Frontispiece. — A Tribute to Friedrich Schiller, by E. F. L. Gauss. — Friedrich Schiller, by Editor. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc.

Orientalistische Litteraturzeitung, May, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 5, contains: Arabische Mathematiker, by M. Steinschneider. — Beiträge zur Kyrossage VII, by G. Hüsing. — Babylonisch-biblische Glossen, by F. Perles. — Kaukasisches, by F. Bock. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Pandit, August, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 8, contains: Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra with Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. Ram Shastri Tailang. — Nyāyasāra of Mahádeva, edited by N. P. Dharmádhikári. — Memánsá Nyáyprakash Apodeva, edited by Ganganáth Jhá. — Padarth-Dharm-Sangrah, translated by Ganganath Jhá. — (See p. 138).

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Pandit, September, 1904, Vol. XXVI, No. 9, contains: Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra with Commentary Nyayakainka by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. Ram Shastri Tailang. — Pátanjala Sûtra Vritti of Nágesh Bhutt, edited by Pandit Taraktirath P. Jewa Nath Misra. — Nyāyasāra of Mahádeva, edited by Pandit N. Pant Dharmádhikári. — Memánsá Paribhāshā Apodeva, edited by Pandit Ganganáth Jhá. — Bhāvabodhinī Tīkā of Jaideva's Prasannaraghava Natak, edited by Pandit Ganganáth Jhá. — (See p 138).

Parsi, April, 1905, Vol. I, No. 4, contains: Survey of the Month. — The Anjuman Meeting. — A Great Parsi Journalist and Social Reformer: the late Mr. K. N. Kabraji. — Education among the Ancient Iranians, III, by E. J. Jamshedji Modi. — A Study of the Parsis. — Laws of the Ancient Persians, by K D. Dustur. — Archaeological Research in Persia. — The Ways of the Civilized Parsi! A Present-day Parsi Wedding, I. — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Parsi, May, 1905, Vol. I, No. 5, contains: Survey of the Month. — The Wadia Homes for Poor Parsis: Should they be in the City or in the Suburb.? A Noble Institute. The Parsi Maternity Hospital. — Education among the Ancient Iranians, IV, by E. J. Jamshedji Modi. — Parsis, Ancient and Modern. — Mainly Parsi. — Laws of the Ancient Persians, by K. D. Dastur. — The Fortress of Seringapatam: Some Impressions of a Parsi Visitor, by M. R. Parakh. — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Petermanns Mitteilungen, Vol. LI, No. 4, contains: Die westhercegovinische Kryptodepression, by J. V. Danes and K. Thon. — Die tiefsten Temperaturen auf den Hochländern des südäquatorialen tropischen Afrika, insbesondere des Seenhochlandes, by J. Hoffmann. — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — Geographischer Monatsbericht. — etc., etc.

Petermanns Mitteilungen, Vol LI, No. 5, contains: Die tiefsten Temperaturen auf den Hochländern des südäquatorialen tropischen Afrika, insbesondere des Seenhochlandes (Fortsetzung), by J. Hoffmann. — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — Geographischer Monatsbericht. — etc., etc.

Prabuddha Bharata, March, 1905, No. 104, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XIII. — Saul and God, by Swami Prakashananda. Hard Work and True Play, by Mrs. E. Palmer Cape. — Selection from Sanskrit: Buddha's Definition of a Brahmana. — Vedanta Work in South India. — Reviews. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc.

Prabuddha Bharata, April, 1905, No. 105, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — To the Hindus, by an American Student. — Selection from Sanskrit: Song of the Siddhas. — Hinduism not Exclusive. — Vedanta Work in America. — Queries and Answers. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc.

Prabuddha Bharata, May, 1905, No. 106, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XIV. — Education in the Zenana,

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by Advaitin. — Selection from Sanskrit: A Hymn to Shiva. — Earthquake Relief Work. — Reviews. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc.

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, Vol. XXVII, Part 4, contains: Greek Mummy-Labels in the British Museum, by H. R. Hall. — Lydian and Karian Inscriptions in Egypt, by A. H. Sayce. — Inscriptions from Gebel Abou Gorâb, by G. Legrain. — The Magic Ivories of the Middle Empire, by F. Legge. — A Rock-cut Himyaritic Inscription on Jabal Jehaf, in the Aden Hinterland, by G. U. Yule. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1166, contains: The Protest Meeting at Allahabad. — The late Sir John Budd Phear. — Benares the Revived. — The Earthquake. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1167, contains: The Protest Meeting at Bombay. — The Earthquake. — The Borough Scheme. — Kashmir, its New Silk Industry. — A Daçca Entertainment. — Decentralization of Municipal Work in Calcutta. — etc., etc. (See p. 138).

Review of Religions, April, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 4, contains: Polygamy in Islam. — The Lost Ten Tribes. — An Evil Resulting from the Absence of Pardah. — The Masai Tradition concerning Adam. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Review of Religions, May, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 5, contains: Polygamy. — The Arya Samaj Conception of Marriage. — A Shock of Earthquake. — The "Rupture of Heart" Theory of the Death of Jesus. — A Christian Prince on Christian Civilization. — Review. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Spolia Zeylanica, March, 1905, Vol. III, Part VIII, contains: On Toxorhynchites immisericors (Walker), the Elephant Mosquito, by E. E. Green. — Anophelinae found in Ceylon, by A. J. Chalmers. — Notes on Ceylonese Aphides, by H. Schouteden. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Spolia Zeylanica, March, 1905, Vol. III, Part IX, contains: Guide to the Antiquities, Minerals, and Natural History Collections in the Colombo Museum. Plates and Illustrations. — (See p. 139).

T'oung Pao, March, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 1, contains: Inscriptions et pièces de chancellerie chinoises de l'époque mongole, by Ed. Chavannes. — Notes archéologiques sur K'ing-yuan fon, by J. Beauvais. — A Landscape by Chao Mêng-fu in the British Museum, by L. Binyon. — Bibliotheca Indo-Sinica; Essai d'une Bibliographie des Ouvrages relatifs à la presqu'île indo-chinoise. — Première Partie: Birmanie et Assam, by H. Cordier. — Congrès international des Orientalistes. — Bulletin critique. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Tropical Agriculturist, April, 1905, Vol. XXIV, No. 10, contains: The Ceylon Board of Agriculture. — Seasonal Garden Notes, by H. F. Macmillan. — Rice Culture in Tamil Districts, by P. Chinnaturai Nicholas. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

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Tropical Agriculturist, May, 1905, Vol. XXIV, No. 11, contains: Agricultural Progress in the Villages. — Bee-Keeping in Ceylon, by C. Drieberg. — Coconuts and their Enemies, by F. Beven. — Rice Culture in Tamil Districts, by P. Chinnaturai Nicholas. — Answers to Correspondents. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, March, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 2, contains: Pacific Ocean. — The Arena, by Editor. — How Woman was Treated in Ancient China, by Fan Yi. — On Damming the Waters of the Nile, by W. A. Cornaby, — Public Meeting of the Tien Tsu Huis. — Editorials. — Science and Invention. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, April, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 3, contains: Western Nations in China, by Editor. — M. Bloch on the Future of War, by Editor — Elements of Power in Education, by O. F. Wisner. — Christianity in Japan. — Editorials. — Science and Invention. — Miscellany. — Foreign and Chinese Items. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, May, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 4, contains: Biogenesis or Science of Life, translated by Editor. — Western Nations in China. — On the separation of Church and State. — China Trade Report for 1904, by H. B. Morse. — Japanese Discussion of Peace Terms. — Science and Invention. — Miscellany. — etc., etc. (See p. 139).

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie, May, 1905, Vol. XVIII, Parts 3 and 4, contains: Tablettes de comptabilité chaldéenne, by L. J. Delaporte. — Das Buch der Ringsteine Fârâbî's, mit Auszügen aus dem Kommentar des Emîr Ismâ'îl el Ḥoseinî el Fârânî, by M. Horten. — Die Entstehung von Uš̆r- und Ḫarāg-Land in Aegypten, by C. H. Becker. — Canti popolari tigrai, by C. Conti Rossini. — Sprechsaal. — Bibliographie. — etc. etc. (See p. 139).

II.

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ADMINISTRATION, Report, Madras, 1903—04. 1905. 4*s.* 6*d.*

ADMINISTRATION Report, United Provinces, 1903—04. 1905. 2*s.* 8*d.*

AFRICA, South. Transvaal and Orange River; further Correspondence. 1905. 1*s.* 8*d.*

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AGRICULTURAL. Statistics of India. 19th Issue. 1898—99 to 1902—03. 1005. 5*s*. 6*d*.

ANDERSEN (DINES). A Pali Reader. With Notes and Glossary. Part II, Glossary (First-Half) Roy. 8vo. pp. 112. 5*s*.

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various topics; all of which are most interesting, well written, and excellently printed on good paper, with occasional illustrations, and photographic reproductions. The magazine fully deserves the support of all readers acquainted with Hindi. It is published at the very moderate price of Rs. 1—8 ans a year, including postage.

We welcome a reprint in a cheap and accessible form of Sir **Joseph Hooker's Himalayan Journals.** Since their first publication these journals have been generally regarded as among the most interesting books of travel in existence, in addition to being a storehouse of valuable and original information. The work is one which appeals not only to Anglo-Indians or those who make a study of Indian affairs, but to every student of natural science, and those large classes of readers who are already familiar with the work, will be glad of the opportunity of acquiring a copy at a wonderfully reasonable price to stand as a work of reference upon their shelves. We note that the book is illustrated by copies of the original woodcuts, many of which were made from the author's original drawings, and is reprinted from the first and unabridged edition. (See p. 178).

Mr. **Jivanji Jamshedji Modi** has collected a number of papers, which he has read before the Bombay branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, and has republished them under the title of **Asiatic Papers.** They include a paper on the Karun River, written in January 1889, soon after its opening to trade by the Persian government, but the majority of the papers are of a literary character dealing with such subjects as the Avesta literature, the comparison of Persian stories with European equivalents, and the like.

East and West, Vol. IV, no. 46, (August 1905) is a good number of a good journal. Dr. R. Garnett contributes "A Forgotten Episode of Indian History" (the story of the supersession of Lord Heytesbury as Governor-General by Peel's ministry). Dr. T. G. Pinches writes on "The Babylonian Story of the Flood," Mr. Rama Prasad Chanda on "India and Babylonia" (suggesting that the Turvasa and Yadu tribes of the Veda were of Babylonian origin, and deriving from this source the flood-myth of India). Major Wolseley Haig concludes his article "A Former Capital of India" (Bijapur); Mr. Bulchand Dayaram has a sympathetic notice of "A Modern Hindustani Poet" (Ḥali); and there are several other articles which well deserve perusal. (See p. 197).

Samālochak. A Hindi monthly literary journal, edited by Mr. **Jain Vaidya** of Jaipur, and published at Ajmer, and afterwards at Benares. It is very gratifying to note the rapid strides that are taking place, year by year, in the progress and development of the Hindi language. On the one hand the Devanāgarī Prachārinī Sabhā of Benares is doing excellent service in bringing to light, and publishing yearly reports of, Hindi manuscripts, ancient and modern, which are fonnd in public libraries, or in the possession of private individuals throughout India, and also in collating and editing some of the most famous productions of Hindi literature, e. g. the Rāmāyana of Tulsī Dās, and the Prithvīrāj rāsan of Chand Bardaī. —

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On the other hand, such a stimulus has been given to the spread of Hindi literature that the number of educational works, of journals and periodicals, of dramas, poems and novels, is steadily on the increase, and numerous societies have been established for the religious, social, educational, and commercial progress of the people of India. This vast and rapid development is clearly noticeable on perusing the pages of this excellent magazine. The Samālochak contains reports of the proceedings of religious and literary societies, criticisms on current Hindi literature, biographies of men of note, letters from correspondents, and articles on scientific, educational and other instructive topics, contributed by learned well-known writers. Vol. II, for 1903—4, contains, amongst may other interesting articles, the commencement of a series of criticismes on the life and writings of the famous Hindi poet Bhūshaṇa, written by Pandites Syām Bichārī Miśra and Súkdev Bichārī Miśra, also an account of the Sanskrit poet Bilhana by Pandit Girijāprasād Dvivedī. It is to be hoped that other similar contributions will appear in the pages of their magazine, from time to time, dealing with the lives of compositions of the many notable ancient Hindi poets, whose works have been as yet unpublished, and of whom little information has been obtainable This interesting field of literary research in most extensive, and is well worth the attention and critical investigation of the many learned Hindi scholars of the present time. The Samālochak is well printed, and full of interesting matter; and should be in the hands of every student of Hindi literature. (See p. 193)

Samskṛitakavipañchaka, Bombay, Saṃvat 1961 (A. D. 1904). This work is a Hindi translation by Pandit Gangāprasād Agnihotrī of Nagpur of a Marathi work by the late Vishṇu Kṛishṇa Ṣāstrī Chiplunkar. It contains a series of very interesting and instructive essays on the life and writings of five eminent Sanskrit authors, viz: – Kālidāsa, Bhavabhūti, Bāṇa Bhaṭṭa, Subandhu, and Daṇḍin. Mr. Chiplunkar, the author of the original, is well known as a Marathi writer of considerable ability. He was a distinguished Sanskrit scholar who devoted his life to the advancement of education in the Presidency of Bombay. In these essays he has collected every possible information concerning the lives of these well known Sanskrit authors, and has made a complete, careful, and scholarly criticism of the various compositions of each author, illustrating his remarks by copious extracts from the Sanskrit texts. We are much indebted to Pandit Gangāprasād for undertaking the difficult task of translating these valuable essays into Hindi, and must compliment him on the result. The translation is made in Hindi of the purest style, free from any base admixture of Persian and Arabic words, which enter so largely in not only the colloquial speech, but also in so many works written in that language. His style is also simple and easily intelligible. The printing and general get-up of the work are all that could be desired. We would strongly recommend its perusal by all English readers acquainted with Sanskrit and Hindi, who are interested in the study of the works of these distinguished Sanskrit authors. (See p. 193).

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The Indian Textile Journal Diary and Reference Book (1905) is a handy and useful little volume. It contains a list of cotton-mills in India, Japan, and China, a carefully compiled chapter of useful information for mill agents, managers, and engineers, rules for securing patents, rules for the certificates and examinations of mechanical engineers in India, and lastly a diary. (See p. 82).

In **Das Freie Wort**, 5 Jahrgang, No. 11, we have to note as of interest to Orientalists a sympathetic article, "Der Zionismus", by A. Giesen, and two notes, "Zum Ursprung des christlichen Fischsymbols" by **Dr. Arthur Pfungst**, and "Ueber die Entstehung des Sabbats und der siebentägigen Woche." In No. 12 of the same journal Dr. Pfungst contributes a note, "Mutterschutz im Alten Indien."

Brigade Surgeon C. F. **Oldham's "The Sun and the Serpent**, a contribution to the history of Serpent-worship", is valuable in so far as it contains the author's own personal observations made during a long residence in India, on the subject of serpent-worship as it actually exists at the present day. When, however, he leaves existing facts and seeks to solve difficult problems of ancient Indian mythology, his theories will by no means meet with complete acceptance among scholars. A study of the standard works on Vedic mythology should have convinced the author of the impossibility, with the evidence at our disposal, of attaining to certainty on many points on which he does not hesitate to pronounce definitely. (See p. 73)

"Hinduism and Christianity", by the Rev. **John Robson, D. D.** This is the third edition of a work which was first published thirty years ago. As the author points out, the attitude of readers in this country towards Indian religions has greatly changed in that time. He says "When that edition (the first) was published, thirty years ago, the difficulty was rather to convince people at home that in Hinduism there was a real yearning after God . . . The difficulty now is rather to convince them that Hinduism is utterly inadequate as a response to that yearning". The book is a well-informed account, written from the standpoint of the Christian missionary, of the most important religions and philosophies of India from Vedic times down to the various reform movements of the present day. (See p. 24).

Dr. Alfred **Hillebrandt** stands in the foremost rank of students of early Indian religion, and we welcome gladly his pamphlet **Tiere und Götter im vedischen Ritual** (Sonderabdruck aus dem 83. Jahresbericht der Schlesischen Gesellschaft für vaterländische Cultur: Sitzung der orientalisch-sprachwissenschaftlichen Sektion vom 17. März 1904; Breslau, 1905). He here discusses the imaginary relation of the god to the animal sacrificed to him in early Indian ritual, and concludes (1) that in the choice of animals there is no sign of totemistic ideas or of conceptions of gods in animal form, and (2) that the chief reason for the selection was the colour of the animal, while it is quite exceptional to find a particular kind of beast appropriated to a particular god. The choice of symbolical colours often degenerated into artificiality and priestly fantasy, but in origin was certainly not the work of priestcraft,

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being closely connected with the conceptions of popular myth. Dr. Hillebrandt's paper, though short, is of great importance to students of comparative religion, as well as to Sanskritists. (See p. 184).

No. 6 of the series "Christentum und Zeitgeist (published as supplements to the journal "Glauben und Wissen") is **Das Religiöse Leben der Hindus**, by **Ad. Stiegelmann**, In this little book the author sketches in outline the history of Indian religion from Vedic times, proceeding from the latter period to Brahmanism, which he divides into, heads, ritualistic, philosophic, mythological, and legalistic, and thence coming to modern Hinduism, which he treats under the heads of the Śiva-cult, the Vishṇu-cult, and the Śakti-cult or worship of the female principle. To this are appended sections on family life in ancient and modern India and on the history and doctrines of the modern theistic churches of India.

The modern tendency to build a bridge between the classical philosophies of India and latterday thought is illustrated by the little book styled "**Śrî Brahma Dhàrà**" by "the **Mahatma Śrî Agamya Guru Paramahamsa**". This is the endeavour of a modern native thinker to express Vedantic conceptions in terms intelligible to his own mind and to the mind of those who share his ideals. The book is interesting, and may be recommended to those who look to India for philosophic light. (See p. 204).

We have received a neat little volume styled **Self-Knowledge**, by the **Swami Abhedananda**, published by the Vedanta Society in New York. The Swami has addressed himself to the task of expounding in terms intelligible to the modern mind the chief ideas of Vedantic philosophy, especially as they occur in the Upanishads. We venture to think that on some points the Swami overestimates the scientific value of Vedantic gnosis, and his pleadings do not remove the fundamental difficulties besetting it. But it must be acknowledged that he writes ably and persuasively, setting forth much of Vedantic doctrine in a clear and attractive light, and doing good service in paving the way for a more general recognition by the West of some of the real merits of Indian thought.

We have to note a pamphlet entitled **Exploded Theosophy**, comprising three lectures delivered in Benares in December 1904 by Messrs Panvalkar, D. P. Thakore, and G. R. Mysore. The first two contain a searching criticism and stinging indictment of the leaders in the Theosophic movement, especially of Mrs. Besant; and in the third is given a glowing account of Mahatma Agamya Guru's visit to the West, with a vigorous plea for a revival of the philosophic and moral ideals represented by that sage. The book is worthy of the notice of all who are interested in modern Indian thought.

In a little pamphlet styled **Aggressive Hinduism** by "**Sister Nivedita**" (Margaret E. Noble), the author pleads energetically for activity in the task of social and intellectual reform — a reform from within — which she defines as "the indianising of India, the organising of our national thought ... to translate ancient knowledge into modern equivalents", in fact, militant Hin-

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duism. The little book is vigorously written, and its appeal to Hindus to realise and develope their own national genius is timely.

Among the "Mittheilungen aus dem Niederl. Reichsmuseum für Völkerkunde" we note **Anthropometrische Untersuchungen bei den Dajak**, by **Dr. A. W. Nieuwenhuis** (Veröffentlichung Ser. II, No. 5), edited by Dr. J. Kohlbrugge. This contains the results of exhaustive anthropometric measurements among the Dayaks of Borneo, lucidly tabulated, together with three excellent double photographic plates depicting types of the Kayan race. Students of anthopometry will find in this volume much valuable and interesting matter.

The Yellow War by "O" is perhaps one of the most successful of the many books on the recently concluded war in the Far East. It consist of a series of vivid pen pictures. The incidents narrated the author declares to have been either witnessed by himself or related to him first-hand, and be this as it may, every story beings out the peculiar characteristics of either combatant Japanese or Russian The grim realities of the terrible struggle are presented most forcibly to the reader, whether the incident related took place on land of sea. Perhaps the best story is that entitled. "The Naval Lieutenant's Story" but where all are good it is hard to choose. The illustrations are less fortunate; some of them appear to have very little to do with the subject they are supposed to represent. (See p. 72).

Mr. **G. Le Strange** has already laid students of Eastern history and geography under lasting obligations by his works on "Palestine under the Moslems" and "Baghdâd under the Abbasid Caliphate." He has now added to the debt of gratitude we owe him by the issue of a volume on **The Lands of the Eastern Caliphate; Mesopotamia, Persia, and Central Asia from the Moslem conquest to the time of Timur.** This work supplements the two earlier volumes and completes the author's pioneer work in the field which he marked out for himself to survey. The volume is issued in the "Cambridge Geographical Series," and, so far as its modest appearance goes, it might be no more than a careful handbook intended to pave the way of the beginner and lead him to the study of other authorities. As a matter of fact there are no other authorities on Mr. Le Strange's subject, and every one of his five hundred pages represents original work of the very highest order. It is based on an exhaustive study of the Moslem geographers, and embodies the conclusions at which the author has arrived after long years of study. We almost regret that it has been issued in the series in which it appears, for, in order to keep it within the necessary limits, the author has been obliged to confine himself to bare references to his authorities and to omit giving translations of important extracts such as the itinaries which are found in the works of Moslem writers. The work is divided into chapters dealing with the various provinces and districts of the Abbasid Caliphate, viz. 'Irâḳ, Jazîrah, the Upper Euphrates, Rûm or Asia Minor, Adharbâyjân, Gîlân and the north-west provinces, Jibâl, Khûzistân, Fârs, Kirmân, the Great Desert and Makrân, Sijistân, Ḳûhistân, Ḳûmis, Tabaristân and Jurjân,

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Khurâsân, the Oxus, Khwârizm Sughd, and the provinces of the Jaxartes. The book is enriched by a most valuable series of maps, and is furnished with an exhaustive index. It is long since so important and original a work has been placed in the hands of orientalists. (See p. 180).

China's Intercourse with Korea from the XVth century to 1895. By **William Woodville Rockhill.** This pamphlet of 60 pages shows that Korea, though nominally a vassal Kingdom of China, has always enjoyed almost entire independence and self-government. The dynasty which still rules the country was chosen in the 14th century by the Koreans themselves and tacitly recognised by China. After a short struggle with the Manchus, Korea became as faithful to the new dynasty as she had been to the Mings. Numerous missions were sent to China, and the amount of tribute, never very heavy, was gradually reduced. Several extracts from Chinese works are here translated, notably one from the diary of a Chinese ambassador in 1843; a chapter is also devoted to a manchu inscription near seoul commemorating the conquest of Korea. An account of some Korean laws and customs tends to show that the country is thoroughly permeated with Confucianism and Chinese modes of thought. (See p. 204).

Readers of many classes will warmly welcome the **Journal of the Siam Society,** of which Vol. 1, parts. I—II, has just reached us. The wide and attractive fields of Siamese history and literature have hitherto been almost wholly neglected by Western students. The Siam Society has energetically undertaken to be the pioneers in the exploration of these spheres "the workmen", as Dr. Frankfurter says in his introduction to this volume, "to collect the materials on which the master builder may at some future day erect the edifice, in the shape of an encyclopedic work on Siam"; and the present number of their Journal promises well for their success in their task. It contains firstly a suggestive sketch by the secretary, Dr. Frankfurter, on "The Aims of the Society" — the collection and sifting of materials for the study of the history, literature, languages, archaeology, law and custom, ethnology, economics, and arts of Siam. This is followed by an article on "The Foundation of Ayathia" by H. R. H. Prince Damrong, after which comes an essay by Colonel G. E. Gerini. "On Siamese Proverbs and Idiomatic Expressions", which affords a weath of interesting material, comprising selections from the collection attributed to Phrah Ruang, the Bruce of Siam, and from other Siamese and foreign sources, together with a valuable bibliography of Siamese Subhāṣita literature, a text and translation of King Ruang's maxims in the recension of the Wat Pho monastery, a list of proverbs, another of Lau proverbs, and a note upon and a list of the Mōn (Peguan) proverbs in the Rājādhirāj or Siamese version of the great Chronicle of Pegu, al with translations, notes, and index. M. Pierre Morin contributes some "Notes Laotiennes" in French, Phya Praja Kitkarachakr a Siamese essay on the Menam Mun and the Provinces in the East, and Dr. Frankfurter a sketch of the life of King Mongkut (1804—1868), a ruler of singular enlightenment and capacity. Altogether the Journal has made an excellent start, and its success seems assured. (See p. 204).

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The late Mr. **Frederic du Pre Thornton** was a keen student of Arabic and for some twelve years from 1880 onwards he lived almost continuously in the East. In the course of his travels he was greatly struck by the want among students of any practical grammar and reading-book which would help them at the beginning of their studies, especially of the Corân, and enable them to dispense with the more difficult and expensive works available. With the object of supplying this want he projected an **Arabic Series** which should comprise a grammar, three elementary reading books, and a dictionary. Of this projected series he left two volumes already printed and in private circulation at the time of his death in 1903. We are glad to be able to announce that the entire series of five volumes will now be completed and published under the editorship of Mr. **Reynold A. Nicholson,** the lecturer in Persian in the university of Cambridge, who was a personal friend of Mr. Thornton. The first volume of the series has just been issued under the title **Elementary Arabic: a Grammar**, and it consists of an abridgement of Wright's Arabic Grammar. The second volume will be entitled a "First Reading Book" and will contain selected passages from the Corân, and a portion of the texts in Wright's "Arabic Reading-Book." The third volume will contain passages from unpublished MSS., and the remainder of the texts in Wright's "Arabic Reading-Book" will form the fourth volume. The second of the volumes will contain a glossary so as to be complete in itself, and the fifth volume of the series will consists of a dictionary for the texts printed in the third and fourth volumes. The plan is well and carefully thought out and we are glad that it is on its way to completion, for we think the series will prove to be the standard work for the English student when beginning his studies of the classical language.

Père **Cheikho**, Professor of Arabic Literature in the University of St. Joseph at Beyrout, has just published an Arabic version of considerable interest of the book of Kalîlah and Dimnah under the title **La Version arabe de Kalîlah et Dimnah d'après le plus ancien Manuscrit arabe daté.** The MS. in question was found by Père Cheikho in a convent to the south-east of Beyrout, and it has the advantage of being complete and dated. Its last page was completed on the sixth day of Rajab 749 A. H., corresponding to the year 1339 of our era. Thus it will be seen that the actual manuscript does not go back to a very great antiquity, but an examination of the text itself showed that it is far more faithful to the primitive form of the work than such Arabic versions as had hitherto been recovered. Père Cheikho has therefore printed the text of the MS. in full, and he has prefixed to it a valuable introduction and copious notes. The work forms an interesting contribution to the study of one of the numerous versions into which this body of Indian legends found its way.

We welcome the appearance of the first part of the second volume of the **Comte de Landberg's Études sur les Dialectes de l'Arabe Méridionale,** which we regret to hear has been delayed by ill health. In consequence of this delay the author has wisely decided not to postpone the issue of the texts

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until they could appear with his introduction, commentary, glossary etc., but to publish them at once. The present part has therefore been issued containing the texts in the dialect of Daṭinah, given with transliteration and translations. We hope that the Count will not be prevented from shortly bringing out the concluding part of this volume, and that be will continue to place students of Arabic under fresh obligations by the issue of other volumes dealing with the wealth of material which he has collected in past years at Aden and elsewhere. (See p. 78).

Part VI of the "Publications of an American Archaeological Expedition to Syria in 1899—1900" is entitled **Modern Arabic Tales**, which were collected by Dr. **Enno Littmann** during a stay in Jerusalem in January, 1900. The tales were written down for Dr. Littmann by Salîm G'anînê a native of Jerusalem, who had heard most of them from members of his own family, chiefly his mother. Dr. Littmann promises to publish in one of the later volumes of the series an enquiry into the origin of the different tales, a few of which he states must have come from Europe. In the present part he publishes the text of the tales in Arabic Characters, and promises that future parts will contain complete translations, phonetic transliterations, a grammatical sketch and a vocabulary. It is certain that by their appearance the usefulness of the present volume to the student of Arabic dialects would be largely increased. (See p. 78).

We are glad to inform our readers that the German Oriental Society has just issued as a separate publication the very valuable papers contributed to its journal by the late Prof. **Socin** in the years 1882 and 1883 (Bd. XXXVI and XXXVII) on the dialect spoken in Môṣul and Mardîn. The publication bears the title **Der Arabische Dialekt von Môṣul and Märdīn**, and in it are given a number of stories with transliteration and German translations. For students auxious to acquaint themselves with the dialect of northern Mesopotamia the papers will be of great service in their new and more accessible form.

The third volume of Prof. **Flinders Petrie's History of Egypt**, which deals with the history of that country from the XIXth to the XXXth Dynasties, has just been issued. It will be remembered that the first two volumes of the work, dealing with Egyptian history from the earliest period down to the XVIIIth dynasty, have been in the hands of students for some years, and later volumes by other writers on Ptolemaic, Roman, and Arabic Egypt have made their appearance before the third volume of the work. Although they appear as collaborators in producing separate volumes of the same History, we cannot conceive a greater contrast than that which Prof. Petrie presents to Prof. Mahaffy or Mr. Stanley Lane Poole, not only in style and treatment, but in his conception of the function of history. Prof. Petrie's aim in writing a history of ancient Egypt may be summed up in three lines which we quote from the preface to the volume just issued. He says: "There is, I believe, no other country of which there is a complete index to every historical monument that is known, with a translation or abstract of

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every historical text." In these words Prof. Petrie states his own claim to be regarded as a historian, and we readily admit that he has accomplished the task he set himself. He has compiled "a complete index" of a history, which will doubtless be valuable as a work of reference to anyone wishing to study or identify the monuments of a particular period or reign. Both it and Mr. Bradshaw's Time Table will be valuable in their respective spheres of influence, but they are nearly equally devoid of general interest and instruction. In fact. Prof. Petrie lacks the gift of making the dry bones of history live. He is most industrious and painstaking in collecting and numbering the bones and arranging them in order, — but he never makes them live. He takes no broad views, he has formed no general conclusions; a fact is a fact to him, and all facts are of much the same value. But we must not be thought to decry the book, for it is the result of much panistaking industry and reflects considerable credit on the author. Mr. Walker has assisted Prof. Petrie in the translations of texts included in the volume, and we could wish that they were sometimes more intelligible, though Prof. Petrie tells us that their "ruggedness and strange English is (sic) intentional." (See p. 179).

In the year 1892 an association was formed in America with the object of instituting popular courses of lectures on the History of Religions, to be delivered by competent authorities in some of the principal cities in the United States, the lectures to be published after their delivery at the expense of the association. Four courses were delivered by the end of 1899, and then came a period of four years during which no course was arranged. We are glad howerer, to be able to announce the publication of the fifth course of lectures, which was delivered in the spring of last year by Prof. **Georg Steindorff** of Leipzig on **The Religion of the Ancient Egyptians**. The course consisted of five lectures and in them the author deals with the religion of the Egyptians in the earliest times; he traces its development during later periods of history; he describes the temples and the ceremonies which were performed in honour of the gods; he distinguished the magical element which permeated the beliefs of the Egyptians; and, passing to their anticipation of a future life, he describes their graves and burials. In his closing pages Dr. Steindorff indicates in outline the influence which Egyptian religion exercised on other races. We cannot do better than wish continued prosperity to the progressive association by which the lectures were arranged. (See p. 196).

We have received a reprint of the late Mr. **Samuel Sharpe's History of Egypt.** Perhaps our conceptions of the history of no other country have changed so much within the last fifty years as they have with regard to Egypt. In no other country have discoveries followed so fast on one another's heels. It is hardly necessary to say, therefore, that Sharpe's history has been superseded for many years, and is not adequately brought up to date by a note of two pages giving Brugsch's chronology. But to anyone wishing to possess a reprint of Sharpe's "History" we can unreservedly recommend the

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two volumes before us. He must however recollect that the book is merely a curiosity of Egyptological literature. Mr. Sharpe's view of Egyptian history was, owing to the discoveries of Lepsius, known to be erroneous as soon as it was published, and probably no other country but England would republish, except as an avowed curiosity, a book which was known to be unscientific even when first given to the world fifty years ago. (See p. 180).

We have received a volume entitled **Israel Redivivus** from the pen of Mr. **F. C. Danvers**, who describes it as "a history of the Tribes of Israel (distinct from that of Judah) from the times when the biblical accounts of them came to an end." The author is a Member of Council and Honorary Treasurer of the British-Israel Association, and his work is another attempt to prove the identity of the Anglo-Saxon race with the ten lost tribes. The author warns us that the recognition of our descent from God's chosen people should "never be indulged in as a proud boast, without a corresponding acknowledgment of the responsibilities which it involves". (See p. 118).

An interesting little volume on **The Religion of Israel** has been published by Canon **Ottley**, which is intended to supplement the author's "Short History of the Hebrews", issued some four years ago. The author has wisely refrained from any attempt at an exhaustive treatment of the theology of the Old Testament, and has aimed only at tracing in general outline the character and development of Hebrew thought and spiritual beliefs. His chapters are arranged in chronological order, beginning with the primitive religion of the Semites and following the course of the nations history under the influence of Moses, Samuel and the prophets; the influence of the exile is then discussed, followed by the rise of Judaism, which in turn came in contact with Hellenism, and was finally displaced by Christianity. The book is carefully written and may be recommended as a reliable introduction to the subject of which it treats. (See p. 179).

Under the title **Hebrew Humour and other Essays, Dr. J. Chotzner** has republished a number of essays several of which have already appeared in the Imperial Asiatic Review, the Jewish Quarterly Review, and the Jewish Chronicle. The essays deal with the humour and satire that is to be found in the works of both ancient and modern Hebrew writers Dr. Chotzner begins with an essay on the humour of the bible and ends with a discussion of the merits of modern Hebrew journalism, so that the range of his subject is a wide one. He treats also of a number of mediaeval writers such as Yedaya Bedaresi, a fourteenth-century Hebrew poet and philosopher, Immanuel di Roma, a thirteenth-century Hebrew humourist and a friend of Dante, and Kalonymos ben Kalonymos, a thirteenth-century satirist. It is needless to say that the book will have great value for those of our readers who are of its author's nationality, while for the Gentile it will have a special interest in that it strikingly reveals the subjects which appeal to the Jewish mind as humerous. (See p. 177).

Dr. **S. A. Hirsch** has collected a number of essays on Jewish subjects, the

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majority of which have appeared at various times in the Jewish Quarterly Review, and has republished them in volume form, under the title **A Book of Essays**, for the Jewish Historical Society of England. The essays include treatises on the early English Hebraists, on Johann Reuchlin, whom the author describes as "the father of the study of Hebrew among Christians", Johann Pfefferkorn, Samson Raphael Hirsch and the Jewish philosophy of religion, and kindred subjects. The last essay in the volume gives an interesting survey of Jewish literature, which its author originally read before the Jews' College Literary Society in 1902.

Bearing his patriarchal years almost as easily as his namesake Moses, Dr. **Moritz Steinschneider** continues to work with the energy and fertility of vigorous manhood. He is now engaged upon another monumental task, **Die Geschichts-literatur der Juden in Druckwerken und Handschriften**, a bibliography of all Jewish literature bearing upon historical events. Of this work we have received volume 1, the **Bibliographie der hebräischen Schriften**, an account of such historical sources as are written in the Hebrew character. This book, in which the venerable author acknowledges the assistance of Dr. Freimann and other scholars, displays the vast and compact erudition for which Dr. Steinschneider is famous; it will be a priceless boon to all students of Jewish history, which incidentally throws often a side-light — usually a lurid one — on the history of the surrounding nations.

A hearty welcome is due to **Gleanings from the Talmud**, by the **Rev. William Macintosh**. In this neat little book Mr. Macintosh presents a series of striking thoughts on religious and ethical subjects and parables, compiled from the Talmud, done into English, and arranged according to matter. It is the best work of its kind in English, and it is sure of success. Full justice even today is seldom done to the Talmud, either by its admirers or its opponents. It is a Hansard, a record of centuries of labour in the exposition of the Mosaic Law, designed directly to establish the observance of the latter and therewith to bring about the "kingdom of heaven" on earth; but the difficulties of the theme are such that few realise the wealth of brilliant fancy and noble feeling that lie hidden amid the tangles of this great literary monument of the Pharisees. As an example, we would quote the passionate cry: "even when the Gates of Mercy are shut, the Gates of Tears are still open" (Berakhoth32 *b*). Mr. Macintosh has therefore done excellent service, not only to theologians, but to all "men of good will" by the judgment, taste, and impartiality with which he has acquitted himself of his task.

The appearance of Professor Ernst **Sellin** in the crowded arena of the "Babel-Bibel" controversy claims respectful notice from both friends and foes of Delitzsch. In **Der Ertrag der Ausgrabungen im Orient für die Erkenntnis der Entwicklung der Religion Israels.** Dr. Sellin gives within 44 pages a lucid and interesting summary of the results of archaeological research in reference to the specifically Israelitish principles of biblical religion. These specific principles are (1) in the age before the prophets, the

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belief in the Yahve who rescued his people from Egypt, revealed himself on Sinai, gave a law to them by Moses, and led them to their land, to be there worshipped as a deity supreme in goodness and power; and (2) with the prophets, the grand conception that this Jahve is the one God and father of all humanity, all-powerful and all-gracious guide of the world's history. For these peculiarly Judaic ideas Egypt affords no analogy. Nor, according to Dr. Sellin, can we derive them, with Delitzsch, from Babylon; for the mythical or legendary forms in which they are at first clothed, and which are certainly akin to Babylonian myth, do not affect their nature. "Babylonian excavations," writes Dr. Sellin, "have fully proved that Israel owns a peculiar religious possession given to it by God and not to be derived from any other nation, not even Babylon... Babylonian literature teaches us more clearly than any before it that, although God gradually led and trained other nations for his kingdom, it was in Israel alone that be revealed and uttered himself." A specially interesting chapter is that upon the excavations in Palestine, in which Dr. Sellin himself has played a leading part. He describes the various "cultures" which the spade has revealed there, especially that of the Canaanites, bringing before our eyes by a few examples a vivid picture of their blood-stained religion; and he concludes with, as we believe, the just deduction that Israel and the other nations of Western Asia had a great fund of religious ideas in common, but that excavations only make more manifest the gulf between this common stock and the specifically Israelitish religion as we know it from the Bible. Dr. Sellin writes with fine religious feeling as well as scholarship, and his book should be welcome to a wide circle of readers.

We are glad that an English translation has been published of Prof. **Eduard König's** valuable little pamphlet on the same controversy. The translation has been made by the Rev. **William Turnbull Pilter** and is issued under the title **The Bible and Babylon, their relationship in the history of culture.** Dr. König's acute and telling criticism of the wild theories propounded by Prof. Delitzsch should do much to clear the air. It is true that the controversy has been confined in the main to Germany, and has not succeeded in attracting more notice in England than may be gauged by a few articles in the daily press. But certain people who have not followed the arguments may still imagine that some weight is to be attached to Dr. Delitzsch's assertions. It is for this reason that we welcome Dr. König's little book in an English dress. Mr. Pilter has added a number of notes to his translation, bringing it up to date in respect of recent publications, and the Dean of Canterbury has written a short preface to the work. (See p. 119).

The third part of the first volume of the **Beiträge zur Assyriologie**, edited by Prof. **Delitzsch** and Prof. **Paul Haupt** contains a careful grammatical paper by Dr. **A. Ungnad** entitled "Ueber Analogiebildungen im hebraïschen Verbum", and a paper by Dr. **Johannes Hehn** on "Hymnen und Gebete an Marduk", in which the author has collected a number of hymns and prayers to the god Marduk from the published literature, supplementing them with a few which he publishes and translates for the first time. Two notes are also

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contributed by Dr. **F. Bork** and Dr. **G. Hüsing** entitled "Zur Erklärung der elamischen Briefe" and "Semitische Lehnwörter im Elamischen" respectively. (See p. 122).

We have received a useful little guide to Vienna which is published by Dr. **Julius Meurer** under the title **A handy illustrated Guide to Vienna and Environs.** The book does not pretend to rival the larger guides, which have been for long in the field, but it contains all the information that a traveller would require who was making but a short stay in the city. For example, we would recommend it to travellers by the Orient Express on their way to Constantinople, or to those on their way to Egypt by the Trieste route, who break their journey at Vienna.

A valuable study of **The Masai, their language and folklore** has been published by Mr. **A. C. Hollis**, who has had unrivalled opportunities for acquiring a knowledge of this people at first hand. The Masai occupy a considerable part of the large plains in both British and German East Africa, extending from about one degree north of the equator to six degrees south of it, and are one of the most interesting and important of the tribes in that part of Africa. Mr. Hollis is Chief Secretary to the Administration of the East Africa Protectorate, and for ten years has been in daily intercourse with the Masai. Keenly interested in the people themselves, and anxious to place on record their ideas and customs before they shall become extinct or corrupted, he has succeeded in collecting a mass of material which he has now published in the work before us. The book is an exhaustive study of its subject and is as valuable from the linguistic as from the anthropological side. For the author begins his work with a complete grammar of the Masai language, followed by collections of Masai stories, proverbs and sayings, and enigmas. He then gives a description of the sections, clans and families into which the Masai are divided and in the latter part of the book he gives the myths and traditions current among the Masai, and describes their customs. It should be noted that all the stories, riddles, songs, etc., as well as the account of Masai customs and beliefs are given by Mr. Hollis in the actual words of his native informers, which he prints in transliteration with an English translation by the side. The book is a mine of information for the student of language and folklore and for the anthropologist; it should also be of great service to officials and others whose work brings them at all into contact with East Africa. We may add that **Sir Charles Eliot** has written a valuable introduction to the work. (See p. 72).

Al-Hilal, June, 1905, Vol. XIII, No. 9. (See p. 197).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 12, contains: La faune historique ou les animaux disparus du Liban, by P. H. Lammens. — L'Ile de Malte et son histoire, by G. Sebalani. — Traité inédit de Boûlos ar-Râheb, évêque de Sidon, sur le Dogme chrétien, publié par P. L. Cheïkho. — Les MSS. arabes de notre Bibliothèque Orientale: Homélies, sermons, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 13, contains: L'été au Liban, by M. M. E. Samaha. —

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Traité inédit de Boûlos ar-Râheb, évêque de Sidon, sur le Dogme chrétien, by P. L. Cheïkho. — La Suisse africaine, by M. A. M. Raad. — L'accord de la foi et de la raison, by P. C. Eddé. — Bibliographie Orientale — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 14, contains: Les mesures de la grandeur de la Terre, by P. P. de Vregille. — La faune historique ou les animaux disparus du Liban, by P. H. Lammens. — Contributions à la grammaire arabe, by Q. Marta — La légende arabe de St. Alexis dans la poésie populaire d'après trois MSS., by P. L. Cheïkho. — La Suisse africaine, by M. A. M. Raad. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 15, contains: L'authenticité de la Liturgie de Saint Jacques, by G. Alousi. — Proverbes vulgaires sur les mois et les saisons, by A. Gemayel. — L'alimentation en Syrie: Le lait et ses dérivés, by H. Negre. — Les MSS. arabes chrétiens de l'Université St. Joseph: Les Ecrivains Ecclésiastiques jusqu'à la fin de XVe siècle. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc., (See p. 197).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 16, contains: Bulletin scientifique semestriel, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Traité inédit de Paul Rahib sur les Hérésies, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Redondances grammaticales en arabe, by D. G. Marta. — Les anciens Convents du Kesrouan: Le Convent de Reifoun, by I. Harfouche. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 17, contains: L'orientaliste N. Malouf et sa famille, by I. Malouf. — Le Bienheureux Curé d'Ars, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Les Actes du Concile de'Ain Traz, by C. Charon. — La langue arménienne, by N. Sayeghian. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, July, 1905, Vol. XXI, No. 4, contains: The Pluralis Intensious in Hebrew, by A. Ember. — The Missing Pages of an Old Arabic Anthology, by Ch. C. Torrey. — King's Studies in Eastern History. I., by W. Muss-Arnolt. — Book Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

American Journal of Theology, July, 1905, Vol. IX, No. 3, contains: The latest Phase of the Controversy over Babylon and the Bible, by Ed. König. — The Sources for the History of the Papal Penitentiary, by Ch H. Haskins. — Jesus' Voice from Heaven, by B. W. Bacon. — The Rise of Deism in Yale College, by I. Woodbridge Riley. — Critical Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

rya, April and May, 1905, Vol. IV, Nos. 10 and 11, contain: Organisation, by D. B. R. Ragoonath Row. — Temples are Symbolic of Human Body, by S. R. Aiyar. — Visishtadvaitic Philosophy: its Origin and its Progress, by K. Venkata Rao. — Hindu Calendar Reform. — Notes and Comments. — etc., etc. See p. 197).

Arya, June, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 12, contains: The Different Sects of Hinduism, by D. B. R. Ragoonath Row. — Temples are Symbolic of Human Body, by

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S. Ramaswami Aiyar. — Hinduism, by S. Ramaswami Aiyar. — The Religion of Science, by N. K. R. Aiya. — The Voice of Sarada. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Asiatic Quarterly Review, July, 1905, Vol XX, No. 39, contains: The Resources and Development of Mysore, by Sir R. Lethbridge. — Baluchistan and its Possibilities, by C. E. D. Black. — The Benefits of Inland Navigation, by J. F. Fischer — Ramie, the Textile of the Future; a Promising Industry for India, by D. Edwards-Radclyffe. — The Future of the Hindustani Language and Literature, by Shaikh Abdul Qādir. — Orientalia. — Proceedings of the East India Association — Reviews and Notices. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Baptist Missionary Review, July, 1905, Vol. XI, No. 7, contains: Rescue Work among Temple Children, by Amy Wilson-Carmichael. — Christian Education in Japan, by H. E. Count Okuma. — Present Criticism of Foreign Missions in the Home Lands — its Character; and how shall it be Answered, by C. S. Vaughan, and G. E. Phillips. — Editorial. — Mission News and Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Baptist Missionary Review, August, 1905, Vol. XI, No. 8, contains: Yerraguntla Pariah, by G. H. Brock. — An Incident in the Early Days of Ongole, by Mrs. R. Shilling. — The Story of the Central China Mission, by J. S. Adams. — Editorial. — Mission News and Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Biblia, June, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 3. contains: Assyro-Babylonian Divination, by H. Proctor. — Dr. Hilprecht and the Nippur Tablets. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Book Reviews. — Archaeological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Biblia, July, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 4, contains: Egyptian Art-its Beginnings, by J. Offord. — The Precepts of Ptah-Hotep, by H. Proctor. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Book Review. — Assyrian Hymns. — The Egypt Exploration Fund. — etc., etc., (See p. 197).

Biblia, August, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 5, contains: A Mount Lebanon Antiquity, by Ghosn el Howie. — A New Coptic Grammar, by J. Offord. — The Early Occurrence of Iron in Egypt, by H. R. Hall. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Book Review. — Archaeological Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Biblical World, June, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 6. contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Explorations in the Dead Sea Valley, by E. W. G. Masterman. — The Apologetic Value of Modern Criticism, with Special Reference to the Old Testament, by W. H. Bennett. — Interview with Old Testament Scholars on Living Problems, by W. J. Beecher, and G. F. Moore. — Science as a Teacher of Morality, by J. M. Coulter. — Exploration and Discovery. — Current Opinion. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Biblical World, July, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 1, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — A Fellah Wedding at Siloam, by H. S. Spoer. — The Messages

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of the Psalms: Psalm 23, by J. E. McFadyen. — The Hittite Inscriptions, by A. H. Sayce. — The Relation of New Testament Theology to Jewish Alexandrian Thought, by W. F. Adeney. — The Effect of Modern Bible Teaching as seen by the Student, by J. F. Wood. — Current Opinion. — Exploration and Discovery. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Biblical World, August, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 2, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — Two Eminent Teachers, by H. S. Burrage. — The Messages of the Psalms: Psalm 137, by J. E. McFadyen. — The Modern Jewish View of Jesus, by C. W. Votaw. — The Meaning of the Ring and Rod in Babylonian. — Assyrian Sculpture, by A. E. Whatham. — An Interview with New Testament Scholars. — Current Opinion. — Work and Workers. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Brahmavádin, May, 1905, Vol. X, No. 5, contains: Pratyahara, by H. Nath Sinha. — Mental Healing, by S. Trigunatita. — Buddhism and Vedanta II. — Vedanta Philosophy and its Study in America. — Vedanta Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Calcutta Review, July 1905, No. 241, contains: Student Life in India, by C. H. Browning, M. A. — Personal Experiences in Armenia, by a Friend of Armenia. — The office of Governor-General, by R. P. Karkaria. — Our cousins, the Eurasians of India, by Amicus. — Lord Curzon and the native States, by a Native Thinker. — An Observation on the Religious Future of India, by Raja Binaya Krishna Deb. — The Early Days of Steam Navigation in Indian Waters. Part I, by W. K. Firminger. — Fourteen days in the Himalayas, by J. F. H. — Critical Notices. — Vernacular Literature etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Chinese Recorder, June, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 6, contains: Our Relations to our Chinese Fellow-workers, by J. E. Walker. — Among the Soldiers in Japan, by H. Loomis. — The Bible in China, by J. A. Silsby. — Educational Department. — Correspondence. — Editorial Comment. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Chinese Recorder, July, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 7, contains: Letters from an Old Missionary to his Nephew. — "The Fortunate Union", by J. Darroch. — The Canadian Mission Press, Chentu, by a Friend and Wellwisher. — Educational Department. — Our Book Table. — Editorial Comment. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Chinese Recorder, August, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 8, contains: Secrets of Power: A Meditation on the Life of Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, by C. Goodrich. — Three Venerable Missionaries, by B. Upward. — The Object of Bible Study, by D. W. Lyon. — The China Centenary Missionary Conference, by G. H. Bondfield. — Educational Department. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Comité de l'Asie française, Bulletin June, 1905, Vol. V, No. 51, contains: Le Comité: Une Conférence sur les campagnes de Mandchourie, by R. Kann. — La

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Mission du lieutenant Grillières. — La Politique américaine aux Philippines. — L'Alliance franco-japonaise. — Le Marché chinois: Action économique des grandes puissances en Chine, by F. Pila. — Asie française. — Siam. — Chine: L'opinion chinoise et la loi américaine contre l'immigration des Chinois. — Arabie. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Comité de l'Asie française, Bulletin July, 1905, No. 52, contains: La Délimitation de la frontière franco-siamoise, by R. C. — Les Négociations de paix, by R. C. — La Question de l'organisation de l'armée des Indes, by C. M. — Asie française. — Chine. — Asie Russe. — Arabie. — Perse. — etc., etc. (See p. 197.)

Comité de l'Asie française, Bulletin August, 1905, No. 53, contains: Les Négociations de paix, by R. C. — La Guerre. — L'Arbitrage de Mascate, by Ch. Mourey. — Le Rachat du chemin de fer Hankéou-Canton. — Le Gouvernement del'Insulinde: Java. — Asie française. — Chine. — Japon. — Corée. — Arabie. — etc. etc. (See p. 197).

Crescent, Vol. XXV, No. 648, contains: Experiment in Japanese Diet. — The Orient under Christian Rule. — The Religion of the Servians. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Crescent, Vol. XXV, No. 649, contains: Liverpool Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment. — The Sheikh amongst his own Countrymen. — British and Fulani in Northern Nigeria. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Crescent, Vol. XXVI, No. 652, contains: The Sheikh as seen through other People's Spectacles. — The Creed of a Russian Christian Sect. — The Coming Solar Eclipse. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Crescent, Vol. XXVI, No. 654, contains: Islam and Christianity compared. — The Pan—Islamic Movement. — Giaour Attack upon the Commander of the Faithful. — Moral Courage. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Crescent, Vol. XXVI, No. 655, contains: The Hamidieh Hospital for Children at Constantinople. — Islam in India. — Prophecies concerning the Prophet Mahommed, — A Vindication. — The Experiences of an English Convert to Islam in British Guiana. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

East and West, June, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 44, contains: A Former Capital of India, by Wolseley Haig. — Certain Aspects of Sikhism, by S. Jogendra Singh. — Police Reform, by J. P. — Woman and Civilisation, by Miss F. M. Sawyer. — Mahomedan Mysticism, by A. F. M. Abdul Ali. — The Secret of the Japanese Nation, by Miss L. M. Yates. — Imperial Fiscal Policy, by T. F. Dowden. — Editorial Note. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

East and West, July, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 45, contains: The Political Position in England, by J. M. Maclean. — Where East meets West, by Sir H. Brown. — Ghazipur — the Land of Roses, by R. B. Lala Baij Nath. — A Former Capital of India, by Major W. Haig. — Leaves from the Diary of a Hindu Devotee, by "Zero". — An Admirer of our Empire, by H. Bruce. — Pseudomenus of Peritanais, by B. C. Kennedy. — At the Two Ends of the Earth, by Mrs.

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F. Swiney. — Books to read, by Mrs. A. Bell. — Current Events. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Geographical Journal, July, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 1, contains: The Anglo-German Boundary Expedition in Nigeria, by L. Jackson. — Notes of a Land Journey from Fu-chau to Kiu-kiang, by A. B. Hamilton. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Geographical Journal, August, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 2, contains: Liberia, by Sir H. Johnston. — The Ruins of "Huanuco Viejo", or Old Huanuco, with Notes on an Expedition to the Upper Marañon, by R. Enock. — Dimensions of the Nile and its Basin, by H. G. Lyons. The Barotse Boundary Award. — Reviews. — etc., etc, (See p. 197).

Geographical Journal, September, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 3, contains: On the Nile Flood and its Variation, by H. G. Lyons. — Exploration in Asiatic Turkey, 1896—1903, by P. H. H. Massy. — A Journey among the Highlands of Chili, by E. C. Young. — Reviews. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 197).

Globus, Vol LXXXVII, No. 24, contains: Ueber die Salzgewinning in der chinesischen provinz Szetschwan, by W. Krebs. — Ueber Taraskische Bilderschriften (with 3 plates), by W. Lehmann. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 1, contains: Die Marianen, by H. Costenoble. — Der Omuramba Omatako und die Omatakoberge, by F. Seiner. — Ueber Religion und Sprache der Tobiinsulaner, by H. Seidel. — Eine Geheimsprache auf Samoa, by Schultz. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 3, contains: Chinesische Altertümer in der römischen Epoche der Rheinlande, by B. Laufer. — Zur Anthropologie der Mongolen. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 6, contains: Russische Bahnen in Asien, by A. Meyer. — Abschluss meiner Reisen in den Flussgebieten des Rio Negro und Yapurá, by Th. Koch-Grünberg. — Zur ethnographischen und archäologischen Untersuchung der Meskitoküste, by J. Neuhaus. — Bücherchau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 7, contains: Ueber Quichua sprechende Indianer an den Ost-abhängen der Anden im Grenzgebiet zwischen Peru und Bolivia, by E. Nordenskiöld. — Die dunkeln Geburtsflecke in Argentinien und Brasilien, by R. Lehmann-Nitsche. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 8. contains: Ueber das Klima von Palästina, by F. Klengel. — Von Hanoi nach Longtscheu. — Wirbelstürme und Hochwassergefahr im fernen Osten, by W. Krebs. — Die deutschen Grabungen in Babylon and Assur. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

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Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 9, contains: Das deutsche Schutzgebiet zu Kiautschou in seiner neuesten Entwickelung. — Das künstliche Wegenetz in Togo, by D. Kürchhoff. — Sage über die Entstehung der Inseln Map und Rumung und der Landschaft Nimigil (Japinseln), by A. Senfft. — Die Gewinnung und die Zubereitung der Nahrung auf den Ralik-Ratakiniseln (Marshallinseln), by A. Krämer. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc.

Indian Antiquary, May 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 429, contains: The Eighteen Songs of the Bona-Na Festival (Bona-Nayi Lu Athrungsh), Dard Text, with Translation, Notes and Vocabulary, by A. H. Francke. — Chanakya's Land and Revenue Policy (4th Century B. C.) by Shamasastry. — Manisha Panchakam of Sri Sankaracharya, with the Gloss of Patanjali, by G. R. Subramiah Pantulu. — Folklore of the Telugus, by G. R. Subramiah Pantulu. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Antiquary, June, 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 430, contains: The Cult of Mian Bibi in the Panjab, by L. D. Nath. — The Practical Value of Anthropology, by Sir R. Temple. — Correspondence. — (See p. 198).

Indian Antiquary, July, 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 431, contains: The Varnanarhavarnana of Matriceta, by F. W. Thomas — Some Anglo-Indian Worthies of the Seventeenth Century, by Miss L. M. Anstey. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Forester, June, 1905, Vol. XXXI, No. 6, contains: The Prohibition of Grass Burning and its Effects on the Game of the Country. — Scientific Papers. — Some Facts about Gutta Percha, by A. M. Burn Murdoch. — The Grazing Question in Madras, by F. A. L. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Forester, July, 1905, Vol. XXXI, No. 7, contains: Note on the Occurrence of a Parasitic Fungus on Pinus Excelsa, by W. Mayes. — The School of Forestry, Forest of Dean, by C. O. Hanson — The Girdling of Miscellaneous Trees in Sal Forests, by F. F. R. Channer. — Some large Deodars in Tehri Garhwal, by J. W. Oliver. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Magazine, July, 1905, No. 415, contains: Annual Meeting of the National Indian Association. — A Glimpse of Japan in 1869, by Mrs. W. S. Mc Clelland. — The Retirement of Miss Carr, Senior Inspectress of Girls' Schools in the Madras Presidency. — Indian Intelligence. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Magazine, August, 1905, No. 416, contains: Resignation of Miss Manning. — An American Village, by S. C. Logan, — Physical Culture for Women. — The Indian Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition. — Poona Widow's Home. — Widow Re-Marriage. — Vemana's Sayings, by A Rogers. — Reviews. — Indian Intelligence. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Magazine, September, 1905. No. 417, contains: In Memoriam Miss Manning. — The Late Miss Manning. — Shahnevaz Khan, by H. Beveridge. —

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What Japan has taught. — Short and simple Annals of the Indian Poor, by D. C. — Female Education in Travancore, by A. G. Menon. — A. Hindu Ladies' Gathering at Bellary. — Hindu Ladies in Manchester. — An Interview with Dr. P. C. Roy. — Female Education in Mysore. — A Notable Widow Re-Marriage. — Indian Intelligence. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Review, June, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 6, contains: Editorial Notes. — A Halt between East and West, by Mrs. I. F. Mayo. — The Indian Tat-Twam-Asi and Western Thought, by V. J. Kirtikar. — The Plague, by M. Srinivasa Rau. — European Estimate of Indian Character, by K. T. Paul. — Indians and the Public Service. — Scorpions and their Ways, by S. K. Sundra Charlu. — Current Events. — World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Review, July, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 7, contains: Editorial Notes. — India and Party Politics. — Agricultural Associations in India, by H. K. Beauchamp. — Indian Tat-Twam-Asi and Western Thought. II, by V. J. Kirtikar. — Aryabhata or the Newton of Indian Astronomy, by S. S. Pillai. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Indian Review, August, 1905, Vol. VI, No 8, contains: Editorial Notes. — Lord Curzon's Viceroyalty, by the Editor. — India and Party Politics. — Underplot and Overplot, by D. H Macgregor. — Indian Railway Finance. — Morocco. — Importation of Foreign Capital in India, by L. Samaldas. — Current Events. — World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Journal of the African Society, July, 1905, No. 16, contains: Ensigns of Royalty in West Africa, by C. H. Elgee. — In the Court of the Native Chiefs in Mendiland, by C. Braithwaite Wallis. — An African Fetish, by A. A. Whitehouse. — The Bolewa Tribe, by G. Merrick. — Calabar Marriage Law and Custom, by J. C. Cotton. — Terms for "Right Hand" and "Left Hand" in Bantu Languages, by W. H. Stapleton. — Notes on Blackwater Fever, by Editor. — The Native Question in South Africa, by Miss A. Werner. — African Topics Reviewed. — Books Reviewed. — etc., etc. (See p. 198).

Journal of the Anthropological Society of Bombay, Vol. VII, No. 3, contains: Shrimali Brahmins, by T. M. Nathubhoy. — Further Notes on Rain — Compelling and Rain-Stopping Charms, by S. Chandra Mitra. — Haoma in the Avestâ, by Shams-ul-Ulma Jivanji Jamshedji Modi. — The Origin of Phallism, Fetishism, Symbol-worship and Superstitions in General, and the Principles of their Growth and Decline, and their Influence on Human Civilization and Progress, by R. K. Dadachanji. — (See p. 198).

Journal of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, Vol. XXXV, contains: Kwo Tsi Yi, by J. Edkins. — Standard Weights and Measures of the Ch'in Dynasty, by F. H. Chalfant. — Some Chinese Funeral Customs, by W. Gilbert Walshe. — Wang An-shih, by J. C. Ferguson. — The Mantses and the Golden Chersonese, by T. W. Kingsmill. — Proceedings. (See p. 198).

Korea Review, April, 1905, Vol. V, No. 4, contains: The making of Pottery. — The War in N. E. Korea. — Prof. Asakawa's Book. — The City of Yung-

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Byun. — Northern Korea. — Editorial Comment. — Questions and Answers. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Korea Review, May, 1905, Vol. V, No. 5. contains: Korea and Japan. — A Visit to Quelpart. — The Magic Ox-Cure. — The Seoul-Fusan Railway. — Editorial Comment. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Korea Review, June, 1905, Vol. V, No. 6, contains: Dr. Morrison on Korea. — A Possible Protectorate. — Fragments from Korean Folk-Lore. — An Unworded Bequest. — A Visit to Quelpart. — Korean Business Life. — Editorial Comment. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Korea Review, July, 1905, Vol. V, No. 7, contains: Six Hundred Miles Overland. — A Notable Movement in Korea. — Japanese Plans for Korea. — Detectives must be the Cleverest Thieves. — Fiercer than the Tiger. — Question and Answer. — Editorial Comment. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Light of Dharma, July, 1905, Vol. V, No. 4, contains: Eternal Bliss is Thine, by K. Kino. — In Floral Japan, by K. Urabe. — The Treatment of Russian Prisoners and Wounded by the Japanese, by K. Supdonatsu. — The Golden Verses of the Pythagoreans. — Buddhism. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Madras Christian College Magazine, June, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 12, contains: Asceticism, by J. H. Maclean. — Islám. II, by E. Sell. — The Age of Mànikkavàchakar, by T. A. Gopinatha Rao. — A Sketch of the History of the Newspaper, by K. S. Srinivasan. — Notes of the Month. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Madras Christian College Magazine, July, 1905, Vol. V. No. 1, contains: Divine Personality and Divine Laws, by L. P. Larsen. — Islam: III, by E. Sell, — The Times History of the War in South Africa, 1899—1902, Vol. III. — Notes of the Month. — Science Notes. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Madras Christian College Magazine, August, 1905, Vol. V, No. 2, contains: Divine Personality and Divine Laws, by L. P. Larsen. — Islám: IV, by E. Sell. — Some Notes on the New Educational Rules. — Notes of the Month. — Literary Notices and Notes. — Science Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Man, May, 1905, contains: Studies in Bornean Decorative Art: I. Patterns derived from the Roots of the Fig-tree, by A. C. Haddon. — Composite Photographs of Early Egyptian Skulls, by A. Thomson. — The Early Occurrence of Iron in Egypt, by H. R. Hall. — Note on a Forged Ethnographical Specimen from the New Hebrides, by J. Edge.-Partington. — Reviews. etc., etc. (See p. 199).

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Man, July, 1905, contains: Fetishes from Andana, South-West Africa, by B. H. Mullen. — Steatite Figures from West Africa, in the British Museum, by T. A. Joyce. — Animal Superstitions among the Araucanians, by C. A. Sadleir. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums, May and June, 1905, Parts 5 and 6, contains: Assyriologische Studien, by D. Feuchtwang. — Beleuchtung einiger neuerer Emendationsversuche im Alten Testament, by S. Eppenstein. — Mathematik bei den Juden (1551—1840) by M. Steinschneider. — Besprechungen. — Kurze Mitteilungen. — Bibliographische Uebersicht. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Open Court, June, 1905, Vol. XIX, No. 589, contains: Frontispiece. — Schiller's Religion, by W. H. Carruth. — The Immortality of the Soul, by Editor. — Father Hyacinthe and his Wife (With Portraits). — Creed or Conviction. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc.

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Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung, June, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 6, contains: Arabische Mathematiker, by M. Steinschneider. — Der Schütze mit dem Apfel in Iran, by H. Lessmann. — Beiträge zur Kyrossage VIII, by G. Hüsing. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. — (See p. 199).

Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung, July, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 7, contains: Arabische Mathematiker, by M. Steinschneider. — Zur altbabylonischen Chronologie, by L. Messerschmidt. — Beiträge zur Kyrossage IX, by G. Hüsing. Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung, August, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 8, contains: Lautsystem und Umschriften des Altägyptischen, by W. Max Müller. — Zur protoclamischen Schrift, by F. Bork. — Assyriologische Miscellen I, by M. Streck. — Babylonisch-Talmudische Glossen, by F. Perles. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Palestine Exploration Fund. Quarterly Statement, July, 1905, contains: Notes and News. — Twelfth Quarterly Report on the Excavation of Gezer, by R. A. Stewart Macalister. — The Immovable East (cont.), by Ph. G. Baldensperger. — The New Cuneiform Tablet from Gezer, by C. H. W. Johns. — The Bedouin of the Sinaitic Peninsula (cont.), by W. E. Jennings-Bramley. — Callirrhoe and Machaerus, by G. A. Smith. — The Walls of Jerusalem,

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by Sir C. W. Wilson. — Further Observations on the Assuary of Nicanor of Alexandria, by R. A. Stewart Macalister. — Notices of Foreign Publications. — Notes and Queries. — etc., etc.

Pandit, October, November and December, 1904, Vol. XXVI, Nos. 10, 11 and 12, contains: Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra with Commentary Nyayakanika by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. R. Shastri Tailang. — Pátanjala Sûtra Vritti of Nágesh Bhutt, edited by Pandit Taraktirath P. Jewa Nath Misra. — Vyásastutra, with Commentary, by Ramanand Sarsuati, edited by S. Venkataramana Aiyar. — The Sambandhavartica of Sureṣvarāchārya, translated by S. Venkataramanan. — Shribhāshya of Rāmānuja, (Text only), edited by J. J. Johnson. — (See p. 199).

Parsi, June, 1905, Vol. I, No. 6, contains: The Survey of the Month. — Researches in the Antiquities and Literature of Ancient Persia. — A Parsi Notable of Quetta: Khan Bahadur Burjorji D. Patel. — An English Head-Master and his Parsi Cadet Corps. — Mainly Parsi. — Laws of the Ancient Persians, by Kaikobad B. Dastur. — The Work I have done for the Parsi Religion, by L. H. Mills. — Notes from Karachi. — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Parsi, July, 1905, Vol. I. No. 7, contains: The Survey of the Month. — The Proposed Parsi Colony. — Our Ancient Laws. — A Parsi Lady's Noble Work. — Education among the Ancient Iranians. VI, by J. J. Modi. — Mainly Parsi. — The Zoroastrian and Brahamanic Conceptions of the Supreme Being, by P. A. Wadia. — Correspondence. — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Parsi, August, 1905, Vol. I, No. 8, contains: Survey of the Month. — Kashgar. — A New Field for Parsi Enterprise. — Education amongst the Ancient Iranians, VII, by E. J. J. Modi. — Mainly Parsi. — A Pilgrimage to Udwada. — Correspondence. — The Zoroastrian and Brahamanic Conceptions of the Supreme Being, II, by P. A. Wadia. — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Petermanns Mitteilungen. Vol LI, No. 6, contains: Die tiefsten Temperaturen auf den Hochländern des südäquatorialen tropischen Afrika, by J. Hoffmann. — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — Geographischer Monatsbericht. — etc., etc.

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Prabuddha Bharata, June, 1905, No. 107, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes — Work as Worship, by Swami Prakashananda. — Selection from Sanskrit: Gems of Wisdom. — Reviews. — News and Miscellanies. — Earthquake Relief Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Prabuddha Bharata, July, 1905, No. 108, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XV. — The Matrimonial Expenses of Hindu Girls, by G. Bhusan Mitra. — Advaita and the Advaita Ashrama, by An Inmate from Southern India. — Selection from Sanskrit: Extracts from Kaivalyopanishad. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Prabuddha Bharata, August, 1905, No. 109, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. - Leaves from the Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna. — Reason and Faith, by Swami Prakashananda. — Selection from Sanskrit: A. Hymn to Dakshinamurti. — Lebanon. — Reviews. — News and Miscellanies. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, Vol. XXVII, Part 5, contains: Greek Mummy-Labels in the British Museum (cont.), by H. R. Hall. — A Coptic Recipe for the Preparation of Parchment, by W. E Crum. — Himyaritic Objects from the Lower Yafi Valley, by W. L. Nash. — The Hero of the Papyrus d'Orbiney, by A. H. Gardiner. — Note on the Aramaic Papyrus from Elephantine, by C. H. W. Johns. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Punjab Educational Journal, July, 1905, Vol. I, No. 5, contains: News and Notes. — Technical Education in the Punjab. — Science Notes — Geographical Notes. — Our Book Shelf. — Topics for Teachers. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Punjab Educational Journal, August, 1905, Vol. I, No. 6, contains: News and Notes. — Departmental Conference, Punjab. — The Teacher and his Work. — St. Andrew's Colonial Homes. — Science Notes. — Geographical Notes. — Our Book Shelf. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1176, contains: Tornado in Calcutta. — Hurricane at Simla. — The Weather, the European Dress and Mr. Torrens. — The Spirit of the Japanese Navy. — Lord Curzon and the Indian People. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1177, contains: The King and the Slave Girl. — Dalhousie Square "Improvements." Military Administration in India. — The Avefauna of Kalidasa. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Review of Religions, June, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 6, contains: Further Remarks upon Pardah and Polygamy. — Earthquake to Come. — Women in Civilized Countries. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Review of Religions, July, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 7, contains: Divorce. — Sell on Islam, I. — Failure of the Brahmo Samaj. — Missionary Papers. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

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Review of Religions, August, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 8, contains: Slavery, I. Pre-Islamic Slavery. II. Treatment of Slaves in Islam. — Sell on Islam, II. — Review. — Christianity in India. — Prediction of Earthquakes. — etc., etc. (See p. 199).

Sphinx, Vol. IX, Fasc. II, contains: L'Asie dans les textes égyptiens de l'Ancien et du Moyen Empire. VI, Addendum, by R. Weill. — Lotanu-Lotan, by I. Lévy, — Observations sur l'ouvrage de M. Erman intitulé "Aegyptisches Glossar. Die häufigeren Worte der aegyptischen Sprache", by E. Andersson. — Comptes rendus critiques. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

T'oung Pao, May, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 2, contains: Zur Umsetzung chinesischer Daten, by Fr. Kühnert. — La Rivière Noire du "Tribut de Yu", by J. Beauvais. — Le Tao tö King gravé sur pierre, by G. Ch. Toussaint. — Nécrologie. — Bulletin critique. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

T'oung Pao, July, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 3, contains: Inscriptions arabes et persanes des mosquées chinoises de K'aifong-fou et de Si-ngan-fou, by Cl. Huart. — Anneaux nasaux en Chine, by B. Laufer. — Quelques impressions sino-européennes au Koueitcheou, by H. Cordier. — Jinagupta, by E. Chavannes. — Mélanges. — Bibliographie. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

Tropical Agriculturist, June, 1905, Vol. XXIV, No. 12, contains: Entomological Notes, by E. E. Green. — Soil Bacteria in Relation to Agriculture. — Caterpillar Pest of the Rice-fields, by E. E. Green. — Correspondence. — Current Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

Tropical Agriculturist, July, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 1, contains: Entomological Notes, by E. E. Green. — A Note on Rice Diseases of America, by C. Drieberg. — Clearing Forests for Planting Operations. — Insect Pests on Tea Estates, by E. E. Green. — Riyanda Fibre in Ceylon. — Correspondence, — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XIX, Nos. 1 and 2, contain: Ueber den Glauber an ein höchstes gutes Wesen bei den Ariern, by L. von Schroeder. — Die Tanjore Handschriften von Harihara's Śṛngārabandhapradīpikā, by R. Schmidt. — Proben der mongolischen Umgangssprache, by W. Grube. — Die Bühler-MSS. des Pañcatantra, by J. Hertel. — Probleme der afrikanischen Linguistik, by C. Meinhof. — Das Schneiden des Haares als Strafe der Ehebrecher bei den Semiten, by A. Büchler. — Das syrisch-römische Rechtsbuch und Ḫammurabi, by D. H. Müller. — Reviews. — Miscellaneous Notes. — (See p. 200).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, June, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 5, contains: Does Russia Need a Navy? translated by M. Bloch. — Consuls and Consular System in China, by T. R. Jernigan. — Light, Sound, and Colour, by W. A. Cornaby. — China. Trade Report for 1904, by H. B. Morse. — Editorials. — Science and Invention. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

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Progress of Christianity in Japan, translated by Bishop McKim. — Korea and Egypt. — Progress of the Philippines. — Science and Invention. — International Topics. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, Vol. IX, No. 2, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Zur Geschichte der Familie Liebmann, by D. Simonsen. — Ein angeblicher Koheloth. — Kommentar Saadja Gaon's, by W. Bacher. — Miszellen und Notizen, by M. Steinschneider. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, Vol. IX, No. 3, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Messiashoffnung, by L. Löwenstein. — Anagramme, Initialen und Pseudonyma, by W. Zeitlin. — Miszellen und Notizen, by M. Steinschneider. — etc., etc. (See p. 200).

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I.

REVIEWS, NOTES AND NEWS.

In his work **Vedic Metre in its Historical Development**, Professor **E. V. Arnold** has made a contribution of the very first order to Vedic studies. He handles his theme with marvellous precision and statistical fullness, so that, even apart from the conclusions which he draws, the massed statistics on almost every metrical phenomenon and linguistic feature bearing thereupon are a storehouse of most valuable information. But it is in its general conclusions that the book is of most interest, and these we summarise. Mr. Arnold, with most Vedic scholars, claims that by analysing the metrical structure of the hymns of the Rigveda it is possible to trace their historical order. The Rigveda has come down to us as a collection, which may be broadly described as made up of (1) the great "family" groups (series of hymns by members of one bardic family), comprising A collections from I—51 to VII. fin. and the shorter family groups forming I. 1—50 and VIII; (2) IX, the hymns to the deity Soma Pavamāna; and (3) various groups and single hymns which make up the larger part of Bk. X., and are cognate with the Atharvaveda, being partly secular and on the whole less archaic. Mr. Arnold now, applying his metrical tests, is enabled to classify these groups into 4 historic periods. First of these is the "bardic period", which he later subdivides into an "archaic" and a "strophic" period; it includes the hymns Bk. I. 36—50, 127—139, 165—190, part of Bk. V, Bk. VI, VII, VIII. 1—34, 43—46, 49—57, 95—103, X. 20—26, which are characterised by an abundant use of lyrical metres and free variety of structure. This age seems to have been marked by professional rivalry between the families of bards, and by high lyric skill. Second is a "normal period", embracing Bk. I. 1—30, III, and IV, and marked by a generally high but uniform level of formal technique, the metres employed being nearly always the triṣṭubh and gāyatrī. Third comes the "cretic period", so designated by Mr. Arnold from its tendency towards cretic rhythms in its favourite metres (triṣṭubh and jagatī) and comprising Bk. I. 31—35, 94—115, X. 35—84. Last is the "popular Rigveda" comprising X. 14—19, 85—191, cognate with the Atharvaveda, and partly secular, metrically marked by the use of an almost epic anuṣṭubh and contaminated cretic rhythms. The book concludes with a table analysing in full detail all the hymns according to their metrical peculiarities, and thus considerably expanding the broad division that we have given (Ch. X.), and a metrical commentary on the Rigveda (Ch. XI). Some of Mr. Arnold's conclusions are of course provisional; but on his work as a whole only one verdict can be passed. It is admirable. (See p. 230).

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We have received a copy of an excellent work by **Purna Chandra Majumdar,** entitled "**The Musnad of Murshidabad** (1704—1905) being a Synopsis of the History of Murshidabad for the last two centuries, to which are appended notes of places and objects of interest at Murshidabad". The author states in his preface that he has received much valuable assistance in the compilation of this work from "that inexhaustible store-house of useful information, Khondkar Fazl Rubbee, the Dewan of Murshidabad". His account of this historical city, the former Muhammadan capital of Bengal, and "the birthplace and cradle of British rule in India" is most interesting. Mr. Majumdar has wisely abstained from entering at any length on the history of Murshidabad. Major J. H. Tull Walsh, in his "History of the Murshidabad District", has given us a full account of the East India Company from the foundation of the Factory at Kasimbazar about A. D. 1652, and of the population, industries, temples, mosques and other buildings, and notable families in the district. The present work deals more particularly with the city itself, and supplies us with much additional and useful information, hitherto unpublished. As Mr. Majumdar states in his preface, "this is neither a History nor the Chronicles of Murshidabad, but merely a Memorabilia, for which, however, I claim a collection of useful and interesting information not to be found within so short a compass in any one single work on Murshidabad". He has, however, given us a succinct account of each of the Nawabs from the time of Murshid Kuli Khan in 1704, with important genealogical tables. The chief interest in the book centres around his description of the "Places and Objects of Interest at Murshidabad in Part II. He has given us a full account of the construction and apartments of the palace of His Highness the Nawab Bahadur, with brief notices of the contents of the Library, the Armoury, and the Picture-gallery. In the library "the collection of Korans is unique in India. The total number of volumes in the Palace Library, Arabic, Persian, Urdu, English, etc., is considerable". The author has briefly described some of the rare and valuable MSS. in this collection. A complete and fully descriptive catalogue of all the MSS. is, we believe, about to the prepared, and will be of immense bibliographical value. The description of the buildings, mosques, and other places of interest in and around the city, with the histories, local customs, and traditions connected with each of them, and the accounts of men of note, such as Jagat Sett, the State-banker, and others, with genealogical tables appended, are all extremely interesting. The Appendix furnishes us with some curious side-lights on the financial administation of the East-India Company during the 18th century, lists of the various Diwans, a copy of the Treaty with Nawab Mubarak ud Daula, dated the 21st March 1770, and other historical documents. There are also close on 100 illustrations, consisting of excellent portraits of the Nawabs (also given in Major Tull Walsh's History) photographs of Rajas, and of the principal places of interest, maps and plans, and facsimiles of portions of famous treaties. The author has not adopted any of the modern generally accepted systems of transliteration. The spelling of Indian names is antiquated, phonetic, and often

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inaccurate. However, this defect — if it may be so called — does not in any way detract from the value of the book. It is full of interesting matter from beginning to end. As a guide-book, it is invaluable; as a literary composition, it is most praiseworthy. We therefore confidently recommend it to the notice of all who are interested in the annals of this ancient city of Bengal. (See p. 254).

The article by Dr. Johannes **Hertel** entitled **Das Südliche Pañcatantra** has been reprinted from the Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft, Bd. 58. The author gives a careful comparative study of the older recensions. As he has to quote the southern recension from Haberlandt's edition, he has tested the latter by comparing it with the MSS. on which it is based, and now with just severity shews its utter unreliability. Dr. Hertel has made an important contribution to the critical study of one of the most popular books in the world.

Elementay Pāli Grammar, or Second Pali Course, and Delectus. By **James Gray**, Pāli Lecturer in Rangoon College, Calcutta, 1905. It was some time ago that Mr. Gray brought out his "First Pāli Course" a useful little work for beginners unacquainted with Sanskrit. The present work is the second of the series and is intended for the same class of students. It consists of a short grammar with progressive exercises and vocabularies of useful words followed by a collection of easy selections from Pāli literature to serve as a companion reader, with explanatory notes and a vocabulary, all printed in Roman characters. A hand-book of this kind has been a long-felt want and we are sure that those who wish to acquire a knowledge of Pāli within a comparatively short period and often without a teacher will be greatly indebted to the author. In the excellent arrangement of exercises and the copious notes given on the construction of sentences and on idiomatic expressions, we see the result of his experierience as a teacher of Pāli. Some of the grammatical rules, it is true, are not, philologically speaking, quite accurate. We would not class rājā among nouns whose bases end in vowels, nor would we agree with the author as regards the explanation of certain verbal forms. But these are quite minor matters and do not much affect the great usefulness of the work for students who take up Pāli without a previous knowledge of the Sanskrit grammar. (See p. 191).

A **Pāli Glossary** including the words of the Pāli Reader and of the Dhammapada. By **Dines Andersou**, Professor at the University of Copenhagen. The Reader appeared in 1901 and the present part is only the first half of the glossary to it. The second half, we are told, will be published soon after the end of the year. We should consider the glossary as the most important portion of Professor Andersen's work. Every word in it is explained in a scholarly manner, some at great length. The articles on words of etymological or historical interest are specially instructive, containing, as they do, the latest opinion on each point under discussion. We would recommend the glossary to every student of Pāli. The list of abbreviations not given in the present part, will sure to appear in the concluding portion. (See p. 117).

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The **Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient**, Tome V, nos. 1—2 (Janvier-Juin 1905) begins with "Le Trésor des Rois Chams" by Messrs. M. H. Parmentier and E. M. Durand, an illustrated inventary of a large and valuable collection of treasures now distributed in several Cham villages, and now taken under the guarantorship of the Ecole Française. It includes amulets, instruments of worship and magic, manuscripts, vases, boxes, cups, cinerary urns, and miscellaneous vessels and articles of furniture, jewels. tiaras and headdresses of gold, etc., and arms of various kinds. This preliminary account promises valuable additions to the knowledge of the art of Further India. M. A. Chéon contributes a paper on "L'Argot Annamite", which he studies at some length, dividing it into "diem" slang or thieves' patter, "lai" slang or patter formed by interchange of the sounds and accents of two successive words, and "long" slang, which in certain cases forms distinct languages appropriated to certain vocations. M. L. Cadière gives a most useful "Table Chronologique des Dynasties Annamites," from the legendary period to the present day. M. C. Duroiselle has an interesting "Note sur la Géographie apocryphe de la Birmanie à propos de la légende de Pûrna", in which he shews how Burmese local vanity has transferred to Burma many names of places connected with Buddhist legend, as in the case of the Burmese story wich serves as prelude to the commentary from the Samyuttatthakathā on the Puṇṇovāda-sutta: and he publishes in Pali an extract from this commentary. M. E. Huber contributes some "Études Indo-Chinoises", viz. on the Rāmāyana-legend in Annam, the weight called "thil", the „Kramuka-vaṃça" of King Harivarmadeva of Campā, the word "padāti", and the legend of the gardener who killed the king and became king in his stead. The "Notes et Mélanges", "Bibliographie", and "Chronique" are as usual excellent. (See p. 246).

A Free Lance in a Far Land is a novel of the romantic school now grown so common. Mr. **Herbert Compton** the author, presents us with a hero whose right to the baronetcy of Fyweways was suppressed by the machinations of a Jesuit priest. After a sojourn in India, whither he was taken off as a soldier to serve in Mahratta wars he returns to his native land, the wicked Jesuit plots are revealed, and all ends happily. There is plenty of incident and life in the book, for those who care for this kind of romance.

We had only to turn to the ephemeral literature of the Continent during the years 1895—1900 to convince ourselves that, there at all events, the danger of Europe's being overrun by Asiatic hordes seemed very real. The yellow Peril loomed largely upon the political horizon of Russia, France and Germany. And though the agitation on the subject is somewhat subsiding, there are still some who think that we have much to fear from the peoples of the East. The latest contribution to the controversy is a work by Dr. C. Spielmann entitled: **Asier und Mongolen**, in which he pleads with the nations of Europe to combine against Asia. What is the yellow Peril? We ask, and he answers without the least hesitation: "Japan, whose cry is no longer simply Asia for the Asiatics! but the World for the yellow Race!" As an

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historical survey of the relations between East and West the book is excellent, but its almost hysterical out-bursts of political passion greatly detract from its usefulness.

The student of the Japanese language cannot complain that he has no grammar or manual to assist him in beginning his studies. The Russo-Japanese war has stimulated the interest of all cultivated classes in Europe in the language and literature of Japan, and the share that Japan will soon claim and is indeed already claiming, in the markets of the East has shown the necessity of a knowledge of Japanese among commercial agents and merchants in the Far East. To supply this want a number of Japanese grammars have lately been issued, and not the least valuable is that by Dr. **Hermann Plaut**, which has just made its appearance in an English translation under the title **Japanese Conversation-Grammar**. The book has been written on the lines of the well-known "Gaspey-Otto-Sauer" method, and appears as one of the volumes of that standard series. The author's aim throughout has been to enable the student not only to understand what other people say, but also to express his own thoughts in the peculiar native form. Moreover, as the grammar is for practical use in conversation the native character has not been used but all words are printed in transliteration. This naturally facilitates the use of the book by students, and is necessary on other grounds, for the spoken language of Japan differs essentially from the written language, which has its own grammar, and must be made the object of a special study. We may note that a "Key" is furnished with the grammar which enables the student to correct his own translations of the exercises. In fact we can warmly recommend the work as one of the most practical and reliable Japanese grammars in the field. (See p. 179).

Though of small compass the pamphlet of Mr. **Johann Kresmárik** "**Beiträge zur Beleuchtung des islamitischen Strafrechts mit Rücksicht auf Theorie und Praxis in der Türkei**" is a most valuable contribution towards our knowledge of Islamic law, and a most able treatise on a subject which presents universal difficulties. Scholars who are productive in this special line of oriental literature are few and far between for the simple reason that for an authoritative discussion on this abstruse subject a combination of oriental and juridical knowledge is required rarely to be met with. Apart from the detailed treatment of the numerous questions of Islamic law, which shows the author to be a master of his subject, we wish to lay special stress on the introductory remarks to the essay in which a broad view of the principles of Islamic law is taken amounting in fact to a short philosophy of the law of Islam. We wish to tender our congratulations to the learned author for his excellent work, which appeared originally in the journal of the "Deutsche Morgenländische Gesellschaft".

"**En Zigzag de Singapour à Moscou, notes de route**" from the pen of M. **Jean de Nettancourt-Vaubecourt** records the principal events of a journey in the East and is written with real French esprit. Owing to the political events of the last few years the literature relating to the far East has

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increased by leaps and bounds, but still there is room for books of the type of that under review, which has distinctive features of its own. It does not pretend to be anything in the way of a scientific treatise, but just a rapid review of the countries through which he travels and a short description of their main characteristics. The author is a man of quick perception and sharp intuition and has a happy knack of bringing out in a few short, vivid sentences his most striking impressions. While there is much good in the book, we wish to draw special attention to the last chapter "In wagon from Pekin to Paris" in which he gives fine pen-pictures of Manchuria and Siberia. (See p. 186).

"**Misrachah, nach Osten**" is the title of a pamphlet by the **Rabbi. W. Reich** of Baden near Vienna. It contains a short description of a journey to Egypt and Palestine undertaken by a number of Jewish pilgrims mostly hailing from Austria and Hungary, and sets forth their experiences and voices their feelings in a fresh and lively manner and in a style which at times grows quite ditpyrambic. The author is quite right in emphasizing in his short preface that the literature on Palestine of which there is certainly no lack, ought to be added to by Jewish authors who should write more about Jewish antiquities and the present state of affairs in Palestine, all the more as the general conditions of life have undergone considerable changes owing to the colonisation and the contineous fluctuations of settlers. It is interesting to follow the course of the journey touching the different centres of the orient: Alexandria, Cairo, where the temple of Maimonides came in for special attention on the part of the travellers, then Jaffa and Jerusalem, the goal the sight of which naturally filled their heart with strong feelings and deep emotion. To students who are interested in the Jewish question and in Zionism, we can recommend this pamplet written by a man who in certainly not lacking in enthusiasm for the sake of his co-religionists. (See p. 187).

Under the title "**Biographische Charakterbilder aus der judischen Sage und Geschichte**", Mr. **Albert Rath** has published a little book which deserves the attention not only of oriental scholars but also of the larger public. The greater part of the book is taken up by fine portrayals of some of the foremost representatives of Jewish scholarship and Talmudism, especially. Hittel, Schammai, Gambiel I, Tochanan ben Sakkai, Elieser ben Hyrkanos, Josua ben Chananja, Chanina ben Dossa, Gambiel II, Ismael ben Elisa, Akiba ben Joseph, Meir and Simon ben Jochai. The character sketches are well done and are distinguished by a clear, unaffected style which brings ont the main characteristics in a very effective fashion. The author's contention is that Talmudism is not only a collection of religious and ceremonious precepts, nor are its representatives pure sophists and spiritless dogmatists, but highly cultivated, open minded men of a fine type. The latter part of the book contains short essays and notices on a great variety of subjects, and is a fitting conclusion to an interesting price of work.

A **Salhani**, who has deserved well of Arabic literature, has made an interesting experiment by bringing out a photolithographic reproduction of the Baghdad

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MS. of the Diwan of al-Akhtal which appeared in print in 1891. Al-Akhtal was together with his rivals Garir and al-Farazdaq among the foremost of the old Arabian poets. As the confidential friend of the Khalifs and singer of the Umayyades his poems are very interesting from the poetical, historical and linguistic points of view. They breathe the whole fiery spirit of the old fighter and show the vigour, force and originality of the inhabitant of the desert, whilst at the same time exhibiting the elegance and finesse of the courtier and of the versatile man of the world. The MS. from which the reproductions here given was written in Mesopotamia, probably at Baghdad and under the Abbasides, for the greatest part of the most celebrated qasīdahs in honour of the Umayyades are left out which is not to be wondered at considering the hatred of the Abbasides against the Umayyades. The photolithographic edition is an exact reproduction of the same size as the Baghdad MS. and the editor has greatly faciliated its use by giving a table with the corresponding pages of the printed edition.

Father **Antoine Rabbath**, S. J., has published vol. 1 of the important collection **Documents Inédits pour servir à l'histoire du Christianisme en Orient.** The bulk of the matter in this volume consists of narratives of Jesuit missionaries in the East, Ethiopia, Persia, Syria, and other parts of the Levant — from 1627 onwards, together with a number of letters, despatches, and other documents, bearing upon this period of history in the East. Students of church history will read this volume with interest, and will be glad to see the next instalment of this series. (See p. 250).

The eighteenth part of Dr. **Muss-Arnolt's Concise Dictionary of the Assyrian Language** has now made its appearance, and with the nineteenth part the work will be brought to a conclusion. The present part takes us from the end of the article on the verb "šapâru" down to "taḫšu", and the last part will complete the remainder of the letter t. We note that the work already runs to 1152 pages, and, as each page contains two columns of closely printed text, some idea can be formed of the scale on which the work has been compiled. Moreover a great deal of space has been saved by the carefully thought out system of abbreviations that has been employed from the beginning, and by the adoption of such devices Dr. Muss-Arnolt has been enabled to give very complete references to the sources from which the words and extracts quoted are derived. Also, where two or more probable interpretations have been suggested for any obscure word, he has included the different suggestions, so that his dictionary reflects the present condition of Assyriological research in a wonderfully full and accurate manner. In fact the book will be henceforth the standard dictionary in Assyrian, and it should be one of the first works purchased by anyone beginning the study of that language.

The new number of **Der Alte Orient** (7 Jahr., Hft. 2) consists of a paper by Dr. **H. Winckler** on **Die Euphratländer und das Mittelmeer.** The author reviews the points of contact between Babylonia and Assyria on the one

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side and the races of the Mediterranean on the other. With regard to the earlier period we regret to notice that he reproduces the long exploded theory that Mycenaean civilization was widely influenced by Babylonian culture through the medium of Sargon of Agade. (See p. 186).

Bd. II, Hft. 4, of the **Religionsgeschichtliche Versuche und Vorarbeiten**, edited by Drs. **Dieterich** and **Wünsch** consists of a dissertation by Dr. **G. Blecher** entitled **De extispicio capita tria**, in which the author discusses the ancient methods of prophesying by the inspection of a victim's entrails. He has made a wide collection of passages bearing on the subject from classical writers, and illustrates them by customs practised among primitive peoples at the present day. Prof. **Bezold** contributes an appendix on the evidence of similar practices among the Babylonians.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the appearance of another volume of the "Wisdom of the East" series, viz. **The Rose-Garden of Sa'di**, selected and arranged by L. Cranmer-Byng, one of the editors of the series. Perhaps the best known Persian works in the West are the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and the Gulistan of Sa'di, and yet there is much to be done in the way of exposition and elucidation as regards them both. In the book before us, Mr. Cranmer-Byng has prefixed to his selection an introduction to the Rose-Garden which gives just the information we want. In order to understand Sa'di the poet we must know him as Sa'di the Sûfi and Traveller on the Path. As the Shaikh was 60 years old before the Gulistan was written it reflects the wit, the wisdom and the mellowed memories of a poet who had seen the world and was able to give an esoteric interpretation of the Kurân. (See p. 232).

Professor **B. Meissner**'s treatise on Old Babylonian Law, part 1 of Vol. VII of "the Ancient East", contains a number of very accurate translations of selected cuneiform texts. It is allmost needless to say that an expert in this field of cuneiform research, such as Dr. Meissner, would produce a reliable rendering of characteristic specimens of that class of literature. It is a pity, however, that he has omitted to give the references to the Babylonian originals and thereby has rendered a control over his work somewhat difficult to most of his readers. (See p. 128).

An investigation into the influence of the Greek Mimos on Eastern Literature must certainly have been a most attractive study for a Semitic scholar. **Dr. Joseph Horovitz** has devoted his time to this work and, we may add has been throughout successful in it. A large number of Arabic, Syriac and Jewish texts are here discussed with respect to their bearing on mimic comedies, recitations of story-tellers and similar performances. In an Appendix Dr. **F. Kern** gives a short account of the "ombres chinoises" in Egypt. Lovers of the history of Pantomine will be amply rewarded by a perusal of Dr. Horovitz's interesting work. (See p. 125).

To those of our readers who would liko to make themselves acquainted with a short sketch of the life of Mohammed, his doctrine and the most important

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parts of the Koran. Dr. **E. Bischoff**'s booklet on the subject is to be recommendet. A few illustrations are added to it, which might with great advantage have been improved from Snouck-Hurgronje's excellent photos in his important work on Mecca. The translations from the Koran are given in metric form and rhyme, which not unfrequently, however, is apt to somewhat obscure the exact rendering of the Arabic original. (See p. 291).

Dr. **Bischoff** has also prepared, under the title **"Talmud-Katechismus"**, a little work on the various parts of the immense Talmudic Literature, which will be an excellent guide to all Hebrew scholars interested in that work. By adding short biographical sketches of the principal Rabbis of Talmudic time, general characteristics of the Talmud, its comparison with Christianity and a chapter on "The Woman in the Talmud" the author has succeeded in rendering his work most attractive. It should certainly be used by the Old Testament Student together with Prof. Strack's well-known text-book. (See p. 291).

The Babel-Bible controversy is still creating new pamphlets on the close connection of Old Babylonian ideas with modern civilisation. As far as Mr. **H. Pudor** is guiding us through the architecture of Assyrian and Old Egyptian monuments, and endeavours to show, in a number of good illustrations, the great importance of Babylonian Art in general, we are quite ready to follow him. If, however, at the end of his work, he tries to show, by an article in St. James Gazette, Japan to be "a modern Babel-Bible-Land". and even compares certain Japanese characters with the cuneiform writing, we are afraid that but a few of our readers will share this extravagant opinion. (See p. 79).

Professor **E. König**'s standpoint in the same controversy is certainly well-known. And yet it will be with great advantage that our readers should peruse his new pamphlet **"The Babylonian Captivity of the Bible proved to be over"**. Not only has here König, as we believe, successfully maintained his position with regard to various assertions repeated by Prof. Delitzsch, in the last edition of his celebrated "Vorträge", but he has also directed himself against Dr. A. Jeremias's new work on the subject, and, we may add, has gained his point in more than one instance. He is certainly right to draw the the general reader's attention to the works of Dr. Stucken, the real founder of the new astro-mythological system of historiography, and at the same time to E. Cosquin's sagacious article on those "fantaisies biblico-mythologiques".

A most valuable collection of material for the Arabic Lexicon has been prepared by Dr. **A. Haffner** of the University of Vienna, and is now published with a subvention of the Austrian Government. It contains the text of one of the most important works of Ibn-es-Sikkit (on the permutation of consonants in Arabic words), based on a Ms. in the Laleli Moshee of Constantinople, and further two treatises of Al-Asma'i, the so-called "Camel-Book" and the Book on the human body. A word of praise must here be given for the scholarly and judicious manner in which Dr. Haffner has edited these texts. Numerous cross-references to similar works (partly unpublished) and a full index of

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words enhance the value of his excellent edition. The letterpress is a fine specimen of the work done in the "Imprimerie Catholique" at Beyrouth. (See p. 238).

The enigmatic Maya-Hieroglyphics from Central-America have again been treated in a bulky volume prepared by **A. Eichhorn.** Not only a full decipherment of three assumed systems of writing is here produced, bnt at the same time a discussion on the cosmography of the Maya. We are afraid, however, that but very few of our readers will follow the decipherer through his investigations, and that he will scarcely find a believing audience. His method differs as widely as possible from any adopted by the philologist, and in some measure reminds us of the later, and unsuccessful, papers of Grotefend on the decipherment of the Babylonian cuneiforms by means of mathematical formulae. It is not impossible, however, that Eichhorn's book will be a stimulus to other workers in the same field and thus reward him for his painstaking labours. (See p. 123).

We have received Parts 2—4 of Vol XV, and Part 1 of Vol. XVI of the St. Petersburg "**Sapiski**" conducted by Professor **von Rosen**, which contains a series of articles of uncommon interest. Prof. **W. Barthold** continues his edition of the Kitabi-Korkud, giving the concluding part of the original Turkish text and a Russian translation, and at the same time publishes his investigations on certain MSS from Turkestan. **Von Rosen** himself contributed a paper on Ibn Foslan. To Dr. **P. Melioranskij** the reader is indebted for the third Part of his important edition of a Persian-Turkish-Mongolic Glossary, to which a literal rendering and a list of words are added, as well as to the interpretation of an Uiguric text on "Sultan Omar-Sheikh". Dr. **B. Turayev** has contributed some beautiful specimens of Coptic papyri, and Prof. **K. Inostranev** discusses a number of Arabic sources towards the understanding of the New-Year's Festival (Nauroz) in the Sassanain period.

Part 3 of the Leipsic "**Semitistische Studien**" contains an interesting grammatical text of Ibn Ginnī, a famous pupil of Al-Fārisī, who died in 1002 A. D. and was styled "the foremost representative of the science of Grammar" of his age. The treatise here published for the first time, from a Leipsic Ms., deals with the passive participle and is remarkable in more than one respect. It is carefully edited with a lucid introduction and full cross-references by Dr. **E. Pröbster**, a pupil of Prof. Fischer of Leipsic. (See p. 80).

"**Les légendes hagiographiques**" is the title of a clever study by the Jesuit Father, **H. Delehaye**, which will be most welcome to many who devote their labours to the History of Religion. The origin of myths and legends in general, their travelling and transformations, their reception by literary compilers or "hagiographs" and their various later adaptations and redactions are here clearly set forth and are illustrated by striking examples. To the Folklorist also a perusal of Delehaye's work is warmly to be recommended.

The treatment of the Jewish race in medieval German literature has been made the subject of an inaugural thesis at the University of Vienna by Dr. **Oskar Frankl.** Mockery and contempt, slanderous sayings and accusations against

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that race are the principal features in the works of poets and other writers who had occasion to deal with Jewish ideas, during a period of over 300 years. It was only in 1754 that this was changed, and that Lessing made the acquaintance of his later intimate friend Moses Mendelsohn, the well-known model of his "Nathan". As a contribution to the history of German literature Dr. Frankl's pamphlet will probably be better appreciated than as a testimony of Israelite martyrdom.

The recent parts of "**Der Christliche Orient**" contain the continuation of the little stories we have referred to in our last number. Of interest to our readers will, be perhaps, an account on the Printing Office of the "shahid al-khaḳāiḳ", the translation of an Armenian Song, and a number of sayings attributed to Mollah Nasreddin.

The history of the Queen of Saba, well-kuown from Arabic writers, has in the last instance, its origin in a comprehensive Ethiopic work, called Kebra-Nagast, or "The Glory of the Kings", which appears to have been first written in Arabic towards the end of the XIIIth Century and was afterwards translated into Geçez. In it the author has endeavoured to show that all Kingdoms on Earth must be derived from the Dominion of Sem, and that the Abessynian Dynasty of Yekuno-Amlak has actually to be traced back to David, the son of Solomon and of Makeda, an Abessynian queen. Only a small fragment of this important work had hitherto been made known, some 30 years ago, in a dissertation by Prof. Praetorius. The entire text, with a literal German translation, an Introduction and an extract from the work in Arabic, has now been published in Vol. XXIII of the "Abhandlungen" of the Munich Academy, by Prof. **Bezold** of Heidelberg.

The fabulous bird called Simurg, well-known from Firdusi's Shahnameh, gave the title to an original Persian Story, dealing with the "Gathering of the sons of the King of the Occident with the Daughter of the King of the East, whereby the power of Destiny is shown". This has now been literally translated from the Persian original and annotated by Dr. **A. Bricteux**, and will be found in a forthcoming number of "Le Muséon". The translation reads well, and the little story is throughout attractive.

To another Simurg, who in fact is there represented as the Old Demon, or Fiend, refers one of a little series of charming novels, called "**In Mirza Schaffy's Home**", in which **St. Lucas** has succeeded in giving true and vivid pictures of life in the Kaukasus in a thoroughly fascinating form. Especially those of our readers, who are acquainted with Bodenstedt's "Mirza Schaffy", will spend a pleasant couple of hours with this booklet in hand.

We are glad to announce that of Prof. **H. L. Strack**'s Commentary on Genesis a new edition has become necessary. The book has been throughout most carefully revised, and especially the new finds in the realm of Assyriology are judiciously made use of. The distinction between the various sources is carried even somewhat further than in the first edition, which many will,

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regard an advantage of the book in its new form. For obtaining a clear insight into the structure of Genesis, and this in a comparatively short time Dr. Strack's text-book can be warmly recommended.

Lovers of Eastern fairy-tales, who are acquainted with the vast literature built upon the stories of Kalila wa Dimna, will be glad to learn that Father **L. Cheikho** has come across a Ms of that work, in the Monastery Deir-al-Chir, South-East of Beyrouth, which actually represents its oldest dated Codex. From this the learned Jesuit has most carefully transcribed the text, and has added the variant readings from three MSS in the possession of the University of St. Joseph. A number of comparative notes referring to De Sacy's edition of the Arabic, and to the late Dr. Wright's of the Syriac texts, render the study of the new version a most interesting one. Father Cheikho intends to base upon it, in the near future, a final critical text of the Arabic work, vowel-pointed throughout, to which scholars will eagerly look forward.

A number of Palmyrene inscriptions procured by Prof. Puchstein in recent years, has been made the subject of an exhaustive study by Dr. **M. Sobernheim** and will essentially add to our knowledge of that interesting Aramaic idiom. Among them some bilingual texts are especially remarkable, the Greek legends of which have been explained by Dr. **Puchstein** himself. Excellent autotype reproductions of the inscriptions accompany this scholary work.

A well-printed, copious Hebrew-German Glossary to those parts of the Old Testament which are mostly read in the original by Hebrew students, has been compiled by Dr. **K. Feyerabend.** The clear and correct letter-press of this serviceable Pocket-Dictionary will recommend it especially to the beginner who would avoid the use of a bewildering and bulky lexicon. Useful grammatical paradigms are added.

Ethiopic scholars will be glad to learn that **M. F. M. E. Pereira** has continued his series of Vitae Sanctorum, to which we have often an opportunity of referring our readers. The pamphlet just published contains the original Ge'ez text of the Life of Saint Onophrios, extant in four MSS., and apparently translated from an Arabic source which itself, through the medium of Coptic, goes back to a Greek original. A few rare words and some unusual constructions based on the Arabic will reward a perusal of this text from a grammatical point of view.

The same author has recently published the Ethiopic version of the Life of St. Anastasius prot. IVth century under the title "Vida de Santo Abunafse" (Lisbon). The Coptic text, itself a translation from the Greek, was given by Amélineau with a French translation, in vol. V. of "Recueil de Travaux", and scholars will now be able to compare the two recensions. The Ethiopic version appears to have been made from the Arabic.

The works of the lamented traveller and scholar, **Carlo Freiherr von Erlanger** to whose interesting papers on travels in Southern Shoa and the Somali

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country we have had in former years occasion to refer, have now been collected by his friend P. Sprigade in two highly interesting volumes. If the chief stress of Dr. Erlanger's investigations was certainly laid on ornithology, and his name is indeed attached to more than one new species of birds, Abessynian scholars will be equally rewarded by perusing his graphic description of the land of his travels. The various maps accompanying these accounts are excellent and in fact are the best sequel to those of the late Drs. Bent, Salt and Bruce. We may add here that Dr. Erlanger had also obtained, during his stay at Adis-Abeba, a number of valuable Ethiopic MSS., and it is hoped that these may be made accessible to students before very long. Lasting gratitude on the part of all travellers in Abessynia will be included in the memory of so able and so genial a scholar.

Al-Hilal, October, 1905, Vol XIV, No. 1. (See p. 245).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 18, contains: Premier voyage d'un Oriental en Amérique (1668—1683), by P. A. Rabbath. — La Suisse africaine (suite), by A. M. Raad. — La dat chez les anciens Orientaux, by P. Anatase O. C. — La minéralogie au Liban, by P. H. Lammens. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 245).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 19, contains: Un ancien Calendrier de l'Eglise Maronite, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Premier voyage d'un Oriental en Amérique (1668—1683) (suite), edited by P. A. Rabbath. — Quelle religion professait Amrou'l Qaïs? by P. Anastase O. C. — La minéralogie du Liban, (suite), by P. H. Lammens. — La Suisse africaine, (suite), by A. M. Raad. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 245).

Al-Machriq, 1905, No. 20, contains: De Hamah à Alep, by P. L. Cheïkho. — Premier voyage d'un Oriental en Amérique (1668—1683), edited by P. A. Rabbath. — La minéralogie du Liban, by P. H. Lammens. — Superstitions populaires à Baghdad, by J. Ghanimè. — Bibliographie Orientale. — Questions et réponses. — etc., etc. (See p. 245).

American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, October, 1905, Vol. XXII, No. 1, contains; Notes on the Code of Hammurabi, by R. F. Harper. — The Bismya Temple, by E. J. Banks. — Plain Stone Vases from Bismya, by E. J. Banks. — The Assyro-Babylonian amel Tu-bîte, by A. H Godbey. — etc., etc. (See p. 245).

Arya, August, 1905, Vol. V, No. 2, contans: The Rig Veda, by D. B. R. Ragooneth Row. — A Plea for National Secular Education, by P. Lee. — Factors of Japanese Progress, by A. Vaman Pai. — The Greatest Indian of the 19th Century (Raja Ram Mohan Roy), by C. S. Raghunatha Rao. — Hints as to the Mode of Investigating Outbreaks of Cholera, by W. G. King. — Ancient Ideals in Modern Life, by R. Lakshmana Row. — Notes and Comments. — etc., etc. (See p. 245).

Asiatic Quarterly Review, October, 1905, Vol. XX, No. 40, contains: Hyderabad: Past and Present, by Sir D. Barr. — Madras Irrigation and Navigation,

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by W. Hughes. — Early Marriages in India, by Sirdar Arjan Singh. — Sakhalin or Karafto, by L. V. Dalton. — The Dualism of Isaiah XLV. 7: Was it Zoroastrian, by L. Mills. — A Trip to the Antipodes, (cont.), by G. Brown. — Kashgar, by E. H. Parker. — Proceedings of the East India Association. — Correspondence, Notes, and News. — Reviews and Notices. — etc.. etc. (See p. 246).

Baptist Missionary Review, Septemper, 1905, Vol. XI, No 9, contains: Symposium on the Revised Telugu Bible. — Editorial. — Exchanges and Reviews.— Mission News and Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Baptist Missionary Review, October, 1905, Vol. XI, No. 10, contains: The Religion of the Kachins, by G. J. Geis. — Industrial Development in the American Baptist Telugu Mission, by J. M. Baker. — Symposium on the Revised Telugu Bible. — Editorial. — Mission News and Correspondence — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Biblia, Septemper, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 6, contains: Aegyptiaca IV, by J. Offord.— Excavations at Oxhyrhynchus, Dr. Greenfell's Report. — Thebes Oldest Temple, by H. R. Hall and E. Naville. — An Interview with Petrie. — The Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Archaeological Notes. — The Egypt Exploration Fund. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Biblia, October, 1905, Vol. XVIII, No. 7, contains: Aegyptiaca, V, by J. Offord. — The Stele of Merenpth, by Cope Whitehouse. — The Sinai Expedition 1904—05. — Hamitic Origin of Greeks and Celts, by Ch. H. S. Davis. — Palestine Exploration Fund, by Th. F. Wright. — Book Review. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Biblical World, September, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 3, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — A Three Days' Tour Around the Sea of Galilee, by E. W. G. Masterman. — The Messages of the Psalms: Psalm 122, by J. E. McFadyen.— Principal Stewart Dingwall Fordyce Salmond, by J. Stalker. — An Interview with New Testament Scholars. II. — The Prophets in the Christian Church, by H. B. Swete. — The Bible in American Colleges. — Current Opinion. — The Institute of Sacred Literature. — Work and Workers. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Biblical World, October, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No 4, contains: Frontispiece. — Editorial. — The Age of Abraham, by A. H. Sayce. — The Messages of the Psalms: Psalm 126, by J. E. McFadyen. — An Interview with New Testament Scholars. III. — The Institute of Sacred Literature. — Books for New Testament Study. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Brahmavâdin, June, 1905, Vol. X, No. 6, contains: The Avadhuta Gita. — Pratyahara, by H. Nath Sinha. — Mental Healing, by S. Trigunatita. — Upanayana Ceremony, by M. Seshagiri Prabhu. — The Vedanta and Non-Resistance. — Extract. — Vedanta Work. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Brahmavâdin, July, 1905, Vol. X, No. 7, contains: The Avadhuta Gita. — Dharana or Holding the Mind in a Single Object or Place, by H. Nath

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Sinha. — The Visible and the Invisible World, by N. K. Ramaswamy Aiya. — Vedanta, by S. Trigunatita. — Editorial. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Chinese Recorder, September, 1905, Vol. XXXVI, No. 9, contains: The Social Relationships of Missionaries with the Chinese, by G. Reid. — West China Advisory Board, by G. E. Hartwell. — The Blessings of Sleep, by P. S. Evans. — Educational Department, by W. M. Hayes Correspondence. — Editorial Comment. — Missionary News. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Crescent, Vol. XXVI, No. 659, contains: Exorcising a Demon. A Remarkable Story from Ceylon. — On Accurate Masonic History. — The Advantages of Studying the Turkish Language. — Our Book Table. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Crescent, Vol. XXVI, No. 660, contains: The Bishop and the Ploughboy. A Lecture. — The Future of Islam in Engeland. — The Macedonian Menace. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Crescent. Vol. XXVI, No. 666, contains: A Sketch of English Literature. — Constantinople Letter. — Muslim Celebrations in Liverpool. — Polygamy "in the Interests of Society." — The Hedjaz Railway. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Crescent, Vol. XXVI, No. 667, contains: Impressions of Islam. — The Real Sahara. — Celebrating the Anniversary of the Sultan's Birthday in Liverpool. — Reception at the British Muslim Institute. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

East and West, September, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 47, contains: Jewish Theocracy and Christendom, by H. Crossfield. — Weariness, by Mrs. S. Naidu. — On the Steps of a Throne, by M. V. Goedorp. — Character: its Materials and External Teachers, by B. B. Nagarkar. — Esperants, — What can it do for India, by T. Adinarayana Chettiar. — Night and Morning, by H. G. Keene.— Hindu Women: their Social Progress, by T. N. Sundaram Aiyar. — Sarkhej; its Saint and its Kings, by G. P. Taylor. — Our Educational Needs, by K. Natarajan. — Editorial Note. — Current Events. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

East and West, October, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 48, contains: Lord Curzon and his Indian Administration, by the Maharaja Dhiraj of Burdwan. — The Indian in London, by F. Watt. — The Imperial Cadet Corps, by His Highness the Aga Khan. — The Swadeshi Movement, by R. B. Lala Baijnath. — A Modern View of Miracles, by H. Bellyse Baildon. — Could India stand Alone? by Sir James Thornton. — Sarkhej: its Saint and its Kings, by G. P. Taylor. — To the Young Men of India, by S. R. Tirath. — Books to Read. — Editorial Note. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Epigraphia Indica, April, 1905, Vol. VIII, Part 2, contains: Junagadh Inscription of Rudradaman, by F. Kielhorn. — Chikmagalur Inscription of Rachamalla III, by J. F. Fleet. — Nasik Cave Inscriptions, by E. Senart. — Appendix. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Far East (The), Vol. I, No. 1, contains: The Nestorian Monument at Si-an-fu, by J. Genähr. — Hanoi, by J. Pannier. — Against Listening to Slanderers,

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from Shi-King. Book VII. — A Holiday on the West Lake, Hangchow, by Jn Green. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Far East (The). — Vol. I, No. 2, contains: An Ancient Map of the World, by H. B. Hulbert. — Chinese Cotton, by Mauritius. — A Visit to the Aborigines of China, by Sinophilus. — A Journey in the Land of the Rising Sun, by F. Boehm. — (See p. 246).

Geographical Journal, October, 1905. Vol. XXVI, No. 4, contains: Exploration and Survey with the Tibet Frontier Commission, and from Gyangtse to Simla, via Gartok, by C. H. D. Ryder. — On the Nile Flood and its Variations, by H. G. Lyons. — Reviews. — etc., etc. (See p 246).

Geographical Journal, November, 1905, Vol. XXVI, No. 5, contains: Surveys and Studies in Uganda, by C. Delmé-Radcliffe. — The Alexander-Gosling Expedition in the Sudan. — Reviews. — Correspondence. — etc. etc. (See p. 246).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 10, contains: With Filchners Reise in Ost-Tibet, by W. Götz. — Unsere gegenwärtige Kenntnis der Ethnographie von Celebes, by O. Richter. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 235).

Globus. Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 11, contains: Das mexikanische Territorium Quintana Roo, by K. Sapper. — Das Bahnprojekt Kilwa-Nyassa. — Unsere gegenwärtige Kenntnis der Ethnographie von Celebes, by O. Richter. — Bücherschau. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 235).

Globus, Vol LXXXVIII, No. 13, Contains: Die Nachkommen der Sulukaffern (Wangoni) in Duitsch-Ostafrika, by J. Booth. — Die atlantischen Küstenstädte Marokkos. I. — Beiträge zur Psychologie der Bewohner von Neupommern, by Dr. Stephan. — Das Gebiet zwischen Sanaga und Mbam. — Bücherschan. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 235).

Globus, Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 16, contains: Beobachtungen aus verschiedenen vulkanischen Gebieten, by J. Hundhausen. — Zum Buddhatypus, by M. Buchner. — Zum Bildnis des Pilgers Hsiian Tsang, by B. Laufer. — Bücherschan. — Kleine Nachrichten. — etc., etc. (See p. 235).

Iudian Antiquary, August, 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part. 432, contains: Notes on the Poet Rajasekhara. by E. Hultzsch. — Asoka's Alleged Mission to Pegu (Suvannabhumi), by V. A. Smith. — Some Telugu Folksongs, by M. N. Venkataswami. — A Complete Verbal Cross-Index to Yule's Hobson-Jobson or Glossary of Anglo-Indian Words, by Ch. Partridge. — Book-Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Indian Antiquary, September, 1905, Vol. XXXIV, Part 433, contains: The Ramgarh Hill Caves in Sarguja as a Theatre, by J. Burgess, and Indian Caves as Pleasure-Resorts, by H. Lüders. — Asoka Notes, by V. A. Smith.— Archaeological Notes on Balu-MKhar in Western Tibet, by A. H. Francke. — Folklore from the Dakshina-Desa, by M. N. Venkataswami. — A Complete Verbal Cross-Index to Yule's Hobson-Jobson or Glossary of Anglo-Indian

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Words, by Ch. Partridge. — Correspondence. — Book-Notice. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Indian Forester, August, 1905, Vol. XXXI, No. 8, contains: Fire Protection in the Teak Forests of Burma. — The Ripening of Cones of Pinus Longifolia, by Babu Birbal. — The Effect of the Great Frosts on the Forests of Northhern India, by E. R. Stevens. — Fire Protection in the Mandui Range, Surat District, by E. M. Hodgson. — The Formation of the Siamese Forest Department, by W. F. L. Tottenham. — Correspondence. — Reviews and Translations. — Miscellanea. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Indian Forester, September, 1905, Vol. XXXI, No. 9, contains: Some Indian Forest Fungi. Part 1, by E. J. Butler. — The Effects of the Great Frosts of 1905, on the Forests of Northern India. — The Improvement of Forest Growth in Burma, by H. K. — Reviews and Translations. — Shikar, Travel and Natural History Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Indian Magazine, October, 1905, No. 418, contains: Elizabeth Adelaide Manning.— Personal Recollections of Miss Manning and Her Work. — To Indians in England, by A. Rogers. (See p. 246).

Indian Magazine, November, 1905, No. 419, contains: Elizabeth Adelaide Manning, by N. B. Gazder. — In Memory of Miss Manning, by Mrs. Brander. — The Snake King, by Miss N. Stevens. — First Indian Industrial Conference-Widow Marriage Association. — Female Education in the Bhopal State — Indian Intelligence. etc., etc. (See p. 246)

Indian Review, September, 1905, Vol. VI, No. 9, contains: Editorial Notes. — India and English Party Politics. — Education and Athletics, by A. Yusuf. — Irrigation versus Railways, by "An Indian Publicist." — The Mediaeval Conception of Islam, by S. Khuda Bukhsh. — Current Events. — World of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 246).

Islamic World, Vol. VI, No. 73, contains: The Law of Success. — Great Britain and Turkey. — Drink in all Ages. — etc., ets. (See p. 246).

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, October, 1905, contains: Nagpur Museum Buddhist Inscription of Bhavadeva Raṇakesarin, by F. Kielhorn. — Note on a Jain Inscription at Mathurā, by J. F. Fleet. — The Pahlavi Texts of Yasna XIV, XV, XVI, XX, XXI, for the first time critically translated, by L. Mills. — Notes on Three Buddhist Inscriptions, by J. F. Fleet. — Mas'úd-i-Sa'd-i-Salmán, by Mírzá Muḥammad b. 'Abdu'l-Wahháb of Qazwín, translated by E. G. Browne. — The Haydarābād Codex of the Bābarnāma or Wāgi' āt-i-bābarī of Zahīru-d-dīn Muḥammad Bābar, Barlās Turk, by Mrs A. S. Beveridge. — Indices to the Dīwān of Abū Tammām, by D. S. Margoliouth. — Notes on Indian Coins and Seals. Part VI, by E. J. Rapson. — Some Case-Tablets from Tel-loh, by Th. G. Pinches. — Miscellaneous communications. — Notices of Books. — etc., etc. (See p. 247).

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Journal of the Siam Society, Vol. I, Parts 1 and 2, contain: The Aims of the Society, by O. Frankfurter. — The Foundation of Ayuthia, by H. R. H. Prince Damrong. — On Siamese Proverbs and Idiomatic Expressions, by G. E. Gerini. — Notes Laotiennes, by P. Morin. — On the Menam Mun and the Provinces in the East, by Phya Praja Kitkarachakr. — King Mongkut, by O. Frankfurter. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 247).

Madras Christian College Magazine, September, 1905, Vol. V., No. 3, contains: In Memoriam: John Mackenzie. — Mysticism in Religion, by W. Goudie. — Islám: by E. Sell. — The Russo-Japanese War, by S. Subrahmanyam. — Notes of the Month. — Science Notes. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 247).

Madras Christian College Magazine, October, 1905, Vol. V. No. 4, contains: Mysticism in Religion, II, by W. Goudie. — Recent Discoveries in the Roman Forum, by J. M. Russell. — Kuttichuvaru Natham or the Village of Ruined Walls, by T. Raghaviah. — Notes of the Month. — Science Notes. — Recent Periodical Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 247).

Madras Review, May, 1905, Vol. XI, No. 41, contains: Recruitment of Indian Factory Labour. — Indian Deputation to England. — Aggressive Land Bills in the Madras Presidency, by Revenue Officer. — Commercial Education, by C. Gopal Menon. — Haidar and the Astrologer, by C. Hayavadana Rao. — Edward Carpenter, His Life and Teachings, by G. — Indian Economics, by V. Rangachari. — Some Notes on the Ramayana, by J. C. Dutt. — A Short History of the Sri Vaishnava Faith in Southern India, by T. A. Gopinatha Rao. — etc., etc. (See p. 247).

Maha-Bodhi, Journal. March and April, 1905, Vol. XIII, Nos. 11 and 12, contain: Notes and News. — The Future of the Maha-Bodhi Society. — Is Buddhism Pessimistic? — Sayings of the Omniscient Buddha. — etc., etc. (See p. 247).

Open Court, September, 1905, Vol. XIX, No. 592, contains: Frontispiece. — Maxime Gorki, by Ossip-Lourié. — Buddhist and Christian Gospels. Work done in Comparative Religion by A. J. Edmunds. — Moral Tales of the Treatise on Response and Retribution, with Illustrations by Chinese Artists. — The Three Characteristics, by Editor. — Newest Light on our Oldest Mother Country, by W. Fairfield Warren. — An Appeal from South Africa. — Book Reviews and Notes. — etc., etc.

Open Court, October, 1905, Vol. XIX, No. 593, contains: Frontispiece. — Pro Domo. How Far have we strayed from Christianity?, by Editor. — Modern India, Part I, by Miss A. C. Albers. — Moral Tales of the Treatise on Response and Retribution. — A. Buddhist in Jewry, by E. P. Buffet. — The New Japanese Education. — A Biographical Sketch. — The Prince Priest. — Book Reviews. — etc., etc.

Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung, September, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 9, contains: Lautsystem und Umschriften des Altägyptischen (Forts.), by W. Max Müller.— Arabische Mathematiker u. s. w. (Forts.), by M. Steinschneider. — Assyrio-

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logische Miscellen (Forts.), by M. Streek. — Babylonisch-Talmudische Glossen (Schluss), by F. Perles. — Die Götter Elams, by G. Hüsing. — Besprechungen, — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Orientalistische Litteratur-Zeitung. October, 1905, Vol. VIII, No. 10, contains: Lautsystem und Umschriften des Altägyptischen, by W. Max Müller. — Arabische Mathematiker, u. s. w., by M. Steinschneider. — Babel und Koheleth-Jojakhin, by H. Grimme. — Beiträge zur Kyrossage X, by G. Hüsing. — Besprechungen. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Pandit, January, 1905, Vol. XXVII, No. 1, contains: Pátanjala Sûtra Vritti of Nágesh Bhutt, edited by Pandit Taraktirath P. Jewa Nath Misra. — Padarth-Dharm-Sangrah, translated by Pandit Ganganath Jha. — Shribhāshya of Rāmānuja, (Text only), edited by J. J. Johnson. — (See p. 248).

Pandit, February, and March, 1905, Vol. XXVII, Nos. 2 and 3, contain: Memansa Nyayaprakash, by Apodeva, edited by P. Ganganath Jha. — Bidhiveveka of Mandan Misra with Commentary Nyayakanika by Wachaspatti Misra, edited by P. R. Shastri Tailang. — Shribhāshya of Rāmānuja, (Text only,) edited by J. J. Johnson. — Pátanjala Sûtra Vritti of Nágesh Bhutt, edited by Pandit Taraktirath P. Jewa Nath Misra. — (See p. 248).

Parsi, September, 1905, Vol. I, No. 9, contains: The Survey of the Month. — Wanted a Parsi "Aligarh". — Zoroastrians in the Past, Present, and Future? — Education amongst the Ancient Iranians, VIII, by J. J. Modi. — A. Parsi Colony out of India, by A. Vambéry. — Mainly Parsi. — Rustom, the Parsi Hero, by S. Ranga Aiyar. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Parsi, October, 1905, Vol. I, No. 10, contains: The Survey of the Month. — Education amongst the Ancient Iranians. — A Plea for a Parsi Census. — Zoroastrians in the Past, Present, — and Future? — The Contribution of the Parsi Intellect to the Stock of Human Knowledge — I, by "Cyrus". — The Same II, by J. K. Nariman. — Mainly Parsi. — Parsis and Sport. — Rustom, the Parsi Hero. A Study. Passions and Affections — IV, by S. Ranga Aiyar. — Correspondence. — Literature. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Petermanns Mitteilungen, Vol. LI, No. 9, contains: Die Arbeiten der beiden italienischen Studienmissionen 1902 und 1903 in Montenegro (Schluss). by A. Baldacci. — Topographische Aufnahmen in Montenegro, by K. Hassert, — Kleinere Mitteilungen. — Geographischer Monatsbericht. — etc. etc.

Prabuddha Bharata, September, 1905, No. 110, contains: Sri Ramakrishna's Teachings. — Occasional Notes. — Epistles of Swami Vivekananda, XVI. — Selection from Sanskrit: Origin of the Caste System. — News and Miscellanies. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Punjab Educational Journal, October, 1905, Vol. I, No. 8, contains: Sir Denzil Ibbetson. — News and Notes. — Lord Curzon on Education. — The Teaching

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of English History in Indian Schools. — College Discipline in Calcutta. — The National Educational Association of America. — St Stephen's College, Delhi. — Education in South Africa. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Punjab Educational Journal, September, 1905, Vol. I. No. 7, contains: News and Notes. — Child Study. — Indian Nature Study. — Arithmetic, a Training of the Reasoning. — College Education. — A Deaf and Dumb Institution. — Science Notes. — Notes. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Reis and Rayyet, Vol. XXIV, No. 1190, contains: Education in India. — Dr. Bhattacharyya on our Duties. — The last "Calcutta Gazette" and Untruth.— The Swadeshi Movement. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Reis and Rayyet. Vol. XXIV, No. 1191, contains: Nerbudda, or, The Metamorphosis of Sona. — The Partition, the Act and the Lawsuit. — Education in India. — etc., etc. (See p. 248).

Review of Religions, September, 1905, Vol. IV, No. 9, contains: Slavery. III. Injunctions relating to the Gradual Emancipation of Slaves in Islam. — Sell on Islam, III. Notes from the Diary for August. — Review. — (See p. 248).

Tropical Agriculturist, August, 1905, Vol. XXV, No. 2, contains: Cocoa Disease in Ceylon. (Illustrated). — Entomological Notes, by E. E. Green. — Seasonal Gardening Notes, by H. F. Macmillan. — Tobacco Cultivation in Ceylon. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 249).

Tropical Agriculturist, September, 1905, Vol XXV, No. 3, contains: Historical Notes regarding Para Rubber in Ceylon. Entomological Notes, by E. E. Green. — Seasonal Gardening Notes, by H. F. Macmillan. — Castilloa Rubber in Mexico. — Lemongrass Oil in Madras. — Correspondence. — etc., etc. (See p. 249).

Vienna Oriental Journal, Vol. XIX, No. 3, contains: Jakob Krall, by D. H. Müller. — Der Prophet Ezechiel entlehnt eine Stelle des Propheten Zephanja und glossiert sie. Eine These von D. H. Müller. — Erinnerungen aus dem Orient, by A. Haffner. — Reviews. — (See p. 249).

Wan Kwoh Kung Pao, September, 1905, Vol. XVII, No. 8, contains: Chinese Imperial Household, translated by T. R. Jernigan. — American Trading Methods in China, by P. S. Reansch. — Mediaeval and modern Egypt, by W. A. Cornaby. — Should China be Represented at the Peace Negotiations? Is China Ready for a Constitution? The Situation in Morocco. — Science and Invention. — International Topics. — etc., etc. (See p. 249).

Zeitschrift für Hebraeische Bibliographie, Vol. IX, No. 4, contains: Einzelschriften: Hebraica. — Judaica. — Christliche Hebräisten in Ungarn, by Marmorstein. — Anagramma, Initialen, und Pseudonyma, by W. Zeitlin. — Miszellen und Notizen, by M. Steinschneider. — etc., etc. (See p. 249).

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BY

ENNO LITTMANN, PH. D.

VOLUME I

ARABIC TEXT

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„The sixth part of the present publications contains modern Arabic tales which were secured during a stay at Jerusalem in January 1900, outside of the time when the Archaeological Expedition was in the field. It has been thought advisable to publish this part in a different size from parts I—V, a change which is justified by the difference in subjects and by the fact that part VI is brought out by a different publisher.

All these tales were first written down for me in Arabic characters by Salîm Ǧaᶜnînē, a native of Jerusalem, the same man through whom I collected the Palestinian texts of my *Neuarabische Volkspoesie*. He heard most of them from members of his own family, chiefly his mother: an enquiry into

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the origin of the different tales, a few of which have come even from Europe, will be published in one of the later volumes. These will also contain a translation of the whole into English, a phonetic transliteration, a grammatical sketch and a vocabulary.

The publication of these tales in Arabic characters has mainly a practical value; for a scientific study of the vernacular Arabic can of course not be based on texts printed in Arabic type. However, for the student who wishes to learn modern Arabic from books, and even for the scholar for whom the phonetic transliteration is much more important, these texts may be a help in recognizing the Arabic forms which are represented in the transliterated words. Furthermore it is hoped that these texts may prove to be one step forward in the nowadays very slight movement to arrive at a literary Arabic language which will be nearer the spoken language than the one used at present. What has been possible in almost the whole of Europe, even in Armenia and Abyssinia, ought to be possible in Arabic speaking countries also. Of course, not a single dialect, as for instance the Jerusalem Arabic represented in these volumes, will be the basis of that future language which may be styled "modern literary Arabic", but a book like the present will perhaps be a stone in the building yet to be erected."

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INDEX TO VOLUME XVI.

The figures refer to the pages. The figures between parentheses ( ) to duplicate references.

Abbott, D. P., 172
Abdesselam, *see* Choaib
Abdi, S. A, 54
Abdu'l-Wahhab, M. ben, 226
Abhedânanda, S., 35, 45, 154
Abrahams, I., 71
Adams, J. E., 113, 165
Adams, Th, 21
Addison, C., 231
Adeney, W. F., 23, 166
Adil, M., 239
Adler, B., 15
Adler, C., 86
Adler, E. N., 230
Adler, M., 59
Aga, 224
Agarwale, R. D., 240
Agnihotri, P. L., 190
Ahmad, S., 190
Ahmed, A., 31
Aiya, N. K. R., 13, 14, 109, 165, 224
Aiyar, C. N. K., 251
Aiyar, M. A. A., 17
Aiyar, S. R., 13, 64, 109, 164, 165 (2), 228 (2)
Aiyar, S. V., 16, 18, 173
Aiyar, T. N S., 224
Ajami, S. M. J., 131
Al-Asma'i, 218
Al-Belādhorī, 56
Albertis, E. A. d', 122
Albers, A. C, 227
Albrecht, K, 234
Alexander, B., 15
Alharizi, J., 9
Ali, A., 81
Ali A. F. M. A., 167
Ali, M. A., 32
Ali, S., 16
Allen, J. C., 113
Al-Nabulusi, Abu O., 103
Aloni, N K., 190
Alousi, G., 164
Al-Suhrawardy, A. M, 119
Al-Waqidi. Katib., 56
Al-Zuhri, Ibn Sa'id, Ibn Mani, 56
Amedeo, A., 122
Amery, L. S., 121
"Amicus", 166
Amsden, D, 194
Anastase, P., 63 (2), 108, 222 (2)
Andersen, D., 19, 117, 212
Anderson, E, 175
Anderson, J. D., 110
André, A., 74
Anginieur, 26
"An Indian Publicist", 226.
Annyôkda, S., 31
Anselme, P. L. d', 13 (2)
Anstey, L. M, 169
Anthony, A H., 31
Apodeva, 18 (2), 68, 113, 114, 228
"Apollo", 23
Appaswamy, P, 67 (2)
Arbuthnot, H. F., 112
Arenhort, von, *see* Muszynski
Arnold, E, 113, 182
Arnold, E. V, 210, 230
Arnold, T. W., 72, 84
Arnold, W. R., 108
Arnolt, Muss, *see* Muss
Arundale, G. S., 133
Asakawa, K, 20 (2), 35, 170
Ashmore, W., 13
Ashraf, S. A., 81
Asmatullah, M., 240
Aspinall, A. E., 20
Aston, W. G., 7, 20, 46
Asulai, J. D., 236
Atkinson, F. W., 243
Atmananda, S., 14
Aubert, 122
Aubin, E., 53, 234
Auer, G., 74
Augar, F., 129
Aurivillius, Chr., 74
Auzias-Turenne, P., 108
Avatar, B. R., 131
Avebury, 17
Awwal, M. A., 190
Axenfeld, K., 74
Azeveda, de, 237
Azoury, N, 26

Bâb, Le, 188
Bacher., W, 176, 181
Bachman, Ph, 77
Bachye, 69
Bacon, A. M., 20, 243
Bacon, B. W., 164
Baedeker, K., 122
Baessler, A., 74
Bahadur, B. N, de, 31
Bahadur, M. N. M. R, 240
Bahadur, V. K D., 190
Baildon, H. B., 224
Bailey, J. W., 14
Bailey, T. G., 81
Bain, F. W., 194
Bajpai, U. S., 133
Baker, J. M., 223
Baldacci, A, 228
Baldensperger, Ph. G, 172
Balfour, H., 67, 171

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Ballantine, 94, 100, 140
Ballu, A., 74
Bamberger, S., 122
Banerji, B. K., 190
Banerji, G. C., 133
Banerji, G. Das., 81
Banerji, S. Ch, 241
Banerji, Y. Nath., 190
Bankier, W., 23
Banks, E. J., 109, 222
Barber, C, A., 16, 66, 112
Bard, E., 195
Bardaï, Ch, 151
Bardenhewer, O., 129, 239
Baring, M., 117
Barlow, G., 251
Barma, M. Nath., 190
Barnes, W. E., 35
Barnett, L. D, 67, 176, 244, 250
Barnicott, O. R., 20
Barr, D., 203, 222
Barrows, D. P., 243
Barry, R., 134
Barsanti, A., 182
Barth, F., 234
Barthold, W., 219
Bartholomew, J. G., 194
Bartlett, V., 111
Barve, S. D., 190
Basak, B. C, 32
Basak, P. C, 32
Batten, L., 195
Bauer, A., 181
Bauer, F., 111
Baumstark, A., 59
Baynath, R. B. L. 224, 241
Bazley, W., 67
Beauchamp, H. K., 170
Beauvais, J, 115, 175
Beccari, C., 146, 206
Beker, C. H., 116
Bedjan, P., 184
Beecher, W. J., 165
Beer, 184
Bejbarua, L. N., 32
Bell, A., 110, 168
Bell, W. H S., 176
Belléli, L., 42. 60
Belsare, M. B., 191
Bendall, C., 30, 150
Bennett, W. H., 165
Berger, Ph., 74
Bergh, H. van den, 181
Bergh, R., 80
Berlin, J., 30
Berliner, A., 74, 122, 187
Bernard, J. A., 14
Berry, G. R., 196
Bertholet, A., 28
Besant, A, 82, 132, 154
Besnier, M., 74
Benzinger, T., 28
Bevan, A. A., 234
Beven, F., 116
Beveridge, A. S., 226
Beveridge, H. 32, 143, 169
Bewer, J. A, 109
Beynowsky, M. A. de., 230
Bezold, C., 122, 217, 220
Bhargava, M. R. P., 194
Bhargava, R. N. 82, 131, 241, 242
Bharatiyā, S., 150
Bhatt, B, 133
Bhatta, B. N., 131
Bhatta, B. S., 194
Bhatta, R. G., 131
Bhattácháryya, G. V., 191, 229
Bhusan, G, 174
Bhutt, N., 18. 173, 228 (2)
Biguet, *see* Faure
Bilgrami, H. L, 241
Binding, K., 131
Binyon, L, 115
Birbal, B, 226
Bird, I. L., 69 (2)
Birdwood, H., 112 (2)
Birt, F. B B., 70
Bischoff, E., 218
Bishop, I. Bird, 176
Bissing, F. W. von, 26, 27
Biswas, N. C, 16
Bittner, M., 189
Black, C. E. D, 143, 165
Blackburn, D., 17
Blackledge, G. R., 106
Blecher, G., 130, 217
Bleichrode, J., 26
Bloch, H., 236
Bloch, M., 26, 175
Blochet, E., 234
Bock, F.. 113
Boehm, F., 225
Boeswillwald, 74
Boissier, A., 75
Böllenrücher, J., 59
Bonaccorsi, G. M., 123
Bondfield, G. H., 166
Booth, J., 225
Borchardt, 9
Bork, F., 163, 172
Boscawen, W. H. Ch., 244
Bouriant, U., 123, 182
Bousset, W., 183, 235
Bowden, E. M., 182
Boyd, J. O., 234
Brahmachari, N. S., 241
Brailsford, 8
Bramley, *see* Jennings
Brander, Mrs., 226
Brandes, G, 65
Brandt, F. W., 234
Breasted, J. H., 13 (2), 86, 108, 244
Breccia, E., 131
Bricteux, A., 220
Brindle, E., 117
Brock, G. H., 165
Brockelmann, C., 55, 128, 244, 245
Brode, H, 75, 106
Brody, H., 131, 234
Brönnle, P., 59, 69
Brooke, 176
Brooks, E. W., 75
Broomhall, B., 22
Brouwer, W. B., 6
Brown, G., 43, 64, 92, 203, 223
Brown, H., 167
Browne, E. G., 21, 67, 96, 145, 177, 205, 226
Browne, G. W, 21, 195
Browne, J. H B., 134
Browning, C. H., 166
Bruce, H., 167
Brugmann, K., 183
Brüll, A., 75
Brunner, H., 131
Brünnow, R, 128
Bryce, J., 8
Buber, S., 236
Büchler, A, 175
Buchner, M., 225
Buckley, E, 64
Buckley, R B., 230

Digitized by Google

Budda, K, 13, 28
Buffet, E P., 227
Buhl, F., 124
Bukhsh, S. K., 226
Bülow, F von, 123
Buret, M., 15
Burgess, J., 225
Burkitt, J. C., 22, 71, 134
Burleigh, B., 177
Burn, R., 241
Burnaby, F., 117
Burrage, J. E., 166
Burton, E. D., 14, 109
Burton, N. S, 109
Bushell, S. W., 26
Butcher, C. H., 70
Butler, E. J, 226
Butter, A. E., 73
Byng, *see* Cranmer-Byng

C., A. G., 17
C., D., 170
C., R., 15, 65, 110, 167 (3)
Cabaton, A., 234
Cadière, L, 101, 213
Caetani, L., 27
Caix, R. de, 110
Caldecott, W S., 134
Calman, W. T., 234
Cameron, J., 82
Cameron, V. L., 70
Candler, E., 70, 85
Candy, E., 111
Capart, J., 70, 234
Cape, E. P., 114
Cappeller, C., 66, 112
Card, E. R. de, 129
Carmichael, Amy W, 21
Carnduff, H. W. C., 191
Carpenter, F. G., 244
Carr, A., 111
Carra de Vaux, B., 75
Carruth, W. H, 172
Carus, P., 53, 172
Cassell, 177
Cassidy, J., 110
Castel, P., 27
Castéran, A., 191
Castries, H. de, 234
Cave, H. W., 70
Cesaresco, M., 111
Chabot, J. B., 75 (2) 123
Chakravarti, A. C., 191
Chakravarti, G. N., 132
Chalfant, F. H., 170
Çhallaye, F., 182
Chalmers, A. J. 115
Chamberlain, L. B, 65
Champness, C. S., 64
Chanda, R. P, 151
Channer, F. F. R., 169
Chaplin, Th, 8
Chapman, F. R H., 3, 21, 24, 241
Charlu, S. K. S., 170
Charon, C., 13 (2), 63, 108, 164
Chartouni, M. R, 108
Chatterjee, B. C. 21, 46, 94, 140
Chatterji, B. L., 32
Chatterji, S. B., 82
Chatterton, A, 112
Chauvin, V., 61
Chavannes, E., 115, 175, 234
Cheïkho, P. L, 12, 62, 63, 108 (3), 157, 163 (2), 164 (5), 221, 222 (2)
Cheneb, Moh. ben, 127
Chéon, A., 213
Chettiar, T. A., 224
Chévrillon, A., 182
Chies, R. E. de R., 182
Chiplunkar, V. K. S., 152, 193
Choaib, A. Ben, 121
Chondhury, M. N. K., 21
Chotzner, J, 96, 160, 177, 204, 254
Chowdhury, K. M. R., 46, 94, 140
Christensen, A., 29
Clair, G. H., *see* St. Clair
Clarke, W. N., 64
Clavery, Ed., 123
Clelland, W. S Mc., 112 (2)
Clemen, C., 75
Clement, E. W., 17, 21, 134, 195
Clementi, C., 70, 101
Clermont-Ganneau, Ch., 123
Clifford, H., 230
Close, C. F., 15
Cobbold, G. A., 70
Coghton, T. A., 32
Colborne, S. E, 117
Coldstream, W., 66
Collins, E, 69
Compton, H, 213
Conder, 8
Conybeare, F. C., 232
Cook, S. A., 120
Cooke, H. S., 195
Cooke, T., 230
Coombes, J. W., 16
Cordier, H., 19, 53, 65, 115, 175 234
Cornaby, W. A., 19 (2), 69, 110, 116, 175, 229
Cornhill, C. H., 124
Çorstorphine, G. S., 178
Costenoble, H., 168
Cotte, J., 19
Cotton, J. C., 66, 170
Coulter, J. M, 165
Couvreur, F. J., 132
Coventry, B. O., 16, 66
Cowell, E. B., 71
Cowen, T., 35
Crabtree, W. A, 106
Cranmer-Byng, L., 70, 104, 217, 232
Croker, B. M., 117
Cronin, H. S., 65
Crossfield, H., 16, 17, 224
Crum, W. E., 21, 174
Cuaz, 234
Cunningham, J. D., 82, 191
Cunningham, J. F., 21
Curey, C., 235
Curtis, W. E., 195, 230(2)
Curtiss, S. J., 111
"Cyrus", 228

Dadachanji, R. K., 67, 170
Dahdah, S. Kh., 63, 108
Dalelay, J. S., 241
Dalman, G., 182
Dalton, L. V., 203, 223
Dalton, O. M., 118
Damrong, Prince, 156, 204, 227
Dan, B. P., 32
Danes, J. V., 114
Daniloff, E. de, 235
Danrit, 182
Danvers, F. C., 118, 160
Darroch, J., 14, 166
Darsan, P., 109
Dās, B., 21

Digitized by Google

Dās, K., 52
Dās, S. Ch., 53
Dās, Tulsī, 51, 52, 151, 191
Dastur, K. D., 114 (2), 173
Datta, K., Nath, 33, 191
Datta, R. C., 191
David, J., 15
Davids, T. W. Rhys, 26, 70, 102
Davidson, A. B., 35
Davies, W, 134
Davis, C. H. S., 223
Dayal, B. R, 82
Dayanand, S., 191
Dayaram, B., 151
De, R. P., 32
Deb, R. B K., 82. 166
Decaux, H., 182
Decorse, 235
Deils, L., 16
Delaporte, L. J., 116
Delehaye, H, 219
Delitzsch, F, 27, 61, 122, 128, 162 (2), 218
Delmé-Radcliffe, 225
Demombynes, G., 235
Dening, W., 35
Dennis, J. T., 19
Derenbourg, H, 130
Deva, D. N., 32, 52, 132
Devins, J. B., 244
Dhaniathara, U P., 32
Dharmadhikari, P. N., 18, 68, 113, 114
Dhàrrà, S. Brahma., 254
Dhiraj, 224
Dick, S., 3, 244
Dickins, F. V., 67
Diehl, C., 182
Diener, C., 182
Dietel, R. W., 75
Dieterich, A., 130, 217
Diettrich, G, 182, 189
Dix, C. C., 118
Dods, M., 109
Döller, J., 235
Dorman, M. R. P, 177
Douglas, R. K, 35, 70 (2)
Doumer, P., 27
Dowden, T F, 167
Drahyayana, 41
Dravida, L. S., 82
Drieberg, C., 69, 116, 175
Driver, S R., 117 (2), 177
Duhm, B., 28
Duncker, G., 27
Dunner, J H., 123
Durand, E M, 213
Duroiselle, C, 213
Durrand, A., 72
Dutoit, J, 182
Dutt, J. C., 227
Duval, R., 75
Dvivedī, G., 152
Dvivedī, M. S., 51
Dvivedin, V., 68

Easton, G., 148, 173, 208
Ecker, A., 181
Eddé, P. C., 12, 164
Edge-Partington, J., 171
Edkins, J., 170
Edmunds, A. J., 17, 195, 227
Edwards, F. A., 43, 92
Edwards, W. S., 35
Edwards-Radclyffe, D., 143, 165
Ehrhard, A., 188
Eichhorn, A., 123, 219
Elgee, C. H, 170
Eliezer, 28
Eliot, C., 71, 72, 135, 163, 195
Elliot, R. H., 71
Elphinstone, M., 71
Ember, A, 164
Engel, A., 235
Engler, A., 75
Enman, L. A., 113
Enock, R., 168
Epstein, M, 75
Eppenstein, S., 123, 172
Erlangen, Carlo von, 221
Erman, A, 27, 244
Essery, W. A., 117
Evans, H. R., 13, 67, 172
Evans, J W, 15 (2)
Evans. P. S., 224
Everett, M, 35

Faiz-ul-Hasan, 191
Falkenegg, von, 183, 235
Falzon, G B., 63
Faure-Biguet, G., 183
Fazl. H. A., 241
Ferguson, J C, 170
Ferrand, G., 76 (3)
Feuchtwang, D., 172
Feyerabend, K, 221
Fiebig, P., 183, 187, 237
Fies, K., 16
Finck, F. N, 27
Finot, M. L., 100, 109
Firminger. W. K., 166
Fischer, A., 80
Fischer, C. E. C., 16
Fischer, J. F., 43, 64, 92, 131, 143 (2), 165, 233
Fischman, P. L., 244
Fitzgerald, E., 24, 179, 232, 245
Flagg, W. J., 147, 207
Fleet, J. F., 16 (2), 67 (2), 224, 226
Flemming, J., 60
Florenz, K, 27
Forder, A., 195
Forget, J., 183
Forrest, A. S., 121
Forrest, R. E., 43, 64, 92
Förster, B., 66
Fosse, C F. de la, 34, 82
Fossey, Ch., 61
Foster, C., 85
Foucher, A., 76 (2), 124
Fox, J., 118
Foy, K., 27
Francke. A. H, 169, 225
François, von, 27
Frank, B. L., 76
Franke, O., 111, 112
Frankfurter. O., 156 (2), 204 (2), 227 (2)
Frankl, O., 219
Fraser, A. T., 177
Fraser, D., 71
Freer, A. G., 118
Freimann, A., 131, 161
Freudental, B, 131
Freudmann, G., 78
Frey, H, 183
Freycinet, C. de, 124
Freydank, B., 124
Friedländer, M., 9, 23, 86
Friedmann, M., 27
Fries, C., 60
Frohnmeyer, L. J., 237
Fuchs, K., 16
Funk, K., 86
Futterer, K. 235

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G., 227
G., A. I. R., 83
Gädke, R., 124
Gagnat, R., 74
Gaïsser, H., 59
Galland, L., 76
Galliéni, 76
Gallienne, R le, 195, 231
Galloway. Bishop, 19
Galtier, E, 183
Gangāprasād, A., 152
G'anînê, S.. 158
Garbe, R, 28
Gardiner, A. H., 130, 174
Garnett, R., 151
Gaulis, G., 124
Gaung, W. U., 32
Gauss, E. F. L., 113
Gayet, A., 110, 124
Gazder, N. B, 226
Gebhardt, O., 80, 129, 240
Geiger, W., 76
Geis, G. J., 223
Gelbhaus, S, 124
Gemayel, A., 164
Genähr, J., 65, 110, 224
Genschow, A., 124
Gerini, G. E., 43, 64, 92, 143, 156, 204, 227
Gériolles, A de, 183
Gesenius. W., 124
Gessert, F., 16, 66
Geyser, N, 76
Ghabrit. S. K. ben, 54
Ghafúr, M. A., 132
Ghaisa, S., 190
Ghani, M. A., 241
Ghanimè, J., 222
Ghose, H. P., 111
Ghosh, R.. 46
Ghosh. S. K., 85, 191
Ghoshál, V. N., 193
Gibb, E. J. W., 96, 144, 177
Gilbert, G. H., 64, 109 (2)
Giles, H. A., 132
Giles. L, 73
Gillen, F. J., 11
Gittelsohn, S., 124
Glasfurd, A. I. R., 118
Glover, A. E., 22
Glückselig, C. J., 125, 182
Godbey, A. H., 13, 222
Godbole, K. R., 65
Goedorp, M. V., 224
Goeje, de. 56
Goldschmidt, L., 31
Goldziher, J., 131
Golenisêw, W., 181
Gollier, Th., 236
Gonnaud, P., 183
Goodrich, C, 166
Goodspeed, C., 64
Goodspeed, G. S, 118
Gopálrám, B, 191
Gordon, B. D, 241
Gordon, N.. 22
Gosche, R., 183
Gostling, D., 16
Goswami, R. Ch., 82
Gottheil, 62, 104
Gottschick, J., 81
Götz. W., 111, 225
Goudie, W., 227 (2)
Goutière, G H. de M., 241
Graafland, A. J. N., 183
Graf, G., 64, 188, 236
Graffin, R., 28 (2)
Grand, S., 16
Gray, J., 32, 171, 191 (2), 212
Green, E. E., 115, 175 (4), 229 (2)
Green, J, 225
Green, S. G., 135
Greenfell, 223
Greenhough, J. G., 23
Greener, W. 22
Gressmann, H.. 235
Grew, E. S., 22, 118
Gribble, J. D. B.. 112
Grierson, G A., 50, 51, 67, 83, 201, 256
Griffini, E., 64
Griffis, W. E., 85, 196, 242
Griffith, A. S., 70
Griffith, T. L., 19, 21
Griffith, T. W. H., 85
Griffith, W. B., 66
Grimme, H., 228
Griswold, H. D., 17 (2)
Grönbech, M., 127
Grube, W.. 175
Grünert, M., 236
Grünhut, L, 238
Grünwald, M., 237
Guiauchain, G., 192
Guidi, I., 75, 184
Guillot, 76
Gulick, S. L., 85, 118
Gunkel, H., 183, 235
Günzburg, D., 28, 30, 125
Gupta, B. G. P., 192
Gupta, R., 32
Gupte, B. A., 111
Gurlitt, F., 76
Guru. A., 154
Guthrie, K. S., 177

H, J. F., 166
Hackmann, H., 76
Hacquard, 127
Haddon, A. C., 171 (2)
Haddon, E. B., 67
Haffner, A., 125, 218, 229
Hafiz, M., 195, 230
Hagen, A. von, 28
Hai, M. A., 241
Haig, W., 151, 167 (2)
Haji, R., *see* Raz
Hakluyt, R., 22
Hall, H. R., 18, 68 (2), 115, 165, 171, 174, 223
Hall, R. N, 65, 66, 71, 85
Hallévi, J., 230
Halst, A., 125, 184
Ha ma, S. ben Moses, 28
Hamid, M. A., 192
Hamilton, A. B.. 168
Hancock, H. I., 184, 195
Hanson, C. O., 169
Haq, M. A., 82
Harband, B. M., 231
Harding, B., 147, 207
Harding, C., 177
Hardy, E. J., 66, 244
Hare, W. L., 177
Harfouch, J., 13, 62, 63, 108, 164
Harkavy, 60
Harmer, S. F., 184
Harnack, A., 29, 76, 80 (2), 81, 125, 129 (2), 177, 240, 244
Harnack, C. G. A., 244
Harper, W. R., 14 (2), 58, 85 (2), 244
Harper, R. F., 222
Harpf, A., 184
Harris, I., 231

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Harrison, J. J., 177
Harry, M., 76
Hart. G. S., 112
Hartmann, E, 77
Hartmann, F., 147 (2), 207 (2)
Hartmann, M., 18, 29, 236
Hartwell. E. S, 65
Hartwell. G. E., 224
Harzer, P., 77
Hashim, M, 192
Haskins, Ch. H, 164
Hassert, K., 228
Hatch. E F. G., 244
Hatch, F H., 177
Haupt, P., 108, 122, 162
Hayes, M. H., 177, 244
Hayes, W. M., 224
Hazariká, L., 192
Hearn, L., 35 (2), 36, 71 (2), 231
Hedin, Sven, 22, 28
Hedley, J., 111
Hehn, J., 162
Heilbron, E., 236
Heilprin. A, 22
Heinrichs, J., 13
Hekmeyer, F. C., 184
Henderson, J., 121
Herbert, K., 22
Hermann, D., 16
Hermann, W, 81
Hertel, J. 175, 212
Hespers. 28
Hess, A., 236
Hesseling, D C., 77
Higashi, K., 195
Hildesley, A. H., 91, 143, 202, 253
Hill. E. G., 132
Hillary, C. W., 178
Hillebrandt, A., 153, 184
Hilprecht. 165
Hirsch, S. A., 160
Hirschberg, J., 125, 181
Hirschfeld, H., 230
Hirt, H. 79, 188
Hitzig, H. F, 131
Hoberg, G., 125. 129
Hodgson, E. M., 226
Hoek, H., 111
Hoffman, R. A, 61
Hoffman, P., 77
Hoffmann, J, 114 (2), 173 (2)
Hogarth, D. G., 231
Hogg, A. G, 17 (2), 67 (2), 113
Hogg, J. E, 71
Holcombe. Ch., 22
Holderer, 235
Holland, T. H., 112
Hollis, A. C., 67, 72, 163, 195
Holmes, A, 82
Holmes, J. H., 67
Hölscher, G., 236
Holzapfel, L, 10
Holzhey, C., 188
Holzinger, H., 28
Hommel, F., 10
Honeyman, A. v Doren, 86
Hooker, J. D., 151, 178
Hope, L., 178
Hori, R K., 17
Horner. G., 25
Horovitz, J, 55, 103, 125, 217
Horten, M, 116
Horton, R. F., 119
Hosie, A. 72
Hourot, M., 125 (2)
Hourst, de Vaisseau, 28
Howard, E. J., 132
Howie, Gh., el, 165
Howitt, A. W., 11, 36
Howorth, H. H., 18
Hrozny, 58
Huart, Cl, 175
Huber, E., 213
Hübner, M., 236
Hügel, A. von, 17
Hughes, W., 203, 223
Hühn, E., 236
Hulbert, H. B, 225
Hulst, 27
Hultzsch, E., 15, 131, 225
Humphrey, J L., 86
Hundhausen. J., 225
Huntington, E, 15 (2)
Husain, K. B, 241
Husain. M I, 132, 192
Husain, M. H. A., 242
Husain, M S A., 242
Husain. M S M., 242
Husain. T., 82
Húsing, G, 113, 163, 172 (2), 227. 228
Hutchinson, G. T., 118
Hutter, 66, 111 (2)
Hyvernat, H., 75

Ibrahim, M. Ibn, 96, 145, 205. 239
Inostranev, K., 219
Ireland, A., 135
Irving, W., 178
Isaac, Salomo ben, 236
Italie, H., 184

Jackson, G., 111
Jackson, L, 168
Jacob, B, 184
Jacob, G., 28
Jacolliot, L., 147, 207
Jaeger, J, 65
Jagatjit, Singh, 178
Jaideva, 114
Jāisī. M. M., 51
Jakuchin, 25
Jalabert, P. L., 63, 64, 108
Jalil, M. A., 132
James, D. H, 231
James, S. P., 82
Janssen, T., 77
Jastrow, M., 60, 62, 104
Jennings, J. W., 231
Jennings-Bramley, W. E., 172
Jeremias, A., 8, 218
Jernigan, T. R., 175(2), 178, 195, 229
Jéquier, G., 123, 182
Jessen, B H., 15
Jha, G., 18 (3), 68(3), 83, 113 (2), 114 (2), 228 (2)
Jikemura, 121
John, A. St., *see* St. John
Johns, C. H W., 19, 23, 36, 68, 172, 174
Johnson, E. H., 64
Johnson, J. J, 173, 228 (2)
Johnston, C., 147, 207
Johnston, H., 21, 106, 107, 168, 231
Johor, H K., 83
Jottrand, E, 102, 125
Jottrand, M., 125
Joustra, M., 133
Joyce, T. A, 172
Judge, W. Q., 77, 125, 147 (2), 181, 207 (2)
Junowitsch, J., 28
Juynboll, H. H., 187

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Jváláprasádji, P., 192

K.. H., 226
Kabraji, K. N., 114
Kaftan, J., 81
Kahle, P., 36
Kai-Son, T., 65
Kalinowski, W. E. von 77
Kalischer, H , 126
Kalyana, U., 192
Kameraw, S., 196
Kampen, A., von, 186
Kann. R , 166
Kapadia, S. A , 72, 104
Karabacek, J. von, 189
Karim, M. A., 33
Karkaria, R. P., 166
Karutz, R., 111
Kasimirski, M., 126
Kassner, K., 173
Katon, 236
Kaufmann, D., 78
Kavyavinod, A., 83
Kayal, Th , 108
Keane, A. H., 71, 74, 85, 110
Keene, H. G., 65, 224
Kellner, M., 14
Kelly, W. P , 231
Kempees, I. C. J , 185
Kennedy, A. R. S.. 21
Kennedy, B. C , 167
Kent, C. F., 178, 195
Keppler, P. W. von, 237
Kern, F., 125, 217
Kershasp, P , 178
Ketcham, H , 135
Keyzer, S., 126
Khaldūn, Ibn, 62, 242
Khalil, P. J., 13
Khalilulla, M. M., 83
Khán, A. A , 192
Khayyam, *see* Omar
Kielhorn, F., 15 (3), 224, 226
Kiepert, H., 185
Kiepert, R.. 77
Kiliaan, H. N., 28
King, H. Ch., 64
King, L. W., 11, 44, 93
King, W. G , 13, 222
Kingsmill, T. W., 170
Kino, K., 17, 113, 171
Kirk, J. W. C.,23, 107, 135
Kirkpatrick, A. F , 177
Kirtikar, V. J., 65, 170 (2)
Kirwan, L. E., 66
Kitkarachakr , P. P., 156, 204, 227
Kittel, R., 117 (6)
Klengel, F., 168
Kleinert, P., 185
Klobb, 126
Klostermann, E., 80
Kmosko, 59
Knoff, R., 126
Knox, G. W., 72
Ko, Taw Sein, 53
Kobelt, W., 188
Koch, F. J , 196
Koch-Grünberg, Th., 168
Koehler, R., 77
Koehler, L. W , 182, 184, 185
Koehler, W., 74, 77, 234.
Koenig, E., 28, 119, 162, 164, 218
Koetschau, P., 80
Koeze, G. A., 77
Kohlbrugge, J., 155
Köhler, *see* Koehler
Kollmann, J , 77
König, *see* Koenig
Konow, Sten, 50
Kopi, 16
Kornemann, E., 9
Krahmer, 78
Krämer, A., 111, 169
Krebs, W., 168 (2)
Kresmárik, J., 214
Kressler, O., 126
Kretschmer, P., 189
Kreuter, V. von, 245
Krishna, S. H., 242
Krishna, T. R., 17
Kroner, P., 126
Krčzmar, A , 29
Krüger, G., 74, 77, 182, 184, 185, 234
Krumbacher, K., 81
Kühl, E., 126
Kuhn, A., 190
Kuhn, E., 190
Kühnert, F., 175
Kunos, I., 185, 187
Kürchhoff, D , 169
Kumaraswami, V M., 83
Kuwashima, B. H., 120
L., F A.. 169
Lahure, 29
Laidlaw, A. S , 113
Lal, A. B , 242
La'l, M. H., 132
Lal, S , 242
Lammens, P. H., 13 (2), 63, 163, 164, 222 (3)
Lanckorouski, K., 185
Landau, W. von, 29. 78
Landberg, de, 78, 157
Landon, P., 23, 86
Landor, A. H. S.. 23, 86
Lane, W. W. Mc., *see* Mc. Lane
Lang, A., 67
Lange, H., 78
Lange, R., 7, 45
Langhans, P., 78
Lanman, 99
Larsen, L. P , 171 (2)
Lau, R. J., 62, 104
Laufer. B., 15, 66, 168, 175, 225
Laurent, E., 126
Lasch, R , 16
Lawson, C , 178, 242
Lazare. B.. 72
Lee, P., 222
Lee. G. R., 82, 119, 196
Lefébure, E., 69
Legge, F., 115
Legge, H. E.. 119
Legrain, G., 68, 115, 123, 182
Lehmann, C, F., 9, 60, 78, 184
Lehmann, W., 168
Lehmann-Nitsche, R., 168
Leinster, 239
Leipoldt, J., 240
Lemaitre, J , 28
Lemaréchel. J. M., 29
Lennau S. F , Mac, *see* Mac Lennau
Lepsius, 60
Lessmann, H., 172
Lessner, 15
Le Strange, *see* Strange
Lethbridge, R., 143, 165
Levi, S., 78
Lévy, A., 126
Lévy, I., 175
Lévy, L., 126
Lewin, M., 126

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Lewis, G. King, 119
Lewis, R. E., 15
Lidzbarski, M. 126
Liebermann, M. M., 244
Liebich, B., 185
Lietzmann, H., 60
Li-Long-Wien, 126
Lindenschmit, L., 181
Lingaya, A., 83
Lippert, J., 55, 125, 181
Liston, W. Glen, 82
Little, A., 178, 245
Littman, E., 72, 78, 158, 234
Littmann, L. R. E., 36
Lloyd, A., 121, 132
Logan, S. C., 169
Loomis, H., 64, 166
Lorenzo, G. de, 17
Lorimer, N., 232
Lorja, S., 30
Loth, O., 56
Löwenstein. L, 176
Loyson, E. H., 172
Luard, C. E, 16 (2), 66
Lucas, A., 71
Lüders, H., 15, 225
Ludwig, A., 29
Lukis, C. P., 46
Lumen, 25
Lushington, P. M., 66
Lyall, A., 72, 119
Lyne R. N, 178
Lynthicum, R., 245
Lyon, D. W., 166
Lyons, H. G., 168 (2), 225

M., C., 167
Macalister, R. A. S., 8, 55, 172 (2)
Mac Comb, S., 64
Macdonald, D. B, 62, 104
Macdonell, A. A. 99, 134
Macgregor, D. H., 170
Mackenzie, F. A., 178
Mackenzie, Mrs. J., 108, 207
Mackintosh, W., 161, 233
Maclean, A J., 232
Maclean, J. H., 171
Maclean, J. M., 167
Mac Lennan, S. F., 13
Macmillan, H. F., 69, 115, 229 (2)
Mac Scott, A., 73
Madan, A. C., 119
Magnus, L. A., 72, 135
Mahádeva, 68, 113, 114
Mahler, E., 18
Mahtab, B. C., 64
Maimonides, M., 23, 26, 78, 86
Majumdár, B., 192
Majumdár, Ch., 33, 204, 211. 254
Malcolm, N., 119, 196
Mallock, 8
Mallon, P. A., 63 (2)
Malouf, Isa. 64, 164
Manavalli, R S., 34
Mandan, Misra, *see* Misra, M.
Mandgalya, M. A., 13
Mani, M. S. No, *see* Nomani
Manifold, C. C., 111
Mann, T., 29
Mar, W. Del, 231
Marais, J. I., 24
Margoliouth, D. S., 186, 226, 245
Margoliouth, G., 179
Marin, 127
Markham, C. R., 111
Marmorstein, 229
Marsden, 3
Marshall, J T., 196
Marsman, 193
Marta, Q., 164 (2)
Marti, K., 28, 59
Martin, F., 78
Martin, N. P., 245
Martin, R, 127
Maspéro, G., 127, 237
Massingham, 8
Massy, P. H. H., 168
Masterman, E. W. G., 14, 64, 165, 223
Maurer, Fr, 78
Mauritius, 225
Max Müller, *see* Müller.
Maw, F. Y., 6
Mayes, W., 169
Mayne, J. D., 83
Mayo, I. F., 170
Mc Aufliffe, R. Paton, 2
Mc Call. *see* Theal
Mc Caul, E. R. F., 23, 196
McClelland, W. S., 196
McFadyen, J. E, 166 (2), 223 (2)
McIntosh, R., 16
M'Kechnie, J. F., 53
McKim, 176
McLane, W. W., 14
McManus, B, 36
Mead, C. M, 14
Meares, J. W., 33
Meda, T. U., 33
Meinhof, C., 175, 185
Meinhold, J., 183
Meissner, B., 55, 128, 217
Melioransky, P., 219
Melland, E. H., 66
Meneur, G. H., 65
Menon, A. G., 170
Menon, C. G, 227
"Mercantilist", 17
Meredith, G., 118, 135
Merrick, G, 170, 231
Merrill, G. E., 196
Merx, A., 237
Merzbacher, G., 29, 231
Messerschmidt, L., 172
Messurier, A. Le, 23
Metteyya, A., 53
Meurer, J., 163
Mey, G., 237
Meyer, A, 168, 239
Meyer, E., 29, 31, 185
Meyer, T. B., 119
Migeon, G., 127
Miller, H. K., 244
Millett, F. W., 72
Millington, P, 23
Milloué, L. de, 66, 127
Mills, L. H., 173, 203, 223, 226
Minassiantz, E. ter, 29
Mironow, N., 127
Misra, M, 68 (3), 113, 114, 173, 228
Misra, R. N., 133, 242
Misra, W., 18 (3), 113, 114, 173, 228
Misra, T.P.J.Nath, 18(2), 114, 173, 228 (2)
Misra, Sukev, B., 152
Misra, Syām, B., 152
Mitchell, J., 23
Mitchell, J. M, 23, 107
Mitra, G. B., 174
Mitra, H., 192

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Mitra, R., 192
Mitra, S. C., 33 (2), 170
Mitteis, L., 78
Mittwoch, E., 55, 125, 181
Modak, J., 192
Modi, E. J. J., 114 (2), 151, 170, 173 (2), 228
Moffatt, J., 177, 244
Mohamudgara, S. A., 52
Mohi-ud-din, M, 242
Moisel, M., 185
Mollendorff, O. F., 185, 188
Möllendorff, U. von W., 131
Mommert, C., 79, 238 (2)
Mommsen, Th., 131
Montanaw, A. F., 29
Monteil, C, 79
Montet, E., 43, 64, 92, 143 (2), 238
Montgomery, H. H., 72
Moore, G. F., 165
Moorehead, W. G, 119
More-hsun, Li. 14
Morgan, J. de, 182, 185
Morin, P., 156, 204, 227
Morrison, Th., 171, 242
Morse, H. B., 116, 175
Motonobu, 25
Moule, W. S., 110
Mouliéras, A., 186
Moulin, S. du, 239
Mourey, Ch., 167
Mozley, F. W., 231
Mozoomdar, P. C, 110
Muhammed, M., 96, 145, 205
Mukherji, H M, 192
Mukherji, J. C, 192
Mukherji, N. N., 33, 133, 193
Mukherji. R. S., 83
Mukherji, S. C., 33
Mukherji, V., 33 (2)
Müldener, R., 238
Mullen, B. H., 172
Müller, A, 79
Müller, D. H., 59, 124, 175, 189, 229 (2)
Müller, E., 188
Müller, F., 25
Müller, F. W. K., 19, 29
Müller, I. von, 10
Müller, K. J., 127
Müller. W. Max, 62, 172, 227, 228
Mulvani, C. M., 83
Munim, M. A., 133
Munkácsi, B., 187
Munshi, M. M, 193
Münter, B., 186
Murai, G, 33, 119
Murdoch, A. M. Burn, 169
Murison, R. G., 13
Murrell, A. E., 203
Musil, 61
Muss-Arnolt, W., 10, 105, 127, 164, 216
Muszynski, 186
Myers, G. H., 112
Mygind, E, 79
Myres, F L., 67
Mysore, G. R., 154

Nagao, S., 127
Nagarkar, B. B., 224
Nagavekar, L. P., 193
Naidu, S, 224
Nair, U. B., 110
Nansen, Fr., 18, 68
Nardin, E, 186
Nariman, G. K., 66, 228
Nash, W. L., 174
Nasreddin, 220
Natarajan, K. 224
Nath, L. D., 169
Nath, R. B. L., 167, 242
Nath, T. P. J., 114, 173, 228 (2)
Nathan, N. M., 29, 61
Nathubhoy, T. M., 170
Natu, T. R., 66
Nau, E., 28 (2)
Navarra, B., 30
Navez, L., 79
Naville, E., 19, 179 (2), 223
Neal, W. G., 85
Nebel, H. C., 30
Negre, H., 13 (2), 64, 108, 164
Nemani, R. L, 95, 141
Nesfield, 242
Neteler, B., 186
Nettancourt-Vaubecourt, J. de, 186, 214
Neuhaus, J., 168
Neumann, K. E, 183
Neumark, M., 127
Newberry, P. E. 68 (2)
Newcombe, A C, 231
Nicholas, P. C, 115, 116
Nicholson, R. A., 96, 144, 145. 156, 205, 233, 239
Nicholson, W G., 232
Nicolas, A. L. M., 127
Niemand, J., 147, 207
Nierstrasz, H F., 186
Nieuwenhuis, A. W., 155
Nippold, O., 238
Nitobe, I. A. M., 23, 101, 196, 242
"Nivedita", Sister, 66, 112, 154, 242, 251
Noble, M. E., *see* "Nivedita".
Nöldeke, Th, 57, 131
Nomani, M. S., 84
Nordenskjöld, E. von, 15, 168
Norris, 108
Nyayakainka, 68 (2)
Nyein, M. T., 243
Nyogí, D. N., 193

"O," 72, 155
Oakley, E. S., 72
O'Connor, V. C. S., 23
O'Donnell, C J., 179
Offord, J., 13 (2), 14, 64, 108, 109 (2), 165. 223
Ogawa, T., 121
Okuma, H. E., 165
Old. W. G., 5, 6, 36, 178
Oldenberg, H, 131
Oldham, C. F., 73, 153
Oliver, J. W., 169
Oliver, P., 230
Olmstead, A. T., 108
Olufsen, O., 127
Oman, J. C., 231
Omar Khayyam, 24, 36, 54, 179, 232, 245
Oppermann, E., 238
Orr, J., 64
Osborne, E., 108
Osborne, E. R., 112
Ossip-Lourié, 227
Othmān, Abu, 103
Ottley, R. L., 36, 160, 175, 196
Ozaki, Y. Th., 135

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C

Digitized by Google

P., E., 110
P., J., 167
Pai, A. V., 222
Pál, A. Ch., 193
Pál, B. Nath, 193
Pal, D. N., 33
Pannier, J., 224
Pantulu, G. R. S., 112, 169 (2)
Pantulu, T. S, 109
Panvalkar, 154
Papinot, E., 128
Pappafava, V, 79
"Paracelsus", 147, 207
Parakh, M. R., 114
Paramahamsa, A. G., 154, 180, 204
Pargiter, F. E., 33
Parker, A. P., 110
Parker, E. H, 203, 223, 232
Parker, J., 86
Parmentier, M. H., 100, 109, 213
Parshad, K. G., 133
Partington *see* Edge
Partridge, Ch., 16, 24, 112, 225, 226
Passarge, S, 65, 111
Partsch, J., 238
Patanjali, 169
Patel, B. D., 173
Patel, S. G., 194
Patell, K. B. B., 67
Pathak, M. M., 84
Paton, L. B, 64
Pattenham-Walsh, W. S., 179
Padvardhan, P. N. S., 133
Paul, C. T., 75, 170
Paulhiac, 238
Paulus, H., 128
Paupa, M., 33
Peiser, F E., 18, 185
Pekotsch, L., 189
Pellegrini, A, 19
Pelliot, P., 110
Pennington, J. B., 203
Percival, W. S., 179
Pereira, F. M. E., 63, 221
Perera, A. A., 53
Péringuey, L., 20
Perlberg, F., 30
Perles, F., 18, 113, 172, 228
Perthes, J, 186
Peters, J. P, 120
Peters, N., 238
Pétillon, P. C., Le, 84
Petiválá, A D, 193
Petrie, W. M. F., 14, 120, 159, 179
Pflanz, E., 188
Pfungst, A., 153
Phelps, M. H, 172
Philipose, A., 17
Phillips, G. E, 165
Phillipps, L. M, 232
Pi, Saya, *see* Saya
Pier, G. C., 108
Pierce, G. W., 134
Pila, F., 167
Pillai, S. S, 170
Pillai, S T., 13
Pillai, V. R., 64
Pillay, T. R, 113
Pilcher, E. J, 68
Pilter, W. T., 119, 162
Pinches, Th. G., 68, 154, 226
Pinggera, H., 240
Piriou, E., 100, 128
Pischel, R., 111, 112
Planert, W., 238
Plant, H., 179, 214
Plessis, J. du, 24
Polak, A. J., 186
Pollard, E. F., 120
Polo, Marco, 36
Pollock, F., 179
Pooler, L. A., 58
Pope, G. U., 2, 24, 120, 232
Poper, 126
Pouvourville, A. de, 186
Prabhu, M. S., 14 (2), 109, 223
Praetorius, 131
Prakashananda, S., 18, 114, 174 (2)
Prasad, D., 84
Prasad, M J, 133
Prāsēk, J. V, 14, 64
Prentys, E. P., 196
Preuschen, E., 81
Preuss, K. Th, 111
Préville, A. de, 30
Price, J. D, 11
Price, I. M., 108
Prince, J. D., 62, 104
Pröbster, E., 80, 219
Proctor, H, 13, 165 (2)
Prothero, M., 193
Puchstein, 221
Pudor, H., 218
Pullé, F. L., 42
Pumpelly, R W., 195
Purchas, S., 120

Qadir, A, 66, 133, 143, 165
Qarwini, Muh. B, 239
Qotaiba, Ibn, 57
Quatremère, 62
Quenedey, L, 30
Quilliam, A., 110

Raad, A. M, 13, 64, 108, 164 (2), 222 (2)
Rabbath, P. A, 216, 222 (3), 250
Radclyffe, *see* Edwards
Raghaviak. T., 227
Raghudeva, 68
Rahimtoolee, J., 17
Rai, N, 243
Ram, N, 133
Ram, S., 14
Ramakrishna, Sri, 18 (2), 114 (3), 174 (3), 228
Ramanuja, 173, 228 (2)
Ramayya, J, 15
Ramaswamy, N. K., *see* Aiya
Ramsay, A., 24
Ramsay, W. M., 36, 111
Rangachari, V, 227
Ranke, I., 181
Ranking, G S. A., 34
Rao, C. H., 227
Rao, C. S. R., 222
Rao, K. V., 164
Rao, T. A. G., 113, 171, 227
Rapson, E. J., 226
Raschi, 74
Rath, A., 215
Rau, M. S., 170
Rawling, C. G., 65
Rawlinson, F., 65
Rawlinson, H., 104
Ray, P. Ch., 42
Ray, S. H., 84, 107
Raz, Haji, 135
Read, C. H., 67

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Ready, O. G., 73
Reansch, P. S, 229
Recouly, R., 128, 187
Redpath, H. A., 13, 120
Reed, H. S., 84
Reich, W., 187, 215
Reid, G., 224
Reid, R. L., 15, 73
Rein, J. J., 79
Reinach, Th., 238
Reiniger, O, 30, 187
Reischle, M, 81
René, K., 128
Renouf, P. Le Page, 179 (2)
Reseh, G., 129
Reuter, J. N., 41
Reventlow, E., 30, 79 (2), 128
Rhodes, F, 118
Richard, F., 20
Richardot, H., 128
Richardson, R. L., 133
Richter, O, 225 (2)
Riedel, W., 21
Rigg, J. M, 178
Riley, I. W., 164
Ripley, M. Ch., 232
Risch, F., 130
Risley, H H, 70
Roberts, Earl, 232
Robson, J., 24, 153
Robertson, J C, 108
Robertson, J. M., 111
Robertson, W, 84
Robinson, C. H., 232
Rochfort, A. N, 231
Rockhill, W. W., 4, 156, 179, 204, 254
Roe, W. J., 113
Roeffaer, G. P., 187
Roest, J. L D. van der, 187
Roethe, G., 131
Rogers, A., 16, 169, 226
Rogers, A. W., 24
Rohrbach, P, 79
Römer, K., 128
Ronzevalle, P. L., 12
Roome, J. C, 133
Rouard de Card, E, *see* Card
Rouse, G. H., 179
Rosebery, 233
Rosen, von, 219
Rosenberg, M, 30
Rosenthal, M., 187
Rosenzweig, A, 79
Ross, R, 66
Rossini, C. Conti, 75, 116
Rost, P., 18
Rothstein, J. W., 80
Row, D B R., 109 (2), 164 (2), 222
Row, N N., 109
Row, R. L., 222
Roy, P. C., 170
Roy-Liberge, le, 238
Ruete. S, 15
Russell, J. M., 227
Ruzieka, R, 79
Ryan, G. M., 16
Ryder, C. H. D, 225
Rylands, W. H., 179 (2)
Ryssel, V., 117 (2)

Sabha, P., 51
Sachau, E, 55, 122, 237
Sachchidananda, 110
Sadleir. C A, 172
Sadleir, C. A., 172
Sa'di, 217, 232
Sa'id, Ibn, 55, 56
Saillens, M., 187
Salaman, R. N., 332
Sale, G, 135
Sale, R, 126
Salhani, P. A., 13, 215
Salle, G. de la, 187
Salmon, G., 103, 187
Salway, C. M., 43, 64, 92
Salzmann, E. von, 238
Samaha, M. E., 108, 163
Samaldas, L., 170
Samālochah, 193
Samassa, P., 187
Sandberg, G., 34
Sandwitt, F. M, 232
Sankara, 64
Sankaracharya, S, 169
Sapper, K., 173, 225
Sarasin, F., 239
Sarasîn, P., 239
Sarma, P. N. Ch., 193
Sarswati, R., 18, 173
Sastri, M. H., 34
Sastri, R., 34
Sastri, S. Ch., 34
Sastri, V. S., 17
Säuberlich, B, 79
Sawbell, A, 2
Sawyer, F. M., 167
Saya, Pi., 34 (2), 243
Sayadaw, M. D, 34 (2)
Sayse, A. H., 11, 13, 14, 18 68 (2), 115, 134, 166, 223
Sayeghian, N., 164
Schadenberg, A., 77
Schaeffelen, E., 80
Schaeffer, H., 24, 60, 86, 189
Schanz, M, 30
Schechter. 60
Scherer, J. A. B., 179, 196
Scherman, Th., 59
Schiele, F. M., 109
Schinz, H., 188
Schmidt, C., 74
Schmidt, E., 111
Schmidt, F, 129
Schmidt, M., 239
Schmidt, O. P., 109
Schmidt, P. W.. 111, 188
Schmidt, R., 175
Schmitz, du Moulin, 239
Schönfeld, E. D., 30, 31
Schouteden, H., 115
Schroeder, A., 239
Schroeder, F., 193, 243
Schroeder, L. von, 175, 189
Schroeder, O, 129, 188
Schroeter, 80
Schultz, F., 130, 168
Schultze, K., 129
Schultze, O., 188
Schumann, G., 130
Schürer, E., 29
Schütze, W., 15, 190
Schwally, 55
Scot, A., 67 (2)
Scott, A. Mac C., 73
Seaman, L. L, 36, 120
Sebalini, G., 163
Seeck, O., 10
Sefh, B M L., 243
Sehápati, P. M., 33
Seidel, H., 66, 68, 111, 168
Seidenstücker, K. B., 53, 102, 123, 127, 181, 182

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Seiner, F., 15, 65, 168
Seligmann, C. G, 17
Sell, E., 113, 171 (3), 227
Sell, K., 81
Sellin, E., 57, 80, 161
Semper, C., 80, 188
Sen, B. C, 243
Sen, J. N., 34, 84, 133, 243
Senart, E., 224
Senfft, A., 65, 68, 169
Serrure, R., 235
Sethe, K., 31, 130
Seymour, R. F., 35
Seyyed, Ali Moh., 188
"Shadh-i-Adalat", 43, 64, 92
Shamasastry, R., 66, 112, 169
Sharif, S., 243 (2)
Sharif-ud-din, 243
Sharpe, S., 159, 180
Shastri, G. L, 52
Shattuck, G. B, 135
Sherer, J. W., 111
Sherring, M. A., 243
Shilling, R., 165
Shirazi, J. K. M., 24, 54, 193
Shivashankar, B., *see* Bhatta
Shute, A. B., 135
Sjöberg, 19. 69
Sibley, N W., 180
Siecke, E., 129
Sievers, E, 122 (2), 188(2)
Sil, N. L., 34
Silsby, J. A., 166
Simonsen, D., 176
Singer, I., 86
Singer, H, 235
Singh, A., 203, 223
Singh, K., 194
Singh, M. B, 51
Singh, S. J, 167
Singh, Q., 194
Sinha, H. Nath, 14 (3) 109 (2), 166, 223, 224
"Sinophilus", 225
Sirkes, J, 30
Siromani, R., 68
Skeen, F, 84
Skinner, H. H., 36, 120
Skrine, F. H., 143
Sladen, D., 232
Sluiter, C. Ph., 239
Sluys, D M., 62
Smith. G., 24 (2), 148, 208
Smith, G. A., 111, 172
Smith, J. D., 24
Smith, J. J., 183
Smith, S., 120
Smith, T. E., 180
Smith, V. A., 36, 66, 225 (2)
Smith, W. M., 244
Smith, W. R., 80, 232
Soares, Th. G, 64
Sobernheim, M, 127, 221
Socin, A., 158, 245
Sohelwa, 112
Sohraworthy, A. A. M., 111
Solemán, M, 194
Somerset. H., 16
Sorabji, C., 25
Sottas, J, 129
Souter, A, 105, 121
Soyen, Sh., 17
Sparroy, W., 22, 135
Spencer, B, 11
Spielmann, C, 213
Spire, F., 66
Spoer, H. S., 165
Sprigade, P., 222
Srimvasan, A., 113
Srinivasan, K S., 171
St Clair, G., 64
St. John, A, 111
St. Lucas, 220
Stade. B., 76, 131
Staerk, W., 129, 187
Stahl, A. F, 18, 68
Stalker, J., 223
Stanley, A P, 180
Stapleton, W. H, 73, 170
Stapley, L. A., 84 (2)
Starr, F., 113
Stassoff. V., 28, 30, 125
Stead, A., 36, 233
Stebbing, E. P, 112, 194
Stein, M. A., 4, 37, 112
Steindorff, G., 37, 159, 189, 196
Steinen K. von den, 27
Steinschneider, M., 18, 30, 113, 161, 172 (3), 176 (2), 188, 228, 229
Stephan, 225
Sterling, R., 73
Steuart, M. E., 84
Stevens, E. R., 226
Stevens, G. B., 64 (2)
Stevens, N, 226
Stevenson, Mrs. 135
Stevenson, R. L., 135
Stiegelmann, Ad., 154
Stock, E., 21, 72
Stönner, H, 30
Story, D., 4
Stow, G. W., 179, 180, 196
Strack, H. L., 220, 239
Strange, E. F, 37
Strange, G. Le, 155, 180
Stratemeyer, E., 135
Streek, M., 172, 228
Streitberg, W., 183
Stromer, E., 129
Strzygowski, J., 181
Stumme, H., 63
Subbaroyen, M. D, 16
Subdonatsu, K, 171
Subrahmanyam, S, 227
Subrahmanyam, T. V., 112
Subramiah, G. R. 251
Sukdev, 152
Sundermann, H., 237
Suresvaracharya, 173
Suyematsu, K., 25, 112, 113, 120
Suzuki, T., 172
Swallow, L. J., 143
Swete, H. B. 223
Swiney, F., 168
Sya Pi, *see* Saya
Syam, 152

Taberer, W S, 66
Taburno, J., 245
Tagore, R. U., 34
Tailang, R. S, 18 (3), 68 (2), 113, 114, 173, 228
Tajima. S., 25 (4)
Takahira, K., 21
Takaishi, S., 180
Takakusu, M. J., 100, 110
Talbot, W A., 112
Tanera, C, 31
Tarkaratna, P., 84
Tattvabhushan, S., 251
Taylor, Ch., 120

LUZAC & Co., Opposite the British Museum, London, W. C.

Digitized by Google

Taylor, Mrs. H., 120
Taylor, G. P., 224(2)
Taylor, J., 64
Tchang, Le P. M., 34
Tehiné, M. A., 108
Telford, E. P., 67
Temple, R., 169
Temple, R. C., 16, 66
Tenney, C. D., 25, 102
Tetzner, F., 111
Thacker, 35
Thakore, D. P., 154
Theal, G. Mc Call, 179, 196
Thiersch, H, 120
Thilenius, G., 181
Thiriaux, L, 189
Thomas, F. W., 169
Thomas, N. W., 17
Thompson, R. C., 171, 255
Thomson, A., 171
Thomson, J., Head, 117
Thomson, S. J., 133
Thon, K., 114
Thorburn, S. S., 43, 64 92
Thornton, F du Pré, 157, 233
Thornton, J., 224
Thoroddsen, Th., 68
Thumb, A., 79, 188
Tibbon, S. Ibn, 9
Tiele, C P.. 66 (2), 112
Tilak. B. G, 13
Tilbe, H., 53
Tirath, S R., 224
Tisdall, W. St. C., 121
Tissot, J. J., 119
Tiwari, D. D., 194, 243
Toffteen, O. A., 13
Toon, M. Chan, 180
Tope, S. G., 14
Toqué, G., 129
Torrey, Ch. C., 164
Tottenham, W. F. L., 226
Toussaint, G Ch, 175
Townshend, M., 121, 148, 208
Tracy, L., 25
Tregear, E., 121
Treves, F, 135
Trigunatita, S., 166, 223, 224
Tripathi, G. M., 65, 112
Trouessart, E., 189
Tschelebi, Mehmed, 189
Tupper, L., 43, 92
Turayev B., 219
Turner, J. A., 73
Twitchell, H., 195
Tyler, S., 196
Tyrrell, J., 84

Ubaidullahi, F., 186
Uhlmann, L., 126
Ungnad, A, 162
Upward, A., 73
Upward, B., 166
Urabe, K., 171
Urban, I., 80

V., T. A., 109
Vaidya, J., 151
Vambéry, A., 22, 135, 228
Vane, F. P., 233
Vassalli, M., 63
Vaubecourt, *see* Nettancourt.
Vaughan, C. S., 165
Vaughan, J. L, 194
Vaux, *see* Carra de
Vellay, C., 80
Velt, W. L., 147, 207
Venkataramanan, S., 173
Venkataswami, M. N., 225 (2)
Vernham, K. E, 25
Vetter, P., 59
Veyre, G., 189
Vidyaratna, P Ch,, 85
Vijas, V. G., 194
Villiers, F., 25, 86
Vincent, G., 121
Vinton, S. R., 13
Vissière, A., 19
Vivekananda, S, 14, 18 (2) 114 (2), 174, 228, 251
Vizetelly, F. H, 86
Vogt, P. F., 66
Voinoy, I. F., 130
Vosberg-Rekow, 233
Votaw, C. W., 109, 166
Vrégille, P. P. de, 63, 164

W., A S., 15
Wace, H., 119
Wachaspatti, Misra, *see* Misra.
Wack, H. W., 86
Wackernagel, J., 130
Wada, T., 121
Waddell, L. A., 73, 135
Wadia, P. A., 173 (2)
Wagner, E., 18
Walbeehm, A. H. J. G., 130
Wali, M. A., 67
Walker, J, E., 159, 166
Waller, C. H., 121
Wallis, C. B., 170
Walsch, J. H. T., 211
Walsh, *see* Pattenham
Walshe, W. G., 170
Walthari, O. R., 130
Waqidi, *see* Al-Waqidi
Ward, J., 121
Ware, J., 110
Wardle. T., 25
Warner, A. G., 232
Warren, W. F., 227
Wason, J. C., 121
Watt. F., 224
Watters, Th., 26
Weber, O., 31
Webster, R. G., 233
Wegmann, F., 130
Weil, G., 126
Weill, R, 19, 69, 175
Weintz, H. J., 180
Weisz, M., 78
Welch, F. E., 26
Weller, K., 65
Wellhausen, J, 131, 240
Werner, A, 66, 170
Wessely, K., 103
Wessner, A., 76
Whalley, P., 85
Whatham, A. E., 166
White, T., 245
Whitehouse, A, 170
Whitehouse, C., 223
Whitney, C., 233
Whiton, J. M., 109
Whittemore, N. C., 113
Wiener, H M., 26, 58
Wigley, F. S., 191
Wilamowitz-Moellendorff, U. von, 131
Wilcox, D., 121
Wildeboer, G., 28, 130
Willcocks. W., 86, 136
Williams, F. W., 20, 35
Willis, J. C., 69

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Digitized by Google

Willmore, J S., 73, 105
Wilson-Carmichael, A., 165
Wilson, Ch., 8, 176
Wilson, C. W., 173
Wilson, H. W., 26, 180
Wilson, J., 13
Windisch, E., 131, 239
Winkler, H., 75, 130, 184, 216
Winstedt, E. O., 68
Winter, G., 188
Winter, M., 130
Winternitz, M., 31, 98
Wisner, O. F., 116
Wit, A de, 233
Wolf, E., 130
Wolff, R., 122, 240
Wollaston, A. N., 73, 136
Wood, J. F., 166
Wood, O J, 233
Wright, M. R., 87
Wright, Th. F, 14 (2), 64, 109 (2), 165 (3), 223 (2)
Wright. W, 17
Wünsch, R., 130, 217, 237
Wûnsche, A., 75
Wu-wei, H. B., 5

X, 63 (2)

Yates, L. M, 167
Yellin, D., 71
Yi, Fan, 116
You, A., 131
Young, E C., 168
Young, E. R., 180
Young, G., 180
Younghusband, F., 86, 111
Yule, G. U., 3, 115
Yusuf, A., 226

Zabel, R., 189
Zahn, Th, 77
Zeitlin, W., 176, 229
Zenner, J. K, 240
"Zero", 65, 110, 111, 167
Zettersteen, 55
Zichy, E., 81
Ziegler, L., 240
Zimmer, E., 31
Zimmern, H., 80, 124
Zugmayer, E, 240
Zuhri, *see* Al-Zuhri

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